

Communists Stepping Up Campaign To Deflate Stalin Myth

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Kremlin campaign to deflate the myth of Stalin as a demigod gathered momentum today on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

Moscow itself was calm, but through the veil of censorship came reports of disturbances in the Georgian birthplace of the dead Soviet dictator.

Student groups loyal to Stalin's

memory demonstrated in the Georgian capital of Tiflis but few details seeped out.

The New York Times, quoting diplomatic sources in the United States, said the Soviet government had imposed security measures and travel controls in some sectors because of repercussions from the attack on Stalin. It reported air travel suspended to Caucasus area cities since March

8, "second day of demonstrations in Tiflis."

The Times said the impact on ordinary Soviet citizens apparently was more extreme than the government had expected.

Throughout the vast stretches of the Soviet Union, Communist activists spread the new line, first in meetings of the party's local leadership and then by word of mouth to an ever widening

audience.

Outside the Iron Curtain, Communist leaders were climbing aboard the new Red bandwagon with strong denunciations or mild rebukes of the dead leader they once publicly venerated. But an undercurrent of confusion prevailed.

The Russian censorship did not permit correspondents to report a full account of the anti-Stalin

campaign and reactions inside the Soviet Union. But their dispatches told a surprising amount. Reports of Western diplomats and travelers, particularly foreign Communist leaders returning to their homelands from the Soviet party's 20th Congress in Moscow, filled in other details.

Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev kicked off the cam-

paign Feb. 24 at the Congress. Reports said he accused Stalin of murdering thousands of his party associates and the flower of the Red army officer corps in the great purges of the 1930s and committing incredible blunders in the war against Hitler.

Khrushchev said further that Stalin lived in constant fear of plots and reacted by terrorizing his associates.

The Soviet party's new Central committee put out a letter embodying the secret Khrushchev speech so the party faithful could spread the anti-Stalin line at meetings throughout the nation.

In Moscow, Stalin pictures and statues were disappearing from such public places as the Tschaikowsky Concert Hall, the Tretyakoff Gallery and the Red

army's Central Theater. Red Star, the Soviet army newspaper, called for an acceleration of the re-education campaign among the armed forces.

Red Star's position indicated that the army and Defense Minister Marshal Georgi Zhukov are strongly backing Khrushchev and his "collective leadership" in their efforts to deflate Stalin.

Fair And Warmer
Fair and cold tonight, Tuesday. A little warmer in afternoon. Low tonight, 15-22. High Tuesday, 28-44. Yesterday's high, 40; low, 24. High a year ago, 44; low, 29. Temperature at 8 a. m. 25.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



An Independent Newspaper



Monday, March 19, 1956

7c Per Copy

73rd Year—66

Gene Stonerock Receives Bowsher Memorial Trophy

Mrs. Betty Bowsher Chesbrough Hands Award To Basketball Star At Williamsport Banquet

Gene Stonerock, rated one of the best basketball players ever to play for Williamsport High School, was formally presented Saturday night with the Bob Bowsher Memorial Trophy, an annual award of The Circleville Herald, to the outstanding county cager.

Presentation was made by Mrs. Betty Bowsher Chesbrough of London, at the annual Williamsport athletic banquet held in the school gymnasium.

Mrs. Chesbrough is the sister of Bob Bowsher, a former Circleville High School athlete who was killed in World War II and in whose honor the trophy is named.

Stonerock, somewhat shy, accepted the award with a broad smile, saying, "I want to thank my team-mates, my coach, the coaches who elected me, and the Herald for making this trophy possible for me."

PRIOR TO THE Bowsher presentation, guest speaker Paul

Ebert, former All-American basketball and baseball player at Ohio State University, reminded his audience that an athlete is constantly in the public eye, especially in his own community.

Being prominent, a ballplayer must be an example both in his sportsmanship and in his everyday life in order to be a credit to himself, his community, and his team, Ebert pointed out.

The former All-American, who set many records during his college career, said "Americans are quite interested in athletics which put added responsibilities on the participants. People look up to athletes, no matter what the record of the team. As a result," he added, "athletes owe the community extra hard work."

"Not only must players put in extra hard work on the playing field or hardcourt," said Ebert, "but also on the outside—in the classroom and in the community."

Set a good example or bad, and people will quickly notice you. . . people are particular as to whether an athlete is doing his best."

Declared the one-time OSU athlete: "Players have to work together on a basketball court—no team can succeed without teamwork. A good scorer still needs a team around him in order to score. In fact, I think it is a lot easier today to throw the ball through the hoop than to throw good passes or setting up various plays."

EBERT, A COLUMBUS South High School graduate, currently is a medical student in OSU's medical school. He also serves as freshman basketball coach at Ohio State.

Stonerock, a first semester honor student, was announced the winner of the 21-inch rotating memorial trophy last month during the county basketball tournament. He was chosen for the honor by a secret ballot of the 11 county coaches.

In effect, the balloting recognizes Stonerock as the outstanding county league cager, both in athletic ability and primarily in sportsmanship—two essential requisites in the Bowsher nomination.

Despite the fact he played for a cellar-dwelling team which won only one hardcourt game during the season, Stonerock led the county league in scoring and set an individual scoring record in the tournament when he connected for 42 points. His one-man effort was eclipsed two nights later by Jackson's Eddie Longberry who ripped the nets for 43 markers.

He was a member of the All-County team both this year and last. In his hardcourt action last year, he finished second in the league in scoring. The year previous, he played for Circleville High School and led his team in scoring and was named to the All-South Central Ohio League team.

STONEROCK IS the ninth cager to be named the Bowsher Award winner and second one from Williamsport. Jim Pickelsimer, star basketball for Williamsport, won the trophy in 1948 when the award was first offered by The Herald.

The well-attended banquet ceremonies were opened and closed by the Rev. C. L. Kirchner. John Dunlap served as master of ceremonies.

A piano solo was rendered by Miss Verna Lawson and two selections were sung by the Girls' Ensemble.

Letters and medals were presented to the high school players and cheerleaders by Coach Hutcheson while the same awards were given to the junior high athletes by their coach, Bob Miller. Miller and Hutcheson, both received gifts from their players.

IKE ASKING FOREIGN AID FUND OF \$4.8 BILLIONS

Oil Firm's Gift Being Returned

LINCOLN, Neb. (P)—The \$2,500 which oil company attorney John H. Neff handed over to the Nebraska Republican party last fall was making a return trip today.

The State GOP Finance and Budget Committee voted unanimously yesterday to return the contribution to Neff, central figure in the U. S. Senate's recent investigation of lobbying in connection with a natural gas bill since vetoed by President Eisenhower.

Kefauver Sees Victory Ahead In Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS (P)—Minnesota reached the eve of its crucial presidential primary today with Sen. Estes Kefauver saying he scents a come-from-behind victory over Adlai E. Stevenson.

The White House ambitions of one Democrat or the other will soar or sink with the outcome of tomorrow's balloting.

As Kefauver calls it, 30 per cent of the votes will represent a victory for him. He declared last night that "of course, I am going to do much better than that."

He said too he expects to top Stevenson in four or five of the state's nine congressional districts. If he does, he will clinch at least 8 or 10 of Minnesota's 30 votes at the Democratic National Convention in August.

In the Stevenson camp, signs of hedging have appeared.

GOV. ORVILLE Freeman lowered his forecast of a 3-1 margin for Stevenson to "somewhere between 2 and 3 to 1" although he held to his prediction that Kefauver won't get a single convention delegate.

The governor said the loss of any delegates would be a setback for Stevenson, but:

"Whether it would be a serious one is problematical. I think Gov. Stevenson is going to be the nominee regardless of what happens in Minnesota."

Stevenson is in the paradoxical position of being able to win on ballot figures alone and still turn up as something of a loser. For this is one he ought to win impossibly if he hopes to use a Minnesota showing to enhance his political fortunes.

Behind him is the state's Democratic organization and high command, Freeman and Sen. Hubert Humphrey included. And in this second primary of 1956 the former Illinois governor and the Tennessee senator are formal, official competitors for the first time, on the ballot as well as in the pre-election campaigning.

President Eisenhower has it all his own way in the Republican primary. Sen. William F. Knowland was entered before Eisenhower announced for a second term. The Californian probably will pull a smattering of votes although he isn't working for them and is backing the President.

Republican strategists are concentrating on (a) a hefty vote to still like Ike and (b) keeping the party faithful from crossing over to the Democratic primary to try to undercut Stevenson and the Democratic state organization.

Freeman said Republicans are going into the Democratic primary either to register protest votes or to "embarrass Sen. Humphrey and myself" and the Democratic organization.

British Solons See Singapore Rioting

SINGAPORE (P)—Six British members of Parliament narrowly escaped Communist-led rioters who hurled stones, bricks and bottles last night during an independence-for-Singapore rally.

Police said 50 persons, including 27 policemen, were injured in the crowd estimated at 40,000. Fifteen civilians were arrested, among them two girls.

Chemically Stored Sunlight Is Released In Atmosphere

BALTIMORE (P)—The Air Research and Development Command reports its scientists have found a way of freeing "chemically stored sunlight" in the earth's atmosphere.

Eventually, the announcement said, the experiments may lead to a means of extracting this stored energy for such uses as the propulsion of rocket ships high in the atmosphere.

Terming the discovery a "major breakthrough," ARDC headquarters here said it took place at the Holloman Air Development Center in New Mexico.

Under direction of Dr. Murray Zelkoff, scientists found in the laboratory that energy locked in atomic oxygen could be released by adding nitric oxide, a gas, the announcement said.

Nitric oxide, it said, has the property of bringing two oxygen atoms together to form an oxygen molecule and release light. The light is actually sunlight which has been stored chemically in oxygen atoms.

To test the laboratory discovery the ARDC said, a rocket was sent 60 miles aloft from Holloman. It released nitric oxide gas under high pressure into the atmosphere.

A flood of light resulted. In less than 10 minutes, the announcement said, the light had grown in size so that it seemed from the earth to be about four times the diameter of the moon.

The spot of light spread to about three miles in width before the nitric oxide gas thinned out and the brightness dimmed, the ARDC said.

Metropolitan New York Hit By Another Blanket Of Snow

NEW YORK (P)—Winter that refused to say die today smothered the metropolitan New York area with a second snow blanket of the weekend. It brought the toll of storm dead to 95.

It prostrated the nation's largest city with a fall measuring a foot, the worst snowstorm in seven years. New England faced a similar prospect.

In New York and the wide area which supplies a large part of the city's working population trains

stalled entirely or ran late and some businesses and schools didn't even open.

La Guardia Airport was shut down. Even the usually reliable New York subways were halted.

Wind-whipped drifts gripped autos on countless streets.

A monumental tieup choked the parkways that lace through Queens. During the night an estimated 3,000 motorists abandoned their snowbound cars on these roads and were given emergency shelter in hospitals, police stations and an armory.

THE SECOND storm struck West Virginia yesterday and swirled up the Middle Atlantic coast during the night. Later heavy snow bore down on New England.

The storm followed hard on the heels of a blizzard that raked the northeast Friday with 19 inches of snow.

Spring, due at 10:21 a. m. tomorrow, faced a chilly greeting from the die-hard winter.

In New York the all-night snowfall had piled up 11 1/2 inches deep by daybreak. Freak thunder rumbled as the snow fell.

The snow, drifting five feet deep in spots, came on top of 4 1/2 inches that hit Manhattan Friday. It was the heaviest fall in the city since a 16.6-inch fall in 1948.

39 Freight Cars Plunge Off Track

TURRELL, Ark. (P)—Thirty-nine cars in the middle of a long freight train leaped the track, plunged down an embankment and some caught fire in a spectacular wreck near this small northeast Arkansas town yesterday.

At least 18 boxcars were destroyed or considered almost a total loss and 13 others were damaged. Frisco Railway men gave no estimate of the damage, but they described it as "tremendous." There were no injuries.

The 93-car train was en route to Memphis, Tenn.

Main Roads Open Throughout Area

All main roads in Pickaway County were reported open and "passable" today despite remaining traces of winter's last "official" snowstorms. Tomorrow is the first day of Spring.

Highway officials said that work remained to be done on some roads. They added that drifting snow was affecting a few roads in the area.

Some roads still are spotted with ice and slush.

\$1.6 Billions Earmarked For Mid-East, Asia

'Serious' Aggression Threat Exists There, President Tells Solons

WASHINGTON (P)—President Eisenhower today asked Congress to vote \$1,640,000,000 for foreign aid, with \$1,640,000,000 in military assistance earmarked for the Middle East and Asia.

"Serious risk of aggression still exists" in the areas, he said.

Along with his request for a big increase in appropriations, Eisenhower asked for new flexibility in administration of the program. Particularly he asked for power to make commitments up to 10 years.

That feature, as well as the money increase, promised a hot fight in Congress.

In a special message, Eisenhower told the lawmakers:

"We cannot now falter in our quest for peace."

Eisenhower said the need for the mutual security program he outlined is urgent because:

1. "There are still nations that are eager to strive with us for peace and freedom but, without our help, lack the means of doing so."

2. "THERE ARE still peoples who aspire to sustain their freedom but confront economic obstacles that are beyond their capabilities of surmounting alone."

Eisenhower said "significant testimony to the success of our mutual security programs appears in the new turns and developments of Soviet policy."

Although he said the new Russian maneuvering is still developing, "we must assume that Soviet expansionism has merely taken on a somewhat different guise, and that its fundamental objective is still to disrupt and in the end to dominate the free nations."

Eisenhower added:

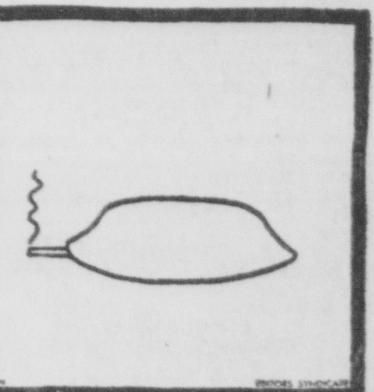
"With Soviet leaders openly proclaiming their world aim, it would be folly for us and our friends to relax our collective efforts toward stability and security."

Eisenhower said the \$4,859,975-

(Continued on Page Two)

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"TURTLE SMOKING IN BED"
This Turtle is named Shloomp and like all turtles he's a form of lizard with a toothless beak and a soft body enclosed in a hard outer shell. However, Shloomp doesn't know this as he cannot read the Encyclopedia and he thinks he's a wealthy Play Boy. He sneaks cigarettes on the sly because his Mother made him promise he wouldn't start smoking until he was at least 150 years old. But he pays no attention to her and lays around the shell until eleven thirty every morning, and when he does get up he never takes a brisk crawl before breakfast or challenges a Rabbit to a race or does anything worth while. If he isn't careful he'll end up as a reptile delinquent.



American Clerics Leaving Moscow

MOSCOW (P)—A delegation of churchmen left for Leningrad today on the windup of their 10-day visit to the Soviet Union.

The 10 Americans set out after attending midnight Lenten services in Moscow's Russian Orthodox Yelkevsky Cathedral. Patriarch Alexei, head of the church in Russia, presided at the service.

Alexei preached a sermon on forgiveness. He did not mention the American visitors. After the service the congregation filed past the visiting clergymen to thank them for their visit.

"The reception was very warm, as it has been in every church we have visited," said Dr. Eugene C. Blake of Philadelphia, president of the National Council of churches.

Keeping Score On The Drought

RAINFALL FOR 48 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending 8 a. m.	2.20
Normal for March to date	2.15
Actual for March to date	3.24
AHEAD 1.09 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	7.93
Actual since Jan. 1	10.35
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	34.78
Actual (feet)	6.29
River (feet)	6.29
Sunrise	6:36
Sunset	6:44

Herald To Carry Airpower Column

Lockbourne Air Force Base and aircraft manufacturing plants in the Columbus area have turned much of aviation's spotlight to this district during the past few years.

And general interest in guided missiles also seemed certain to rise locally with the announcement that a missile base will be located somewhere within a radius of the big installation at Lockbourne. Thus the latest developments in the nation's military planes and airborne weapons will be unveiled for Pickaway County residents and others in this section of the state.

Keeping in stride with this fast-growing interest, The Herald has arranged for the weekly publication of a column supplied by the Air Research and Development Command, U. S. Air Force.

The column, "Design For Airpower," will start soon. It will bring you the latest air facts and figures, direct from those who know them best. Don't miss it.

Traffic Toll Low Despite Slick Roads

COLUMBUS (P)—The traffic death toll last weekend on snow-covered Ohio highways was surprisingly low considering the conditions that prevailed.

The heavy snow that covered the state was a contributing factor in at least 12 deaths with only three on the highways.

An Associated Press survey from 6 p. m. Friday to last midnight showed eight persons died in automobile accidents. Five other persons died in miscellaneous accidents.

Algerian Workers Strike In Moselle

PARIS (P)—About 12,000 Algerian workers marched out on strike today in the industrial Moselle Valley, protesting France's new emergency measures in Algeria.

The flash strike was called by the Algerian nationalist movement, a pro-independence organization. Officials estimated the strike was about 75 per cent effective among the Algerians (largely manual laborers) employed in the Moselle steel producing region bordering the Saar.

Israeli Fire Told

GAZA (P)—An Egyptian military spokesman said Israeli patrols fired on an Egyptian position near Deir El Ballah for 10 minutes today. There were no casualties.

Communists Stepping Up Campaign To Deflate Stalin Myth

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Kremlin campaign to deflate the myth of Stalin as a demigod gathered momentum today on both sides of the Iron Curtain.
Moscow itself was calm, but through the veil of censorship came reports of disturbances in the Georgian birthplace of the dead Soviet dictator.
Student groups loyal to Stalin's memory demonstrated in the Georgian capital of Tiflis but few details seeped out.
The New York Times, quoting diplomatic sources in the United States, said the Soviet government had imposed security measures and travel controls in some sectors because of repercussions from the attack on Stalin. It reported air travel suspended to Caucasus area cities since March 8, "second day of demonstrations in Tiflis."
The Times said the impact on ordinary Soviet citizens apparently was more extreme than the government had expected.
Throughout the vast stretches of the Soviet Union, Communist activists spread the new line, first in meetings of the party's local leadership and then by word of mouth to an ever widening audience.
Outside the Iron Curtain, Communist leaders were climbing aboard the new Red bandwagon with strong denunciations or mild rebukes of the dead leader they once publicly venerated. But an undertone of confusion prevailed.
The Russian censorship did not permit correspondents to report a full account of the anti-Stalin campaign and reactions inside the Soviet Union. But their dispatches told a surprising amount. Reports of Western diplomats and travelers, particularly foreign Communist leaders returning to their homelands from the Soviet party's 20th Congress in Moscow, filled in other details.
Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev kicked off the campaign Feb. 24 at the Congress. Reports said he accused Stalin of murdering thousands of his party associates and the flower of the Red army officer corps in the great purges of the 1930s and committing incredible blunders in the war against Hitler. Khrushchev said further that Stalin lived in constant fear of plots and reacted by terrorizing his associates.

The Soviet party's new Central committee put out a letter embodying the secret Khrushchev speech so the party faithful could spread the anti-Stalin line at meetings throughout the nation.
In Moscow, Stalin pictures and statues were disappearing from such public places as the Tschaikowsky Concert Hall, the Tretyakoff Gallery and the Red army's Central Theater. Red Star, the Soviet army newspaper, called for an acceleration of the re-education campaign among the armed forces.
Red Star's position indicated that the army and Defense Minister Marshal Georgi Zhukov are strongly backing Khrushchev and his "collective leadership" in their efforts to deflate Stalin.

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Fair And Warmer
Fair and cold tonight. Tuesday a little warmer in afternoon. Low tonight, 15-22. High Tuesday, 38-44. Yesterday's high, 40; low, 24. High a year ago, 44; low, 29. Temperature at 8 a. m. 25.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

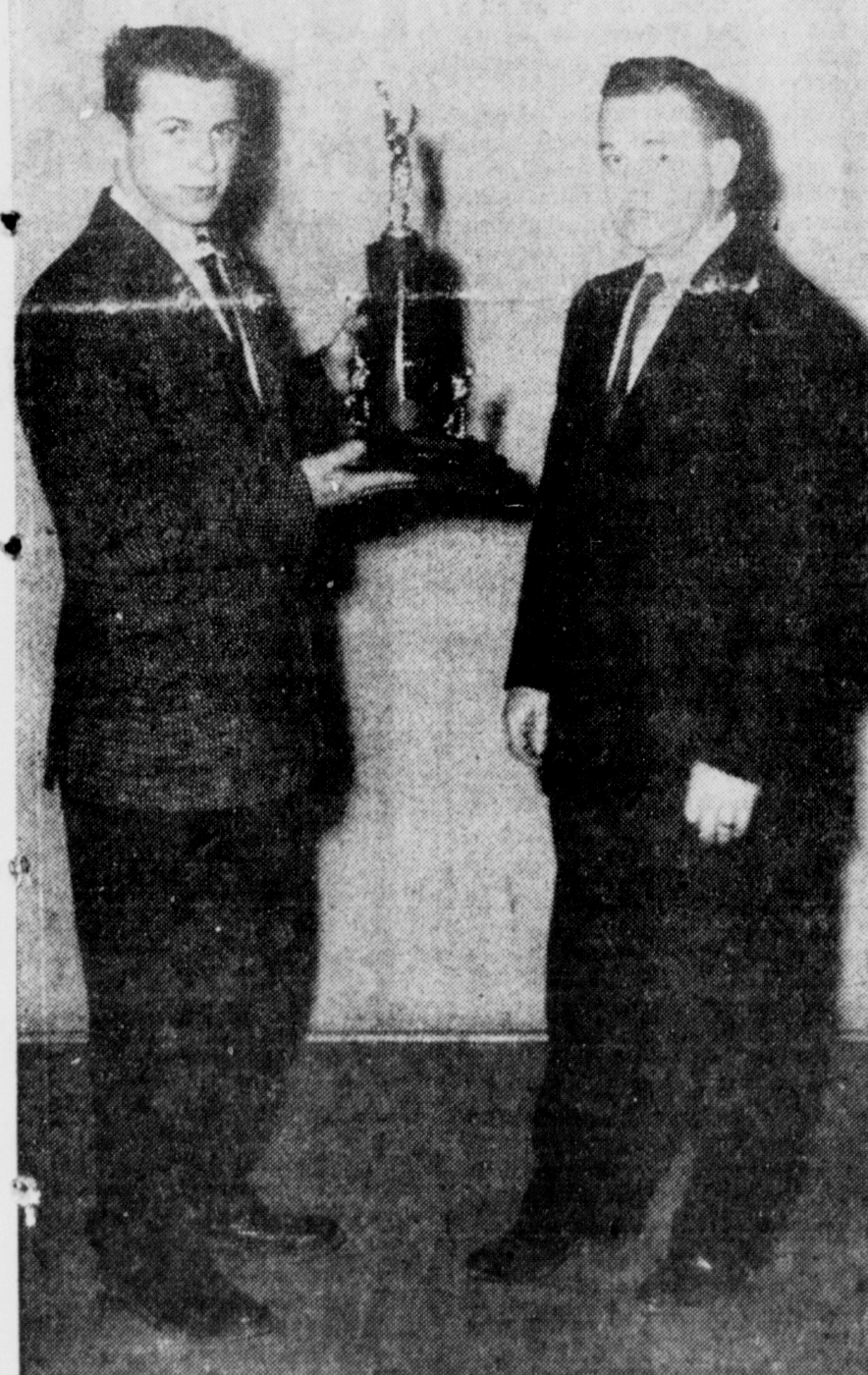
7c Per Copy

73rd Year—66

Gene Stonerock Receives Bowsher Memorial Trophy

Mrs. Betty Bowsher Chesbrough Hands Award To Basketball Star At Williamsport Banquet

Gene Stonerock, rated one of the best basketball players ever to play for Williamsport High School, was formally presented Saturday night with the Bob Bowsher Memorial Trophy, an annual award of The Circleville Herald, to the outstanding county cager.
Presentation was made by Mrs. Betty Bowsher Chesbrough of London, at the annual Williamsport athletic banquet held in the school gymnasium.
Mrs. Chesbrough is the sister of Bob Bowsher, a former Circleville High School athlete who was killed in World War II and in whose honor the trophy is named.
Stonerock, somewhat shy, accepted the award with a broad smile, saying, "I want to thank my team-mates, my coach, the coaches who elected me, and the Herald for making this trophy possible for me."
PRIOR TO THE Bowsher presentation, guest speaker Paul Ebert, former All-American basketball and baseball player at Ohio State University, reminded his audience that an athlete is constantly in the public eye, especially in his own community.
Being prominent, a ballplayer must be an example both in his sportsmanship and in his everyday life in order to be a credit to himself, his community, and his team, Ebert pointed out.
The former All-American, who set many records during his college career, said "Americans are quite interested in athletics which put added responsibilities on the participants. People look up to athletes, no matter what the record of the team. As a result," he added, "athletes owe the community extra hard work."
"Not only must players put in extra hard work on the playing field or hardcourt," said Ebert, "but also on the outside—in the classroom and in the community."



Set a good example or bad, and people will quickly notice you. . . people are particular as to whether an athlete is doing his best."
Declared the one-time OSU athlete: "Players have to work together on a basketball court—no team can succeed without teamwork. A good scorer still needs a team around him in order to score. In fact, I think it is a lot easier today to throw the ball through the hoop than to throw good passes or setting up various plays."
EBERT, A COLUMBUS South High School graduate, currently is a medical student in OSU's medical school. He also serves as freshman basketball coach at Ohio State.
Stonerock, a first semester honor student, was announced the winner of the 21-inch rotating memorial trophy last month during the county basketball tournament. He was chosen for the honor by a secret ballot of the 11 county coaches.
In effect, the balloting recognizes Stonerock as the outstanding county league cager, both in athletic ability and primarily in sportsmanship—two essential requisites in the Bowsher nomination.
Despite the fact he played for a cellar-dwelling team which won only one hardcourt game during the season, Stonerock led the county league in scoring and set an individual scoring record in the tournament when he connected for 42 points. His one-man effort was eclipsed two nights later by Jackson's Eddie Longberry who ripped the nets for 43 markers.
He was a member of the All-County team both this year and last. In his hardcourt action last year, he finished second in the league in scoring. The year previous, he played for Circleville High School and led his team in scoring and was named to the All-South Central Ohio League team.
STONEROCK IS the ninth cager to be named the Bowsher Award winner and second one from Williamsport. Jim Pickelsimer, star basketball player for Williamsport, won the trophy in 1948 when the award was first offered by The Herald.
The well-attended banquet ceremonies were opened and closed by the Rev. C. L. Kirchner. John Dunlap served as master of ceremonies.
A piano solo was rendered by Miss Verna Lawson and two selections were sung by the Girls' Ensemble.
Letters and medals were presented to the high school players and cheerleaders by Coach Hutcheson while the same awards were given to the junior high athletes by their coach, Bob Miller. Miller and Hutcheson, both received gifts from their players.

IKE ASKING FOREIGN AID FUND OF \$4.8 BILLIONS

Oil Firm's Gift Being Returned

LINCOLN, Neb. (P)—The \$2,500 which oil company attorney John H. Neff handed over to the Nebraska Republican party last fall was making a return trip today.
The State GOP Finance and Budget Committee voted unanimously yesterday to return the contribution to Neff, central figure in the U. S. Senate's recent investigation of lobbying in connection with a natural gas bill since vetoed by President Eisenhower.

Kefauver Sees Victory Ahead In Minnesota

Tennessee Senator Predicts Stevenson To Take Poll Defeat
MINNEAPOLIS (P)—Minnesota reached the eve of its crucial presidential primary today with Sen. Estes Kefauver saying he sees a come-from-behind victory over Adlai E. Stevenson.

Westinghouse Union Accord Hinted As Near

2 IUE Groups Schedule Parleys Today: Hope Bright For Strike End
WASHINGTON (P)—Two union groups which would have to approve any settlement of the Westinghouse strike were called to meet today amid reports a tentative compromise has been reached.

The White House ambitions of one Democrat or the other will soar or sink with the outcome of tomorrow's balloting.
As Kefauver calls it, 30 per cent of the votes will represent a victory for him. He declared last night that "of course, I am going to do much better than that."

He said too he expects to top Stevenson in four or five of the state's nine congressional districts. If he does, he will clinch at least 8 or 10 of Minnesota's 30 votes at the Democratic National Convention in August.

In the Stevenson camp, signs of hedging have appeared.

GOV. ORVILLE Freeman lowered his forecast of a 3-1 margin for Stevenson to "somewhere between 2 and 3 to 1" although he held to his prediction that Kefauver won't get a single convention delegate.

The governor said the loss of any delegates would be a setback for Stevenson, but:

"Whether it would be a serious one is problematical. I think Gov. Stevenson is going to be the nominee regardless of what happens in Minnesota."

Stevenson is in the paradoxical position of being able to win on ballot figures alone and still turn up as something of a loser. For this is one he ought to win impressively if he hopes to use a Minnesota showing to enhance his political fortunes.

Behind him is the state's Democratic organization and high command, Freeman and Sen. Hubert Humphrey included. And in this second primary of 1956 the former Illinois governor and the Tennessee senator are formal, official competitors for the first time, on the ballot as well as in the pre-election campaigning.

President Eisenhower has it all his own way in the Republican primary. Sen. William F. Knowland was entered before Eisenhower announced for a second term. The Californian probably will pull a smattering of votes although he isn't working for them and is backing the President.

Republican strategists are concentrating on (a) a hefty vote to still like Ike and (b) keeping the party faithful from crossing over into the Democratic primary to try to undercut Stevenson and the Democratic state organization.

Freeman said Republicans are going into the Democratic primary either to register protest votes or to "embarrass Sen. Humphrey and myself" and the Democratic organization.

British Solons See Singapore Rioting
SINGAPORE (P)—Six British members of Parliament narrowly escaped Communist-led rioters who hurled stones, bricks and bottles last night during an independence-for-Singapore rally.

Police said 50 persons, including 27 policemen, were injured in the crowd estimated at 40,000. Fifteen civilians were arrested, among them two girls.

Israeli Fire Told
GAZA (P)—An Egyptian military spokesman said Israeli patrols fired on an Egyptian position near Deir El Ballah for 10 minutes today. There were no casualties.

Chemically Stored Sunlight Is Released In Atmosphere

BALTIMORE (P)—The Air Research and Development Command reports its scientists have found a way of freeing "chemically stored sunlight" in the earth's atmosphere.
Eventually, the announcement said, the experiments may lead to a means of extracting this stored energy for such uses as the propulsion of rocket ships high in the atmosphere.

Nitric oxide, it said, has the property of bringing two oxygen atoms together to form an oxygen molecule and release light. The light is actually sunlight which has been stored chemically in oxygen atoms.
To test the laboratory discovery the ARDC said, a rocket was sent 60 miles aloft from Holloman. It released nitric oxide gas under high pressure into the atmosphere.

Termining the discovery a "major breakthrough," ARDC headquarters here said it took place at the Holloman Air Development Center in New Mexico.

Under direction of Dr. Murray Zelkoff, scientists found in the laboratory that energy locked in atomic oxygen could be released by adding nitric oxide, a gas, the announcement said.

A flood of light resulted. In less than 10 minutes, the announcement said, the light had grown in size so that it seemed from the earth to be about four times the diameter of the moon.

The spot of light spread to about three miles in width before the nitric oxide gas thinned out and the brightness dimmed, the ARDC said.

Metropolitan New York Hit By Another Blanket Of Snow

NEW YORK (P)—Winter that refused to say die today smothered the metropolitan New York area with a second snow blanket of the weekend. It brought the toll of storm dead to 95.

stalled entirely or ran late and some businesses and schools didn't even open.

La Guardia Airport was shut down. Even the usually reliable New York subways were halted.

Wind-whipped drifts gripped autos on countless streets.

A monumental tieup choked the parkways that lace through Queens. During the night an estimated 3,000 motorists abandoned their snowbound cars on these roads and were given emergency shelter in hospitals, police stations and an armory.

THE SECOND storm struck West Virginia yesterday and swirled up the Middle Atlantic coast during the night. Later heavy snow bore down on New England.

The storm followed hard on the heels of a blizzard that raked the northeast Friday with 19 inches of snow.

Spring, due at 10:21 a. m. tomorrow, faced a chilly greeting from the die-hard winter.

In New York the all-night snowfall had piled up 11 1/2 inches deep by daybreak. Freak thunder rumbled as the snow fell.

The snow, drifting five feet deep in spots, came on top of 4 1/2 inches that hit Manhattan Friday. It was the heaviest fall in the city since a 16.6-inch fall in 1948.

He identified the victims as James E. Large, 32, and his brother, Hoover Large, about 25.

Spring, due at 10:21 a. m. tomorrow, faced a chilly greeting from the die-hard winter.

The sheriff is holding David Daniels, 43, in whose house the fight took place. The sheriff said Daniels admitted shooting the Large brothers when they appeared at his home and started a fight. Also held on an open charge is Daniels' cousin, Elbert Daniels, 45, of near Ironton.

He identified the victims as James E. Large, 32, and his brother, Hoover Large, about 25.

The sheriff is holding David Daniels, 43, in whose house the fight took place. The sheriff said Daniels admitted shooting the Large brothers when they appeared at his home and started a fight. Also held on an open charge is Daniels' cousin, Elbert Daniels, 45, of near Ironton.

He identified the victims as James E. Large, 32, and his brother, Hoover Large, about 25.

The sheriff is holding David Daniels, 43, in whose house the fight took place. The sheriff said Daniels admitted shooting the Large brothers when they appeared at his home and started a fight. Also held on an open charge is Daniels' cousin, Elbert Daniels, 45, of near Ironton.

He identified the victims as James E. Large, 32, and his brother, Hoover Large, about 25.

The sheriff is holding David Daniels, 43, in whose house the fight took place. The sheriff said Daniels admitted shooting the Large brothers when they appeared at his home and started a fight. Also held on an open charge is Daniels' cousin, Elbert Daniels, 45, of near Ironton.

He identified the victims as James E. Large, 32, and his brother, Hoover Large, about 25.

The sheriff is holding David Daniels, 43, in whose house the fight took place. The sheriff said Daniels admitted shooting the Large brothers when they appeared at his home and started a fight. Also held on an open charge is Daniels' cousin, Elbert Daniels, 45, of near Ironton.

He identified the victims as James E. Large, 32, and his brother, Hoover Large, about 25.

The sheriff is holding David Daniels, 43, in whose house the fight took place. The sheriff said Daniels admitted shooting the Large brothers when they appeared at his home and started a fight. Also held on an open charge is Daniels' cousin, Elbert Daniels, 45, of near Ironton.

He identified the victims as James E. Large, 32, and his brother, Hoover Large, about 25.

The sheriff is holding David Daniels, 43, in whose house the fight took place. The sheriff said Daniels admitted shooting the Large brothers when they appeared at his home and started a fight. Also held on an open charge is Daniels' cousin, Elbert Daniels, 45, of near Ironton.

He identified the victims as James E. Large, 32, and his brother, Hoover Large, about 25.

The sheriff is holding David Daniels, 43, in whose house the fight took place. The sheriff said Daniels admitted shooting the Large brothers when they appeared at his home and started a fight. Also held on an open charge is Daniels' cousin, Elbert Daniels, 45, of near Ironton.

He identified the victims as James E. Large, 32, and his brother, Hoover Large, about 25.

The sheriff is holding David Daniels, 43, in whose house the fight took place. The sheriff said Daniels admitted shooting the Large brothers when they appeared at his home and started a fight. Also held on an open charge is Daniels' cousin, Elbert Daniels, 45, of near Ironton.

He identified the victims as James E. Large, 32, and his brother, Hoover Large, about 25.

\$1.6 Billions Earmarked For Mid-East, Asia

'Serious' Aggression Threat Exists There, President Tells Solons

WASHINGTON (P)—President Eisenhower today asked Congress to vote \$4,859,975,000 for foreign aid, with \$1,640,000,000 in military assistance earmarked for the Middle East and Asia.

"Serious risk of aggression still exists" in the areas, he said.

Along with his request for a big increase in appropriations, Eisenhower asked for new flexibility in administration of the program. Particularly he asked for power to make commitments up to 10 years.

That feature, as well as the money increase, promised a big fight in Congress.

In a special message, Eisenhower told the lawmakers:

"We cannot now falter in our quest for peace."

Eisenhower said the need for the mutual security program he outlined is urgent because:

1. "There are still nations that are eager to strive with us for peace and freedom but, without our help, lack the means of doing so."

2. "THERE ARE still peoples who aspire to sustain their freedom but confront economic obstacles that are beyond their capabilities of surmounting alone."

Eisenhower said "significant testimony to the success of our mutual security programs appears in the new turns and developments of Soviet policy."

Although he said the new Russian maneuvering is still developing, "we must assume that Soviet expansionism has merely taken on a somewhat different guise, and that its fundamental objective is still to disrupt and in the end to dominate the free nations."

Eisenhower added:

"With Soviet leaders openly proclaiming their world aim, it would be folly for us and our friends to relax our collective efforts toward stability and security."

Eisenhower said the \$4,859,975,000 (Continued on Page Two)

American Clerics Leaving Moscow

MOSCOW (P)—A delegation of churchmen left for Leningrad today on the windup of their 10-day visit to the Soviet Union.

The 10 Americans set out after attending midnight Lenten services in Moscow's Russian Orthodox Yelkevsky Cathedral. Patriarch Alexei, head of the church in Russia, presided at the service.

Alexei preached a sermon on forgiveness. He did not mention the American visitors. After the service the congregation filed past the visiting clergymen to thank them for their visit.

"The reception was very warm, as it has been in every church we have visited," said Dr. Eugene C. Blake of Philadelphia, president of the National Council of churches.

Herald To Carry Airpower Column

Lockbourne Air Force Base and aircraft manufacturing plants in the Columbus area have turned much of aviation's spotlight to this district during the past few years.

And general interest in guided missiles also seemed certain to rise locally with the announcement that a missile base will be located somewhere within a radius of the big installation at Lockbourne. Thus the latest developments in the nation's military planes and airborne weapons will be unveiled for Pickaway County residents and others in this section of the state.

Keeping in stride with this fast-growing interest, The Herald has arranged for the weekly publication of a column supplied by the Air Research and Development Command, U. S. Air Force.

The column, "Design For Airpower," will start soon. It will bring you the latest air facts and figures, direct from those who know them best. Don't miss it.

Traffic Toll Low Despite Slick Roads

COLUMBUS (P)—The traffic death toll last weekend on snow-covered Ohio highways was surprisingly low considering the conditions that prevailed.

The heavy snow that covered the state was a contributing factor in at least 12 deaths with only three on the highways.

An Associated Press survey from 6 p. m. Friday to last midnight showed eight persons died in automobile accidents. Five other persons died in miscellaneous accidents.

Algerian Workers Strike In Moselle

PARIS (P)—About 12,000 Algerian workers marched out on strike today in the industrial Moselle Valley, protesting France's new emergency measures in Algeria.

The flash strike was called by the Algerian nationalist movement, a pro-independence organization. Officials estimated the strike was about 75 per cent effective among the Algerians (largely manual laborers) employed in the Moselle steel producing region bordering the Saar.

Keeping Score On The Drought

RAINFALL FOR 48 HOUR PERIOD

Ending 8 a. m.	2.0
Normal for March to date	2.15
Actual for March to date	3.24
AHEAD 1.09 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	9.95
Actual since Jan. 1	10.35
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	34.78
River (feet)	6.20
Sunrise	6:36
Sunset	6:44

2 CHS Grads Receive Praise At Capital U.

Warren Leist and Larry Wing, two Circleville High School graduates, will be recognized at a special student assembly for high grades attained during the Fall semester at Capital University in Columbus.

News of the honor was received by two CHS teachers, Miss Margaret Mattinson and Mrs. Clark Will, who recommended the students to the university.

The letters were sent out at the outset of the current semester from the office of the dean and counselor of students at Capital.

The letters cite the high school training as being a prime factor for the success of the students. In part, one of the letters reads as follows:

"The splendid high school training received by this student was undoubtedly an important factor in making the achievement in college possible. We take this opportunity to recognize the contribution which you and your colleagues have made to this student and the University."

Russia Pays Half Of Downed Plane

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States disclosed today that Russia has paid \$724,947 as half the cost of a Navy Neptune plane shot down by Soviet fighters over the Bering Sea last June.

State Department Press Officer Lincoln White said this marks the first time Russia or any of its satellites ever has paid for planes knocked down in a number of air incidents since World War II.

While agreeing to accept half of the total claimed damages, the United States held to its contention that the Soviet attack was "unprovoked" and took place while the Neptune was flying in international airspace.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKET
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

180-220 lbs., \$13.00-13.25; 220-240 lbs., \$12.50; 240-260 lbs., \$12.00; 260-280 lbs., \$11.50; 280-300 lbs., \$11.00; 300-350 lbs., \$10.25; 350-400 lbs., \$9.50; 170-180 lbs., \$11.50; 160-170 lbs., \$11.00.

Sows, \$11.25 down; stags and boars, \$8.25 down.

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO (AP)—Grains opened with small price changes in moderately active dealings on the Board of Trade today.

Wheat started 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, March 2.32 1/2-3/4; corn 3/4 lower to 1/4 higher, March \$1.33 1/4; oats 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, May 63-63 1/2; and soybeans unchanged to 1 1/2 higher, March \$2.58 1/2-3/4.

CHICAGO
CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 8,000; very active; butchers unevenly 25-75, mostly 50-75 higher; last Friday's sale 250-300 mixed U. S. No. 1 to 35-100-270 lb butchers 13.25-13.75, with a large share these weights 13.50 and above; several loads and lots mainly No. 1 and 2 to 200-225 lb 13.85-14.00, latter price higher since Feb. 8 for approximately three double decks; butchers 200-300 lb 12.50-13.25, a few 300-375 lb 12.50-12.50; sows 350-600 lb 10.50-11.75, with under 350 lb bringing slightly more; good clearance.

Salable cattle 19,000; salable calves 300; steers 1,150 lb down fairly active, fully steady, instance 23-50 higher than late last week; steers 1,150 lb up now slow, steady to weak; heifers steady to strong early, now steady, other classes mostly steady; a few loads prime steers 1,465 lb down 23.00-24.00; a few loads held at 25.00 and slightly above; load lots mixed choice and prime steers 21.25-22.50; two loads 190 lb weights 23.00; bulk choice steers 18.50-21.00; most good grades 16.75-18.00; some mixed commercial and good steers 15.50-20.40; a few high choice and prime heifers 19.50-20.50; bulk good and choice heifers 16.50-19.00; utility and commercial cows 11.25-13.00; canners and cutters 10.00-11.75; utility and commercial bulls 13.75-15.30; vealers 26.00 down; a load choice 52 lb yearling stock steers 20.75.

Salable sheep 2,500; slaughter lambs and sheep moderately active; mainly steady with last week's close; good to prime woolled lambs 110 lb down 19.50-21.50; a load of choice and prime 194 lb 21.50; a deck choice and prime 130 lb 19.25; to low grade; lambs 120-190; mostly choice; short lambs 16-165 lb No. 1 to summer short; pelts 20.00-25.25; cull to choice slaughter ewes 5.50-8.00.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular 43
Cream, Premium 50
Eggs 82
Butter 26

POULTRY

Heavy Hens 24
Light Hens 15
Old Roosters 10

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 2.00
Corn 1.22
New Beans 2.30

COLUMBUS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (from 70 central and western Ohio markets as reported to Ohio Dept. of Agri.) 2 Estimated receipts 11,500; 25 to 30 cents higher on butcher hogs, 23 cents higher on sows; No. 2 average good butchers 160-220 lbs 13.00-13.25; graded No. 1 meat types 180-220 lbs 13.50-13.75; sows under 350 lbs 10.25-11.00; over 350 lbs 7.00-10.00; upgraded butcher hogs 220-240 lbs 12.25-12.75; 240-260 lbs 11.75-12.25; 260-280 lbs 11.25-11.75; 280-300 lbs 10.75-11.25; over 300 lbs 7.50-10.75.

Cattle—Receipts 700; selling at auction.

Calves—Receipts 250; steady; choice and prime 23.50-27.00; good and choice 18.50-22.50; commercial and good 14.50-18.50; utility 13.00 down; cull 10.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—Light, steady; strictly choice 15.50-21.00; good and choice 12.25-19.25; commercial and good 13.75-18.25; cull and utility 7.00-15.75; slaughter sheep 7.75 down.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
I will bring Israel again to his habitation, and he shall feed on Carmel and Bashan.—Jer. 50:19. Israel has been absent for many centuries but at long last they have returned. They have had many chances, and have missed many.

Chester Blue of 1198 Atwater Ave. was admitted Sunday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Arthur Thomas of 717 S. Court St. was admitted Sunday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Pickaway Lodge No. 23 F.A.M. annual inspection, Wednesday, March 21. Dinner at 6:30, work in E. A. degree at 7:30. Brothers of all regularly constituted lodges cordially invited. E. H. Marshall, W. M. —ad.

Mrs. Fred Wolford of 334 E. Main St. was admitted Sunday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Floyd Hughes of Williamsport was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Mrs. Rose Pickens of 124 Watt St. was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Darby Twp. PTG will sponsor a card party at Darby School Tuesday, March 20. Everyone invited. Plenty of prizes. —ad.

Mrs. Earl Ray Young and daughter of Stoutsville were released Sunday from Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Donald Call and son of 221 E. Mound St. were released Sunday from Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Charles Davis and son of Circleville Route 4 were released Sunday from Berger Hospital.

Home made vegetable, noodle soup and pies will be on sale, Thursday, March 22 starting at 10 a. m. in K of P Lobby. Bring containers. —ad.

Ronald Binkley of 170 Town St. was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Darl Miller of Williamsport Route 1 was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. C. H. J. Holder of Washington C. H. Route 3 was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Ladies Aid Society of Morris EUB Church will serve dinner at the Jones Implement Co. Sale in Kingston, Thursday March 22. —ad.

A. Earl Walker of Parksburg, W. Va., a former employee of the DuPont plant at Circleville, is a medical patient in University Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 1008.

Association of Women's Clubs will hold their annual Rummage Sale Friday and Saturday, April 20 and 21 in the Armory. —ad.

J. Roger Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schneider of Circleville Route 4 is a surgical patient in University Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 815.

John Hulse of 363 E. Union St. was released Sunday from St. Anthony's Hospital in Columbus, where he was a surgical patient.

A BAKE sale at Kochheiser's, Friday March 23 starting at 10 a. m. will be sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Philip's Church. —ad.

Two district men are among those invited to attend the annual Better Service Conference of the Norfolk and Western Railroad, scheduled for March 23-24 at Roanoke, Va. Among those expected to participate are C. E. Sabine, clerk at Circleville, and H. K. Wellington, agent at Kingston.

Motorist Indicted For Drunk Driving Fined And Jailed
A motorist indicted by the October 1955 grand jury here for drunk driving changed a previous innocent plea to one guilty in Common Pleas Court today.

George Reid was fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to three consecutive days in jail and had his driving rights suspended for six months by Judge William D. Radcliff. The judge said that, because Reid was a trucker, steps were being taken to permit him to drive for business purposes only.

Reid had entered a plea of guilty last Oct. 24. In changing the plea for his client, Reid's attorney asked for "mercy" because he said it was a "borderline" case.

India Reds Strike
BOMBAY, India (AP)—Communist-led textile strikers clashed with police last night in a melee that left 40 injured. The strikers de-

Taxpayers Get Reminder On Switching Jobs

Pickaway County taxpayers who worked for more than one employer during 1955 must be careful to attach to their Federal income tax returns for the year all their W-2 withholding tax certificates. District Director Nathaniel Looker warned.

"Many people work for several business firms during a year," Looker pointed out. "Generally, such firms will furnish employees who have left their employ proper certificates shortly after they leave the company. It's important to keep these certificates for use in computing tax status at the end of the year.

"Far too often we receive returns lacking two or three such withholding forms. Checking against our own copies of the W-2s, furnished us by employers, reveals frequent tax discrepancies. Short-term workers who have never received W-2s from firms by which they were employed should apply for them at once, and those who have lost them should request duplicates.

"Numerous professional and semi-professional people take on contract jobs for various employers who pay them on the withholding basis. Paid workers in political campaigns are another example of such type employment. Publicity and press agents often fall within the same category.

"WHAT IT boils down to is this: everyone who pays Federal taxes through pay deduction must produce all his withholding certificates. Their cumulative total may help him get a refund, and more often than not they do, but there are instances in which slight additional tax is sometimes due, because of changes in income bracket status between jobs."

Employers also were asked by Looker to make sure that all temporary or part-time help have received certificates due them.

Comedian Fred Allen Dies Of Heart Ailment
NEW YORK (AP)—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for Fred Allen, the veteran humorist with the baggy eyes and sharp wit.

The 61-year-old radio and television comedian died of a heart ailment as he strolled a Manhattan street late Saturday night.

A solemn requiem mass will be sung for Allen in the actor's chapel of St. Malachy's Roman Catholic church in the theater district.

Allen was an entertainer in radio, television and motion pictures for a quarter of a century. He was a regular panelist on the CBS television show What's My Line? Last night the show went on without him. His widow Portland Hoffman said he would have wanted it that way.

Ill health and sponsor trouble put Allen on parttime work on the airwaves in 1949. He gave up his struggle against TV about the same time.

"Let someone else pioneer it," he once said of the new medium. But 2 1/2 years ago he became a regular on What's My Line?

Allen was born John Florence Sullivan in Cambridge, Mass., on May 31, 1894. He changed his name early in his career at the suggestion of his agent.

His first venture on the stage was as a juggler.

One day a stage manager walked out on the stage and asked him how he had learned his art. In his nasal voice the young Allen quipped:

"I took a correspondence course in baggage smashing."

The crack brought down the house and launched his career as a comedian.

Author Louis Bromfield Dies At Age Of 59
COLUMBUS (AP)—Louis Bromfield, Pulitzer Prize-winning author, newspaper columnist and militant advocate of soil conservation, died here last night. He was 59.

His physician said death was due to kidney and liver failure caused by a "jaundice infection." Bromfield was admitted to University hospital Feb. 28 suffering from "homologous jaundice."

Friends said he had been in a coma the last 24 hours.

Bromfield's literary career, which started with the publication of "The Green Bay Tree," reached its zenith when he was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1926 for his novel "Early Autumn." It was a story of a Massachusetts family.

Bromfield traveled widely and some of his more than two score novels reflect the scenes he visited. Many of them also were made into motion pictures.

He purchased five farms 12 miles from Mansfield where he was born Dec. 27, 1896. He christened the 1,000 acres "Malabar Farm" after a section of the India coast where he once lived.

There he set about conducting experiments in scientific farming and soil conservation. He wrote many articles on the subject.

Bromfield is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Hope Bromfield Stevens of Leesburg, Va.; Miss Anne Bromfield of Malabar Farm; and Mrs. Ellen Bromfield Carson Geld of Malabar Farm de Brazil, near Itaituba, Brazil.

Mrs. Bromfield died in 1932.

New Citizens
MASTER PLUM
Mr. and Mrs. William L. Plum of Ashville Route 2 are the parents of a son born early Sunday morning in White Cross Hospital, Columbus.

MASTER CARLE
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carle of Circleville Route 2 are the parents of a son born at 12:15 a. m. Sunday in Chillicothe Hospital. Pfc. Carle is now serving with the Army in Korea.

MASTER HANSON
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hanson of Williamsport Route 2 are the parents of a son born at 3:37 p. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER SCHWALBACH
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schwabach of Circleville Route 2 are the parents of a son born at 4:26 a. m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER POLLOCK
Mr. and Mrs. Max Pollock of Circleville Route 4 are the parents of a son born at 6:30 a. m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

Four Fines, Two-Day Jail Term Given Driver As Result Of Crash
Four fines totalling \$140 and costs and a two-day jail term was the price a Columbus motorist had to pay following a two-car crash north of South Bloomfield Sunday afternoon. The driver, 20-year old Charles D. Davis Jr., and his two passengers were found several miles from the scene walking along railroad tracks.

The accident, in which no one was injured, took place at the intersection of Routes 23 and 752 at 2:35 p. m. Davis was accused by State Patrolman Gene Miller of causing the collision by crashing into the rear of a car making a left turn off of Route 23 onto Route 752.

Davis received the following penalties in Circleville Municipal Court today: \$15 and costs for failure to have assured clear distance; \$25 and costs for no driver's license; \$50 and costs for fictitious license plates; and \$50 and costs plus two days in jail for leaving the scene of an accident.

Here is the sequence of events as described by Patrolman Miller:

AFTER the collision, the driver of the first car—Frank F. Pabst, 39, of Ashville Route 2—helped push the Davis car off the road.

Red Writer Chides British 'Security'
LONDON (AP)—Britain opened her top atomic energy research plant to former Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov today. But she made American correspondents and other newsmen wait outside.

"You will be allowed to see Dido, the heavy weather pile, but you can see nothing else," a British official told newsmen at the Harwell plant. "We are sorry, but security rules are security rules."

Kim Beliaev, correspondent for the Soviet news agency Tass, laughed in the official's face.

"You amaze me," he said. "You let all these Russian scientists in. Do you think they understand less about atomic secrets than American correspondents?"

Top Brinks Thug 'Most Wanted'
WASHINGTON (AP)—The FBI topt James Ignatius Faherty, alleged Brink's robber, on its list of "10 Most Wanted Men."

He is one of two men still at large of the group which has been formally charged at Boston with looting a Brink's money transfer station there of \$1,218,211 in cash and \$1,557,183 in checks and securities in January 1950.

The FBI said Faherty was one of the architects of the spectacular Brink's foray, on which the gang spent more than a year of planning and rehearsal. It was pulled off by men wearing Halloween masks.

Youngstown Mill Hit By Walkout
YOUNGSTOWN (AP)—Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.'s second strike in little more than a month today shut down 11 open hearths at the Campbell plant.

About 500 workers walked out in what the company termed a wildcat strike last midnight. The walkout is said to be the result of dissatisfaction over incentives. The strike will cost 4,500 tons of steel ingot output daily.

Frontier Closed
PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—Cambodia announced today that Thailand closed the frontier to Cambodia Saturday. Officials said Thailand seeks to impose an economic blockade on Cambodia.

Another Try Is Predicted Toward High Farm Supports

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Mundt (R-S.D.) said today advocates of higher government farm price supports may make one more effort to raise them in the pending omnibus farm bill.

"There has been some discussion of adding a gadget that would freeze part of our surplus in a national security reserve and thus permit higher supports," Mundt said.

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) has such an amendment pending, but opponents of high-level supports have said they would fight its adoption.

Leaders expected to resume action on the catch-all farm bill sometime late today. It has been pending since Feb. 22.

Pushed ahead of it for consideration today were 194 routine measures piled up on the legislative calendar.

As the farm bill moved slowly toward passage, Sen. Cotton (R-NH) contended that "some Democrats are trying to delay and sabotage this bill."

HE ADDED that they "want to

foolze up the farm program because it is the only peg they can hang their hats on" in the elections.

But Sen. Ellender (D-La.) replied that "much of the delay is the direct responsibility of the Republicans" who, he said, demanded a Senate recess for Lincoln Day political speeches and have since tailed at length on the bill in Senate debate.

Humphrey's pending "national security reserve amendment would direct that some surplus farm products be set aside in a strategic stockpile to be used only in time of disaster, war or similar emergency.

In fixing the level of government supports, the secretary of agriculture is directed to consider the existing supply, along with estimated demand, anticipated production and other factors.

Under Humphrey's proposal, he could ignore surpluses and so increase the level of supports.

In Minnesota, Adlai E. Stevenson said the GOP is lying about the farm issue and the precedent for it "comes from the very top

of this Republican administration," Stevenson declared.

"The Republicans not only have failed to do anything constructive about the farm problem but they are not even telling you the truth about what they are doing."

"BUT I WILL have to admit that there is a precedent for that—and it comes from the very top of this Republican administration."

The former Illinois governor went on to say it isn't just a "matter of ineptness on the part of Vice President Nixon or Secretaries Dulles, McKay, Benson or Wilson or of callous political manipulation by Republican Chairman Hall."

"What I am talking about," he said, "is the gross duplicity or gross ignorance about what is going on inside America."

"We are not being told the whole truth. The Republicans say one thing, the facts are otherwise and the time has come for the American farmer to take the wraps off reality."

DEATHS AND FUNERALS
JESSE S. COLE
Jesse S. Cole, for a number of years a school teacher in Fairfield and Pickaway counties, died Saturday in the Resthaven Nursing Home in Columbus. He was 78.

Mr. Cole formerly resided at 2154 Indianola Ave., Columbus, and at Lockbourne. He was secretary of Lockbourne Lodge, F & A.M. In addition to teaching school, Mr. Cole worked for a time as postal clerk in Columbus.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Nellie Miller of Groveport; a son, George, who teaches school; a sister, Miss Florence Cole of Lyons, Kan., and a grandson.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Darfus Funeral Home, Groveport, where friends may call. Burial will be in Lithopolis Cemetery.

MRS. CHARLES ARMSTRONG
Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday for Mrs. Daisy Armstrong of Laureville, who died Saturday in the Hocking Valley Hospital at Logan. Services will be at the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home.

Mrs. Armstrong, 77, was the widow of Charles L. Armstrong, who died six years ago.

The Rev. Richard McDowell will officiate at the funeral services. Burial will be in Green Summit Cemetery, Adelphi.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

Groveport Motorist Penalized After Drunk Driving Charge
William N. Javins, 61-year old Groveport motorist, was given the "unusual" penalty in city court here for drunk driving.

Javins was fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to three days in jail and had his license suspended for six months. He was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Walter Richards.

Other municipal court cases reported today include the following:

Elvire Valentine of Circleville; suspended \$5 and costs fine for allowing a dog to run loose; affidavit signed by Pickaway County Humane Officer Ralph Wallace.

Isaac Hamilton of Circleville; suspended \$5 and costs fine for allowing a dog to run loose; affidavit signed by Wallace.

Bill Hall, 21, of Flint, Mich.; \$5 and costs for passing a red light; arrested by Smith.

Henry Johnson Jr., 18, of Circleville; \$5 and costs for passing a red light; arresting by Officer Dick Anderson.

Police, Fire Calls
No assaults, robberies, breaks or any other crimes were reported by police as of today.

FIRE
No fires or inhalator calls were reported as of today.

STARLIGHT CRUISE
IN THEATRE
SPORTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY PRINCE STARS

TEMPORARILY CLOSED DUE TO WEATHER CONDITIONS

COMING SUNDAY
THE SPOILERS
TECHNICOLOR
BAXTER CHANDLER CALHOUN
RAY HANSON BARBARA BODIN JOHN WALSH
CARL BENTON RED HALLACE FORD ARTHUR WALKER

News — Cartoon and 'Hollywood Small Fry'

Lucille BALL - Desi ARNAZ
James MASON in MGM's "FOREVER DARLING"
Color - LOUIS CALHERN
with EMERY HOOT - SCHAFER

STEWART-WARNER CORPORATION
Distributed By
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS, INC.
116 E. HIGH ST.

\$1.6 Billions Earmarked For Mid-East, Asia

(Continued from Page One)
000 which he is asking "is a low price to pay for the security and vastly greater chances for world peace."

The President said the military help he proposes will support the objectives of various military defense pacts, including the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization to which the United States is a party.

Eisenhower's long-term aid plan was a renewal of the proposal made in his January State of the Union Message.

Two small containers, holding money being collected for the Pickaway County Crippled Children's Society, were reported stolen over the weekend.

City-police say one container was taken from a S. Court St. business establishment between 1 and 2 a. m. Sunday. The other was stolen from a filling station on Lancaster Pike at approximately 11:30 a. m. Sunday.

Only a small amount of money was in the containers, according to the police report, as the cans had been out only a few days.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff, in charge of the fund raising campaign for the society, said that "anyone who would steal one of those containers is the lowest person in the world."

The sheriff recalled that a container was stolen last year, but he said the thief was quickly apprehended. He said his department would cooperate with the police in every way to bring about a solution to the most recent thefts.

City Police Report Theft Of Coin Cans

4-H Tractor Club Elects Officers
The First Year Class of the Pickaway County 4-H Tractor Club elected officers at its second meeting, held at a Circleville tractor sales store.

Dwight Miller was elected president at the session. Others named to office were: Paul Azbell, vice-president; Ronnie Furniss, secretary; Nathan Wilson, treasurer; Paul Morris, health leader; Gene Drummond, recreation leader; and John Drummond, news reporter.

During the meeting, 4-H tractor programs, and workbooks on tractor care and safety were distributed. A discussion also was held on tractor safety.

The next meeting is scheduled for 8 p. m. this Thursday.

Too Late To Classify
SNOW and ice driving? Your auto's wheels may be bumped and out of line. Have your wheel alignment checked free on our Visualiner machine. You may save buying a new set of tires. Pickaway Motors—Headquarters For Service—596 N. Court St. Ph. 686.

HEAT housers for sale — canvas \$32.50 plastic \$36 — this week only. Hill Implement Co. 123 E. Franklin St. Ph. 24.

Chakares Theatre
CIRCLEVILLE, O.
NOW-TUES.

Please Note — Quaker Cereals, M-G-M Movie Theatre Tickets For Children Under 12 Years Old Honored When Accompanied By A Paying Adult.

Police, Fire Calls
No assaults, robberies, breaks or any other crimes were reported by police as of today.

FIRE
No fires or inhalator calls were reported as of today.

STARLIGHT CRUISE
IN THEATRE
SPORTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY PRINCE STARS

TEMPORARILY CLOSED DUE TO WEATHER CONDITIONS

COMING SUNDAY
THE SPOILERS
TECHNICOLOR
BAXTER CHANDLER CALHOUN
RAY HANSON BARBARA BODIN JOHN WALSH
CARL BENTON RED HALLACE FORD ARTHUR WALKER

News — Cartoon and 'Hollywood Small Fry'

Lucille BALL - Desi ARNAZ
James MASON in MGM's "FOREVER DARLING"
Color - LOUIS CALHERN
with EMERY HOOT - SCHAFER

STEWART-WARNER CORPORATION
Distributed By
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS, INC.
116 E. HIGH ST.

Local Elks Lodge Wins 3rd Place In Ritual Competition

Circleville's Elks Lodge won third place in the district ritual competition held in Chillicothe over the weekend.

This was the first time Circleville had ever entered the competition. The local delegation which witnessed the ceremonies, and later a dance, totalled 45 persons.

Circleville scored only slightly more than one percentage point behind the winner, Jackson. The top lodge, in turn, was less than one-tenth of a percentage point ahead of second place Chillicothe.

Athens took fourth place, Lancaster was fifth and Columbus brought up the rear in sixth place.

Religion's Link To Government Told

CINCINNATI (AP)—The solicitor general of the United States said religion is deeply concerned with the operation of government.

Simon E. Sobeloff, in a speech to the 81st Founders' Day celebration at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, said: "The things we do in private business under the sanction of government and what our government does in managing our relations with other peoples are the right of concern of religion."

Save costly repairs with New

ALEMITE
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
COOLING SYSTEM CONDITIONER
Radiator Anti-Rust and water pump lubricant

- Prevents rust formation!
- Eliminates messy flushing and draining!
- Cleans your car's cooling system while you drive!
- Holds dirt and rust in suspension!
- Lubricates water pump for longer life and greater efficiency!

Guaranteed to remove and prevent rust for one year!

Add a can of Alemite Cooling System Conditioner to your radiator today!

at your service station, car dealer or auto supply store only \$1.00

Two other scientific auto aids by Alemite

Alemite CD-2. Add a can to your oil for new pep and power. Gives your motor an on-the-road tune-up.

Alemite Klean Treat. Five-way engine protection. Add to your gas tank. Cleans carburetor, fuel system.

Products of STEWART-WARNER CORPORATION
Distributed By
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS, INC.
116 E. HIGH ST.

Chakares Theatre
CIRCLEVILLE, O.
NOW-TUES.

Please Note — Quaker Cereals, M-G-M Movie Theatre Tickets For Children Under 12 Years Old Honored When Accompanied By A Paying Adult.

Police, Fire Calls
No assaults, robberies, breaks or any other crimes were reported by police as of today.

FIRE
No fires or inhalator calls were reported as of today.

STARLIGHT CRUISE
IN THEATRE
SPORTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY PRINCE STARS

TEMPORARILY CLOSED DUE TO WEATHER CONDITIONS

COMING SUNDAY
THE SPOILERS
TECHNICOLOR
BAXTER CHANDLER CALHOUN
RAY HANSON BARBARA BODIN JOHN WALSH
CARL BENTON RED HALLACE FORD ARTHUR WALKER

News — Cartoon and 'Hollywood Small Fry'

Lucille BALL - Desi ARNAZ
James MASON in MGM's "FOREVER DARLING"
Color - LOUIS CALHERN
with EMERY HOOT - SCHAFER

STEWART-WARNER CORPORATION
Distributed By
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS, INC.
116 E. HIGH ST.



"Mary Hawthorth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 23, my husband is 40, and we have three children. Their ages are four years, one year, and two months, respectively.

The problem concerns our eldest daughter Mimi. When Mimi was eight months old I took her to my mother's to stay—as I wanted to go to school to learn typing. After five months, my husband brought Mimi back to stay with us, but she got sick and the doctor advised us not to live in that city, as the climate wasn't good for Mimi, he said.

So, when Mimi got better, she went back to my mother's and there she has been ever since. Recently we have moved to the town where my mother lives, and we intend to settle here. We have been here five months and have rented a house, and I want Mimi to stay with us, but she is old for her age and doesn't want to come. She only spends the night with us when she says she wants to, which is very seldom; and my parents won't make her stay with us.

Don't you think she should be made to live with us, whether she says so or not? She calls us mama and daddy; and addresses my parents as I do—as mom and dad. She is rather spoiled, as you may gather—being a granddaughter.

B. J. DEAR B. J.: You don't mention the nature of Mimi's illness that developed when she came back to you at the age of 13 months. But as the doctor advised a change of climate for her, I surmise she was having a respiratory difficulty, maybe on the order of asthma.

And as this condition (especially in children) is apt to be psychosomatic in origin, fostered by unconscious acute anxieties—that disturb the nervous system which governs the body's instinctive functions—I would further guess that she was an unwelcome responsibility to you at the time. And had been from the first, before you left her with your mother, so that you might learn typing. I would infer that her illness, at 13 months, was a sick reaction to the sudden shift from the sunny atmosphere of her doting grandmother's care, back to the comparative gloom and chill of your downhearted and uncertain brand of mothering. In short, I gather that your firstborn was a "rejected" child in relation to you—and that she has felt safer and happier with your parents.

If such was the case, no doubt she has benefited by staying with them, and you've done well to leave her there. To get your bearings all around, you ought to have a few heart-to-heart talks with a family relations expert. Fortunately, your community is plentifully supplied with the best in this field.

M. H. Mary Hawthorth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

First to use photography in the search for asteroids was Max Wolf, astronomer at Heidelberg, in 1891.

There are approximately 1,500 railway tunnels in the United States.

Vic Vet says
IF YOU ARE UNABLE TO MAKE A GI LOAN PAYMENT ON SCHEDULE, GET IN TOUCH WITH YOUR LENDER IMMEDIATELY. HE MAY BE ABLE TO HELP YOU WITH YOUR DIFFICULTY.



For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

REED COLLEGE—ATHENS OF THE WEST

Small Northwest School Tops in Rhodes Scholars Graduated

By RALPH FRIEDMAN
Central Press Association
Correspondent

PORTLAND, Ore. — Portland's Reed college, a tiny mite among the great colleges and universities of the land, can lay strong claim to the intellectual and scholastic championship of the nation.

Reed holds first place among all American institutions of higher learning in number of Rhodes scholars produced—19, or one out of every 88 male graduates. Reed ranks second only to Swarthmore in number of advanced scholars per 1,000 graduates who have received scholastic awards.

Reed is first in the nation, on a proportionate basis, of its graduates receiving doctorates in science, 132 scientists per 1,000 graduates, as compared to 70 per 1,000 graduates for California Institute of Technology.

Reed boasts 33 names in *Who's Who in America*, more per ratio graduates than any other school. Forty-two years after its founding, this pre-graduate, high-standard, curriculum-centered, co-educational college of 650 students still answers the requisites of a "good college" as described by Reed's first president, William Trautman Foster.

"IT IS a college free to pursue its mission as the maker of men and women and the enlightener of mankind," said Foster, "with unobscured vision of the truth and power to proclaim the truth without fear or favor of politicians or religious sects, or benefactors, or public cries, or its own administrative machinery."

Reed is selective, incoming freshmen being chosen on the basis of scholastic achievements, work habits, psychological maturity, and "decent initiative." Low high school grades do not necessarily bar a student. Reed has accepted many a youth with mediocre marks and turned him out as a science scholarship winner.

Tuition is high by West Coast standards—\$720 per year—but one-tenth the budget is given to students in the form of scholarships, while 53 per cent of the men and women have part-time campus jobs.



Reed's president, Dr. Frank Loxley Griffin, at his desk.

Reed students are grounded in the classics. They follow no text book method but work with series of reference books. Plato, Thucydides and Herodotus are read by freshmen and discussed vigorously in conference, a seminar-like session pioneered by history professor Rex Aragon, whose book on conference technique is world-famous. In conference, students are challenged to think. Not facts alone, but facts related to the broader milieu and meanings derived from them are the essence of knowledge at Reed.

CORRELATED to the protein curriculum—there is not a single cream puff course—is a stimulating program of intramural sports, outdoor activities and cultural events.

To Reed's president, Dr. Frank Loxley Griffin, one of the nation's foremost mathematicians, the school's greatness lies in two factors: its philosophy of education and its intellectual atmosphere. "Reed," says Dr. Griffin, "aims

at two principal objectives in its educational work. One is that college training should provide a sufficiently strong foundation upon which to build some worthwhile career.

"The other, which seems to have received little if any emphasis from most colleges, is to provide a broad liberal general education which will give its graduates a modern orientation to the various worlds in which we live and will equip them to make excellent use of their leisure time: in short, to lead what is sometimes called 'the good life.'"

Regarding academic atmosphere, Dr. Griffin believes it is more important than the size and extent of scientific facilities in developing creative scientists. "The freedom to inquire," he declares proudly, "is always present at Reed."

If the ancient Greeks could come to life again, they would probably be very happy here. Some of the intellectual stimulation they knew in Athens is blooming on the rose-bush campus of Reed college.

Boy, 4, Granted A Library Card

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ben Kloeppner has a genuine library card. You think that isn't something? Ben's only 4 years old.

He started reading names on candy bars about a year ago. Soon he graduated to the list of ingredients on the labels. Then to books that his older brother and two sisters brought home.

Now, says his mother Mrs. Henry C. Kloeppner, he "reads every book in the house."

About that library card: Mrs. H. B. Lee, librarian, broke a rule in giving it to Ben. Nobody below school age is supposed to get one.

But, she observes, "I've never seen anything like Ben."

Despite Blizzard, Ski Slope Bare

QUINCY, Mass. (AP) — Although snow was piled deep almost everywhere else from a blizzard, there was no skiing on the slopes of Furnace Brook Club.

Winds that blew in gusts of 70 miles an hour swept the ski slopes bare of all snow.

Jackson Police Do Not Honor Circleville's

Police in Jackson apparently have no respect for the Circleville gendarmes.

Chief Elmer Merriman of Circleville had gone to Jackson to pick up a prisoner. Returning to his car, he found a "great big" traffic ticket on the windshield for overparking at a meter.

The chief went back to the sheriff's office where he had originally gone and asked how to find the police station to pay the ticket. A deputy began to chide Chief Merriman for not observing the regulations.

"Next time bring something besides an unmarked car," the deputy said.

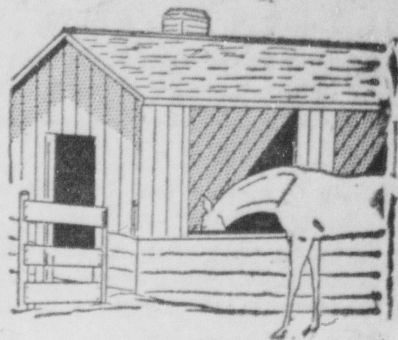
"UNMARKED?" the chief retorted. "Take a look and you'll see our No. 1 cruiser there."

The deputy looked — and there was Circleville's No. 1 police cruiser—complete with lettering, spotlights, siren and aerial.

One farmer, having trouble with exposed stock tanks freezing in severely cold weather despite a tank heater going full blast all day and most of the night, built a tightly boarded roof shelter over his concrete tank. One side of tank has swinging doors, open by day to give stock access to the tank, closed by night to prevent freezing in severe weather.

(By the way, the chief was told to "forget about the ticket".)

No-Freeze Tank



Ex-Fairground Chief 'Short' By \$964.36

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A finding of \$964.36 against a Richard E. Reynolds, former superintendent of the Ohio State Fairgrounds, was contained in a report released Sunday by James A. Rhodes, state auditor.

The report lists \$8,623 as money paid to Reynolds for which there was no accounting.

The audit covers the period July 1, 1949, to Oct. 31, 1955 for rental of state fair buildings, water, labor, electricity, clean-up and other charges for events during the time the state fair was not held.

Reynolds was removed last week as superintendent by A. L. Sorenson, state agriculture director. Sorenson also removed Carl H. Henson, clerk in the office of the superintendent, on a charge of falsifying payroll records.

Rhodes said the examination of Reynolds' records showed Henson had been compensated last year for 210 hours worked on certain days whereas his time card showed only 107 hours worked.

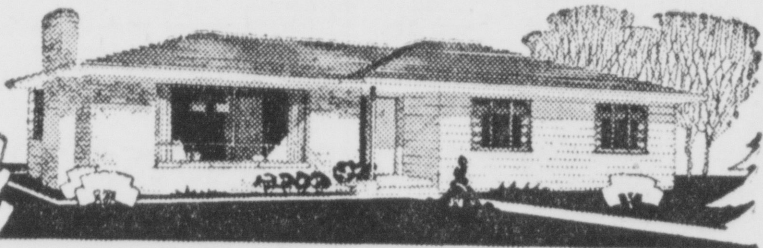
The \$964.36 findings by the state examiner were listed under funds unaccounted for in the form of payment for services.

Rhodes said in at least eight instances firms were able to exhibit canceled checks in payment with Reynolds' endorsement but that there was no entry of the payment.

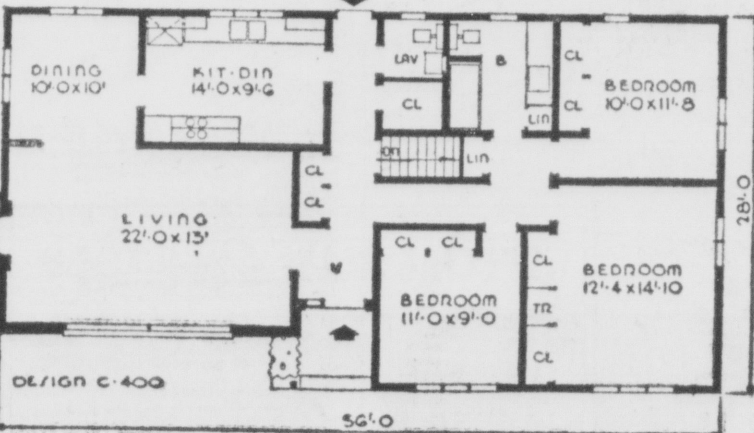
The report also charged that Reynolds listed his wife on some of the labor pay rolls as a "carpenter" and "laborer" under the name of "E. C. Pagels."

The report said Reynolds explained his wife's presence on the pay rolls by saying that she helped him in his work.

Choose Your Plans We'll Help You Buy Your Own Home!



A SMALL HOUSE PLANNING BUREAU DESIGN NO. C-400



It's a wonderful feeling to own your own home! Nothing else can give you the same sense of security. Our home loan plan has helped others own their homes—may we help you. For further information on the above house plan—contact us.

Scioto Building and Loan Co.
157 W. Main St. Phone 37

The GAS REFRIGERATOR

lets you take...one,

a handful...or a basketful



The Gas Refrigerator Gives You Every Modern Feature Plus

- 10-Year Guarantee
- No Moving Parts
- Continuous Silence

Imagine having an ever-full basket of crisp, sparkling ice in the handiest spot for instant use—one or a dozen or a whole basketful at a time. And wouldn't it be wonderful to know that all the ice you take would be replaced automatically. No trays to fill and spill; no prying or soaking to release ice... Automatic ice-making is a feature of the future—but you can have it today in the Servel GAS Refrigerator. Weigh all the proved advantages—permanent silence, long-guaranteed life and continued economy—add the dozens of great convenience features—and you'll agree "the GAS refrigerator is the one for me."

THE OHIO FUEL Gas Company

see your Servel Dealer

Your New TV Set is Here!

At

B.F. Goodrich

MOTOROLA

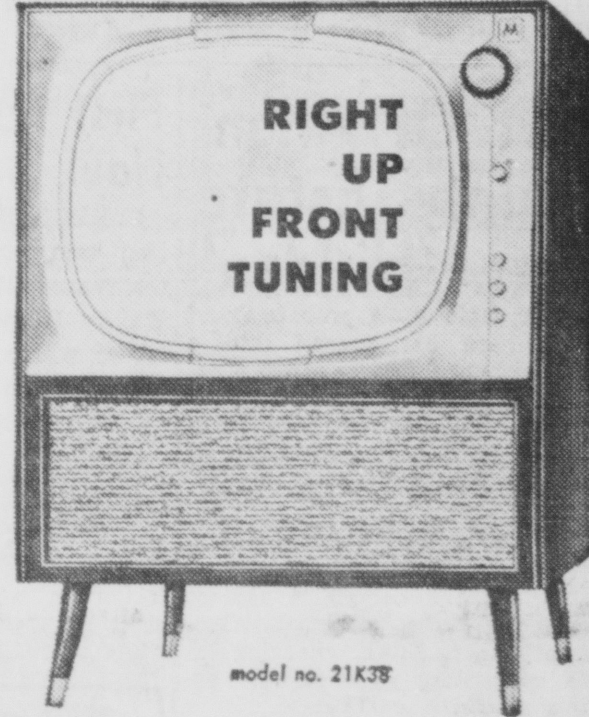
21" MOTOROLA TV

With Eye-Conditioned Picture

\$279.95

\$10 Down
\$4.10 Weekly

Economically priced — with exciting new features throughout. Brilliantly styled deluxe wood grained cabinet in rich mahogany. Right up front tuning controls.



Ideal "second set" for bedroom, kitchen or kids! Generous 17" picture in rugged, portable, metal cabinet that fits almost anywhere. Your choice of Mist Green, Cerulean Blue or Tan enamel finish.



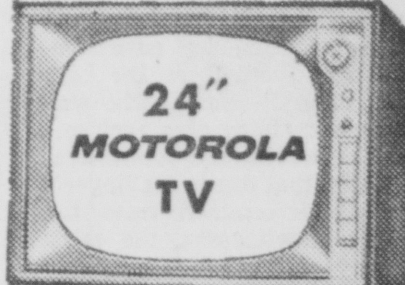
\$149.95

\$10.00 Down
\$2.25 Weekly

269.95

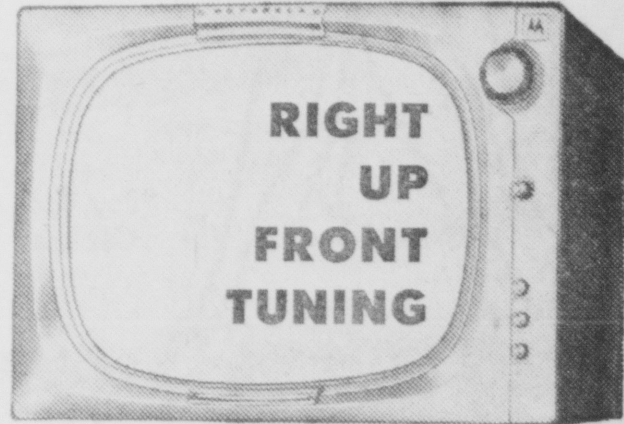
\$10.00 Down
\$4.00 Weekly

Just push a button to turn on this splendid 24" table TV. All controls Right-up-front for easiest tuning. Eye-conditioned throughout for easiest viewing. Model 24T3.



NEW! 21" MOTOROLA TV

Most thrifty, most terrific 21" table model you can buy! Features new glare-controlled "Eye-Conditioned" viewing, easiest to use right-up-front tuning controls. Sturdy metal cabinet finished in brilliant, baked-on decorator colors.



\$169.95

\$10.00 Down
\$2.50 Weekly

B.F. Goodrich DRY CHARGE Battery



NOW GUARANTEED AT NO INCREASE IN PRICES FOR **4 YEARS** 6 and 12 VOLTS

B.F. Goodrich

TIRES ON TIME
AS LOW AS \$1.00 DOWN and your old tire

B.F. Goodrich

115 E. Main

Circleville

Phone 140



"Mary Hawthorth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 23, my husband is 40, and we have three children. Their ages are four years, one year, and two months, respectively.

The problem concerns our eldest daughter Mimi. When Mimi was eight months old I took her to my mother's to stay—as I wanted to go to school to learn typing. After five months, my husband brought Mimi back to stay with us, but she got sick and the doctor advised us not to live in that city, as the climate wasn't good for Mimi, he said.

So, when Mimi got better, she went back to my mother's and there she has been ever since. Recently we have moved to the town where my mother lives, and we intend to settle here. We have been here five months and have rented a house, and I want Mimi to stay with us, but she is old for her age and doesn't want to come.

She only spends the night with us when she says she wants to, which is very seldom; and my parents won't make her stay with us.

Don't you think she should be made to live with us, whether she says so or not? She calls us mama and daddy; and addresses my parents as I do—as mom and dad. She is rather spoiled, as you may gather—being a granddaughter.

B. J.

DEAR B. J.: You don't mention the nature of Mimi's illness that developed when she came back to you at the age of 13 months. But as the doctor advised a change of climate for her, I surmise she was having a respiratory difficulty, maybe on the order of asthma.

And as this condition (especially in children) is apt to be psychosomatic in origin, fostered by unconscious acute anxieties—that disturb the nervous system which governs the body's instinctive functions—I would further guess that she was an unwelcome responsibility to you at the time. And had been from the first, before you left her with your mother, so that you might learn typing.

I would infer that her illness, at 13 months, was a sick reaction to the sudden shift from the sunny atmosphere of her doting grandmother's care, back to the comparative gloom and chill of your downhearted and uncertain brand of mothering. In short, I gather that your firstborn was a "rejected" child in relation to you—and that she has felt safer and happier with your parents.

If such was the case, no doubt she has benefited by staying with them, and you've done well to leave her there.

To get your bearings all around, you ought to have a few heart-to-heart talks with a family relations expert. Fortunately, your community is plentifully supplied with the best in this field.

M. H.

Mary Hawthorth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Ex-Fairground Chief 'Short' By \$964.36

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A finding of \$964.36 against a Richard E. Reynolds, former superintendent of the Ohio State Fairgrounds, was contained in a report released Sunday by James A. Rhodes, state auditor.

The report lists \$8,623 as money paid to Reynolds for which there was no accounting.

The audit covers the period July 1, 1949, to Oct. 31, 1955 for rental of state fair buildings, water, labor, electricity, clean-up and other charges for events during the time the state fair was not held.

Reynolds was removed last week as superintendent by A. L. Sorenson, state agriculture director. Sorenson also removed Carl H. Henson, clerk in the office of the superintendent, on a charge of falsifying payroll records.

Rhodes said the examination of Reynolds' records showed Henson had been compensated last year for 210 hours worked on certain days whereas his time card showed only 107 hours worked.

The \$964.36 findings by the state examiner were listed under funds unaccounted for in the form of payment for services.

Rhodes said in at least eight instances firms were able to exhibit canceled checks in payment with Reynolds' endorsement but that there was no entry of the payment.

The report also charged that Reynolds listed his wife on some of the labor pay rolls as a "carpenter" and "laborer" under the name of "E. C. Pagels."

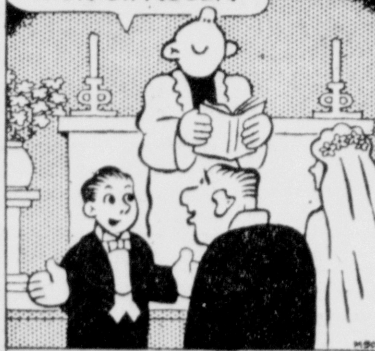
The report said Reynolds explained his wife's presence on the pay rolls by saying that she helped him in his work.

First to use photography in the search for asteroids was Max Wolf, astronomer at Heidelberg, in 1891.

There are approximately 1,500 railway tunnels in the United States.

Vic Vet says

IF YOU ARE UNABLE TO MAKE A \$1 LOAN PAYMENT ON SCHEDULE, GET IN TOUCH WITH YOUR LENDER IMMEDIATELY. HE MAY BE ABLE TO HELP YOU WITH YOUR DIFFICULTY.



For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

REED COLLEGE—ATHENS OF THE WEST

Small Northwest School Tops in Rhodes Scholars Graduated

By RALPH FRIEDMAN
Central Press Association
Correspondent

PORTLAND, Ore. — Portland's Reed college, a tiny mite among the great colleges and universities of the land, can lay strong claim to the intellectual and scholastic championship of the nation!

Reed holds first place among all American institutions of higher learning in number of Rhodes scholars produced—19, or one out of every 88 male graduates. Reed ranks second only to Swarthmore in number of advanced scholars per 1,000 graduates who have received scholastic awards.

Reed is first in the nation, on a proportionate basis, of its graduates receiving doctorates in science, 132 scientists per 1,000 graduates, as compared to 70 per 1,000 graduates for California Institute of Technology.

Reed boasts 33 names in Who's Who in America, more per ratio graduates than any other school.

Forty-two years after its founding, this pre-graduate, high-standard, curriculum-centered, co-educational college of 650 students still answers the requisites of a "good college" as described by Reed's first president, William Trufant Foster.

"IT IS a college free to pursue its mission as the maker of men and women and the enlightener of mankind," said Foster, "with unobscured vision of the truth and power to proclaim the truth without fear or favor of politicians or religious sects, or benefactors, or public cries, or its own administrative machinery."

Reed is selective, incoming freshmen being chosen on the basis of scholastic achievements, work habits, psychological maturity, and "decent initiative." Low high school grades do not necessarily bar a student. Reed has accepted many a youth with mediocre marks and turned him out as a science scholarship winner.

Tuition is high by West Coast standards—\$720 per year—but one-tenth the budget is given to students in the form of scholarships, while 53 per cent of the men and women have part-time campus jobs.



Reed's president, Dr. Frank Loxley Griffin, at his desk.

Reed students are grounded in the classics. They follow no text book method but work with series of reference books. Plato, Thucydides and Herodotus are read by freshmen and discussed vigorously in conference, a seminar-like session pioneered by history professor Rex Aragon, whose book on conference technique is world-famous.

In conference, students are challenged to think. Not facts alone, but facts related to the broader milieu and meanings derived from them are the essence of knowledge at Reed.

CORRELATED to the protein curriculum—there is not a single cream puff course—is a stimulating program of intramural sports, outdoor activities and cultural events.

To Reed's president, Dr. Frank Loxley Griffin, one of the nation's foremost mathematicians, the school's greatness lies in two factors: its philosophy of education and its intellectual atmosphere.

"Reed," says Dr. Griffin, "aims at two principal objectives in its educational work. One is that college training should provide a sufficiently strong foundation upon which to build some worthwhile career."

"The other, which seems to have received little if any emphasis from most colleges, is to provide a broad liberal general education which will give its graduates a modern orientation to the various worlds in which we live and will equip them to make excellent use of their leisure time; in short, to lead what is sometimes called 'the good life.'"

Regarding academic atmosphere, Dr. Griffin believes it is more important than the size and extent of scientific facilities in developing creative scientists. "The freedom to inquire," he declares proudly, "is always present at Reed."

If the ancient Greeks could come to life again, they would probably be very happy here. Some of the intellectual stimulation they knew in Athens is blooming on the rose-bush campus of Reed college.

Boy, 4, Granted A Library Card

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Ben Klopner has a genuine library card. You think that isn't something? Ben's only 4 years old.

He started reading names on candy bars about a year ago. Soon he graduated to the list of ingredients on the labels. Then to books that his older brother and two sisters brought home.

Now, says his mother Mrs. Henry C. Klopner, he "reads every book in the house."

About that library card: Mrs. H. B. Lee, librarian, broke a rule in giving it to Ben. Nobody below school age is supposed to get one.

But, she observes, "I've never seen anything like Ben."

Despite Blizzard, Ski Slope Bare

QUINCY, Mass. (AP)—Although snow was piled deep almost everywhere else from a blizzard, there was no skiing on the slopes of Furnace Brook Club.

Winds that blew in gusts of 70 miles an hour swept the ski slopes bare of all snow.

Jackson Police Do Not Honor Circleville's

Police in Jackson apparently have no respect for the Circleville gendarmes.

Chief Elmer Merriman of Circleville had gone to Jackson to pick up a prisoner. Returning to his car, he found a "great big" traffic ticket on the windshield for overparking at a meter.

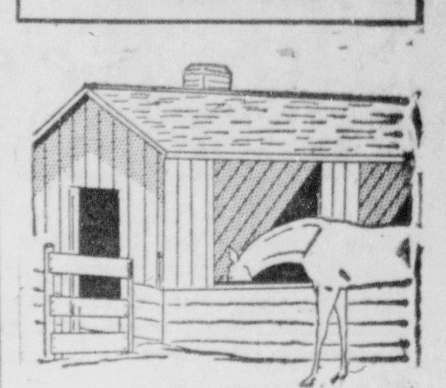
The chief went back to the sheriff's office where he had originally gone and asked how to find the police station to pay the ticket. A deputy began to chide Chief Merriman for not observing the regulations.

"Next time bring something besides an unmarked car," the deputy said.

"UNMARKED?" the chief retorted. "Take a look and you'll see our No. 1 cruiser there."

The deputy looked — and there was Circleville's No. 1 police cruiser—complete with lettering, spotlights, siren and aerial.

No-Freeze Tank



One farmer, having trouble with exposed stock tanks freezing in severely cold weather despite a tank heater going full blast all day and most of the night, built a tightly boarded roof shelter over his concrete tank. One side of tank has swinging doors, open by day to give stock access to the tank, closed by night to prevent freezing in severe weather.

(By the way, the chief was told to "forget about the ticket".)

Your New TV Set is Here!

At **B.F. Goodrich** / **MOTOROLA**

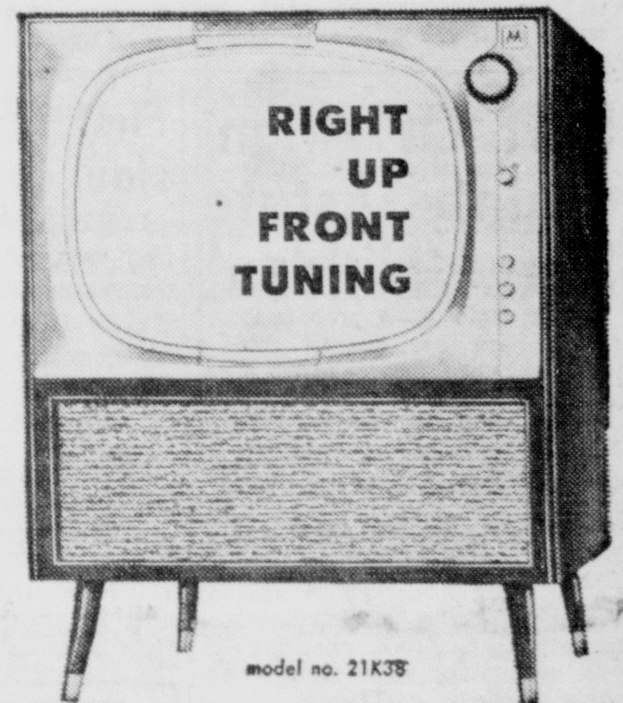
21" MOTOROLA TV

With Eye-Conditioned Picture

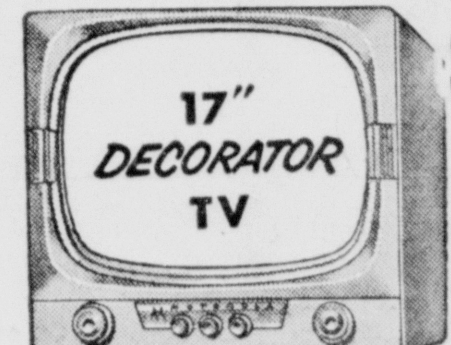
\$279.95

\$10 Down
\$4.10 Weekly

Economically priced — with exciting new features throughout. Brilliantly styled deluxe wood grained cabinet in rich mahogany. Right up front tuning controls.



Ideal "second set" for bedroom, kitchen or kids! Generous 17" picture in rugged, portable, metal cabinet that fits almost anywhere. Your choice of Mist Green, Cerulean Blue or Tan enamel finish.



\$149.95

\$10.00 Down
\$2.25 Weekly

269.95

\$10.00 Down
\$4.00 Weekly

Just push a button to turn on this splendid 24" table TV. All controls Right-up-front for easiest tuning. Eye-conditioned throughout for easiest viewing. Model 24T3.

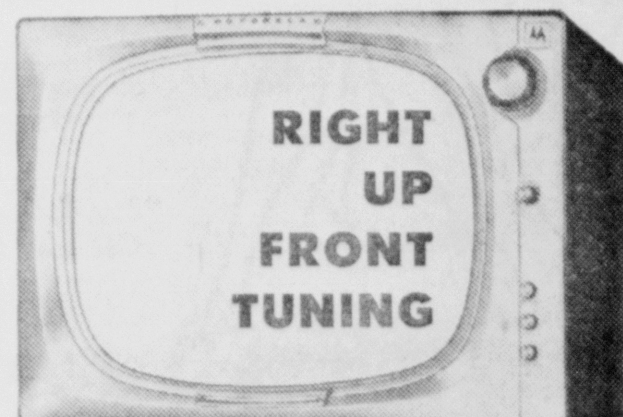


NEW! 21" MOTOROLA TV

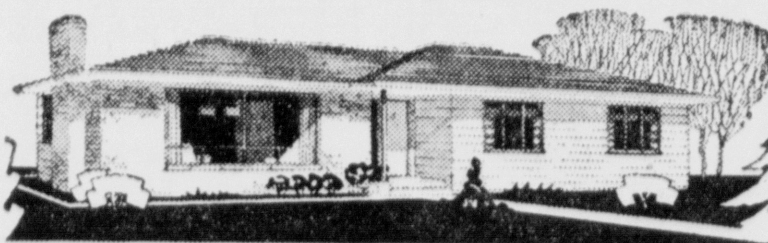
Most thrifty, most terrific 21" table model you can buy! Features new glare-controlled "Eye-Conditioned" viewing, easiest to use right-up-front tuning controls. Sturdy metal cabinet finished in brilliant, baked-on decorator colors.

\$169.95

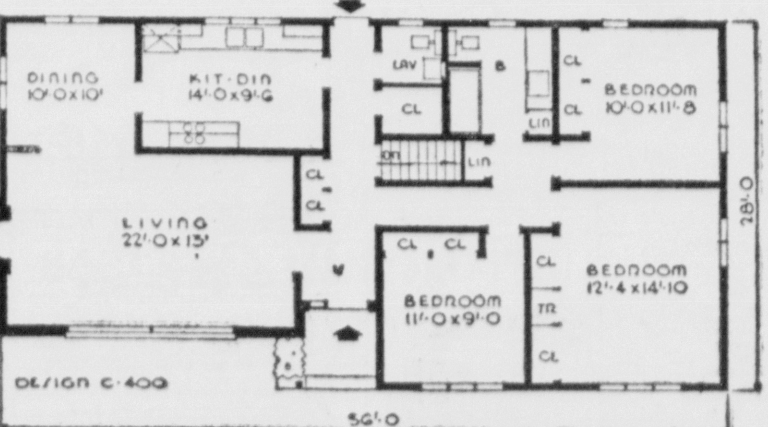
\$10.00 Down
\$2.50 Weekly



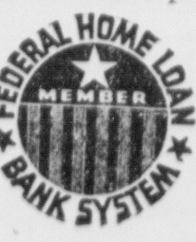
Choose Your Plans We'll Help You Buy Your Own Home!



A SMALL HOUSE PLANNING BUREAU DESIGN NO. C-400



It's a wonderful feeling to own your own home! Nothing else can give you the same sense of security. Our home loan plan has helped others own their homes—may we help you. For further information on the above house plan—contact us.



Scioto Building and Loan Co.



157 W. Main St.

Phone 37

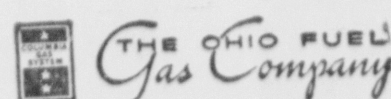
The **GAS REFRIGERATOR** lets you take...one, a handful...or a basketful



The Gas Refrigerator Gives You Every Modern Feature Plus

- 10-Year Guarantee
- No Moving Parts
- Continuous Silence

Imagine having an ever-full basket of crisp, sparkling ice in the handiest spot for instant use—one or a dozen or a whole basketful at a time. And wouldn't it be wonderful to know that all the ice you take would be replaced automatically. No trays to fill and spill; no prying or soaking to release ice... Automatic ice-making is a feature of the future—but you can have it today in the Servel GAS Refrigerator. Weigh all the proved advantages—permanent silence, long-guaranteed life and continued economy—add the dozens of great convenience features—and you'll agree "the GAS refrigerator is the one for me."



see your Servel Dealer

B.F. Goodrich DRY CHARGE Battery



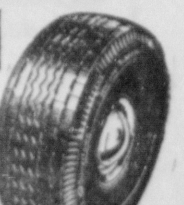
NOW GUARANTEED AT NO INCREASE IN PRICES FOR

4 YEARS

6 and 12 VOLTS

B.F. Goodrich TIRES ON TIME

AS LOW AS \$1.00 DOWN and your old tire



B.F. Goodrich

115 E. Main

Circleville

Phone 140

Police Thankful She Keeps Cool In Emergencies

By Central Press Association
SPRINGFIELD, O.—"Best helper the emergency squad ever had," is the description given of Mrs. Kenneth B. Hanaway by Springfield police and firemen.

Mrs. Hanaway, whose telephone number is almost the same as that of the police emergency number, has never requested a change of telephone numbers, but has accepted the situation with good humor and an unusual ability to remain calm in a crisis. She explains that she faces several small calamities and accidents every day—she is the mother of nine children, who range in age from 18 months to 13 years.

Recently, Mrs. Hanaway saved the life of a woman who was sinking into unconsciousness from monoxide fumes, by keeping the woman talking until she got her address, then relaying the message to the emergency department. It took the police and fire officials 24 hours to find out Mrs. Hanaway's identity—they wanted to thank her. So did the stricken woman. Until she saw the story in a local newspaper, Mrs. Hanaway was unaware of the search for her identity. She was somewhat stunned and embarrassed at "all the commotion," as she termed it.

In addition to relaying frequent messages for people needing emergency aid, Mrs. Hanaway has received calls, often in the early morning hours, from intoxicated persons, maternity cases, irate citizens unhappy about neighborhood noises, and people complaining about domestic situations.

The philosophy of Mrs. Hanaway is that a little courtesy goes a long way. So, she never hangs up on her "emergency" calls, but waits until the person is finished



Mrs. Kenneth B. Hanaway

and quietly suggests they dial FA 3-8686, the police number, instead of FA 3-6886, the Hanaway number.

The Hanaways recently benefited from this calmness during stress, when their own home contained a fire in the main joists from a defective fireplace. Mrs. Hanaway lined up all nine children and took them to a neighbor's house as her husband called the fire department. Within five minutes, the firemen had the fire under control, the children were safe and the damage was limited to \$75. There was one case of hysterics—a neighbor lady. Mrs. Hanaway said she didn't have time to be upset.

Negro's Role In Future Told At Conference

CLEVELAND (AP)—Dr. Dean Rusk, president of the Rockefeller Foundation, said here last night that the role the Negro will play in our society will have a vital influence on the choice millions of persons will make in organizing their independence.

He told 1,800 persons attending the United Negro College Fund convocation that the people of this country are being judged by their performance in democracy. Their actions will have a direct effect in those parts of the world where governments and institutions are now being formed, he added.

Dr. Rusk cited contributions that college-trained American Negroes have made "at the most sensitive points in our foreign relations." He said support for Negro colleges could not be diminished because the "segregation issue is still unsolved."

"Quite apart from the ultimate solution (of segregation) we shall in any event need the full capacity of all our present colleges and universities—and more, he said.

The convocation ends today with the official opening of a drive for two million dollars for 32 Negro colleges throughout the country. The goal in Cleveland is \$48,000.

Dr. Benjamin Mays, president of Morehouse College in Atlanta who also spoke last night, forecast survival and eventual desegregation of Negro institutions of higher learning.

He said Negro and white colleges would be desegregated and "will enter a larger field of usefulness."

"They will no longer be hampered and circumscribed by law and custom which now restrict the mind and cramp the soul," Dr. Mays said. "But they will be free to become the kind of institutions which they deserve to become."

Community Fund's Leaders Study Chairman Prospects

Selection of a campaign chairman for 1956 looms as the next major business facing the Pickaway County Community Fund organization.

Leaders of the fund group turned consideration to this important matter following the organization's annual meeting, at which financial reports emphasized the success of the drive held last fall. Elections were also held to fill out the top command ranks for this year.

Dr. G. D. Phillips, who served as chairman of the 1955 Community Fund drive, first ever held in this district, has already declined an invitation to remain in that office. He will, however, continue with the organization's leadership group as a trustee.

A financial report on last fall's campaign showed collections totaling \$26,650. At the same time, Dr. Phillips stressed, total expenditures of the campaign were only

\$633—or approximately 125 for each of the five participating agencies.

LEADERS of the Community Fund idea have frequently pointed to low cost of operation as one of the big advantages of the united effort idea.

In commenting on the financial report for 1955, Dr. Phillips again expressed thanks for the support The Herald gave last year's drive.

Each of the participating agencies, in individual reports, told of expanded services throughout the county.

Re-elected as township trustees were the following: Dr. Wells Wilson, Pickaway Township; George Roth, Wayne Township, and Batte Defenbaugh, Circleville Township.

The fund organization's constitution was amended to include six trustees-at-large. Selected for these posts were:

Dr. Phillips, Circleville; Mrs. Donald Flierl, Ashville; Mrs. Ted Corcoran, Williamsport; Mrs. Walter Heine, Circleville, and Jim Carr, Circleville.

NEW institutional trustees in-

Charges Against Teacher Dropped

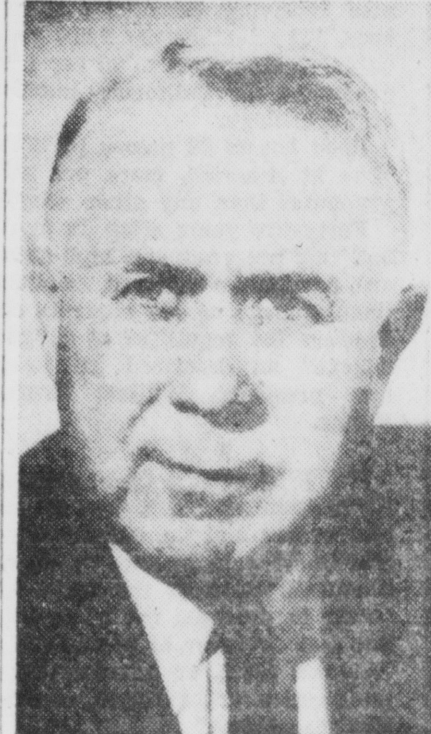
CINCINNATI (AP)—Charges of brutality against a high school biology teacher have been dismissed by the board of education at nearby Anderson Twp.

All five members of the board signed a statement which said that Richard Gouker, 25, sought to "maintain good order and discipline" in the classroom incident last Feb. 17.

Edwin S. Hatfield, father of the 15-year-old student involved, charged that his son "was injured and in danger of losing his life" when roughly handled by the teacher.

cluded Mrs. R. J. Downs of 892 N. Court St., who succeeds Mrs. George Barnes as spokesman for the Girl Scouts, and Charles W. Kirkpatrick, who succeeds Eugene Barthelmas for the Pickaway County Youth Canteen.

Under another amendment approved at the meeting, elected trustees will be permitted to send an alternate to any meeting with full voting privileges, a move adopted to insure a more representative turnout for each fund meeting during the year.



Elias E. Denune

Candidate for

State Senator

from Franklin and Pickaway Counties
10th Senatorial District

DEMOCRATIC

TICKET

— Pol. Adv.

Jaycees Honor 6 Leading Young Men

TOLEDO (AP)—Six young men were honored by the Ohio Junior Chamber of Commerce yesterday at the concluding session of a conference attended by some 600 delegates and guests.

Chosen for outstanding work in

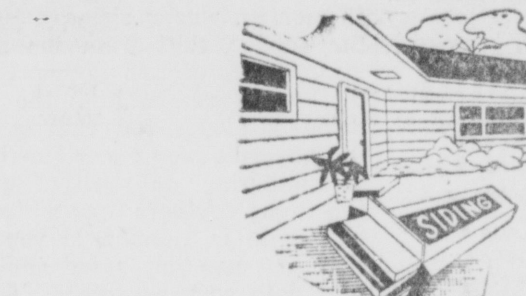
their professions and for activities in their communities were:

Seth C. Taft, 33, Cleveland lawyer; Joseph R. Scalzo, 35, Toledo attorney and chemical engineer; James E. Fain, 35, executive director of the Dayton News; Eugene S. White, 31, Marion welfare worker; Chalmers P. Wylie, 35, Columbus lawyer; and Kenneth Martin of Dresden, Muskingum County, selected as the state's outstanding young farmer of the year.

BILL DING says:



© LOCAL TRADEMARKS, INC.



New siding will give you an all new looking home at the same address -- reliable contractor will be cheerfully recommended.

Circleville BUILDING SUPPLIES
"THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME—Build One!"
766 S. PICKAWAY ST.
Telephone 976

Part Of Allen County Estate Seen 'Hidden'

LIMA, Ohio (AP)—A probate Court action here has turned into a treasure hunt for some \$7,730 missing from a dead man's estate.

Ernest E. Ballinger, 57, died July 27, 1955, leaving an estate of about \$20,000, most of it in real estate.

But administrators failed to account for some \$7,730, and recently they filed a complaint against Ballinger's nephew, Ralph L. Wisener of Rt. 1, Elida, charging he was concealing some of the estate's assets.

The hearing in Probate Court Friday vindicated Wisener. During the hearing, it developed from testimony of witnesses that Ballinger had kept close watch on his money and while the nephew handled some business affairs for him, Ballinger always knew about these transactions and the disposition of his cash.

The nephew testified that from 1951 until Ballinger's death he took care of his uncle—even buying him tobacco, fuel, and cooking for him in a trailer he permitted the uncle to park on his farm. At one time, the nephew testified, he saw his uncle dig up a jar of money that had been buried.

Wisener testified he never received any payment for the help he had given the uncle, who was known as something of a recluse.

After the hearing the administrators decided that due to Ballinger's nature, as determined from the testimony of witnesses, the missing money of the estate probably is hidden somewhere.

Now they plan to tear apart the

First Lake Fishing Haul Is Reported

CLEVELAND (AP)—The season's first commercial fishing boat of the season, the Shark, tied up at Whiskey Island in Lake Erie yesterday with an 800-pound cargo.

The catch included pickerel, whitefish, white bass and perch. "Pretty fair for this time of the year," said Fred Wittal, one of the partners of the Island Fish Co., operator of the boat.

trailer in which Ballinger lived, stick by stick, to see if they can come upon the cash.

Policeman Reports Raid By Vandals

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Patrolman John R. Thomas Jr. had a report for police. He said vandals raided his apartment, shredding one of his uniforms, taking \$462 in loot, plus his service pistol and handcuffs, scattering garbage over his kitchen and breaking out three windows.

Thug Gets \$600

DAYTON (AP)—A man robbed a bingo game here yesterday and escaped with \$600 after wounding Special Officer Ernest Black in the arm when Black tried to capture him.



"Bob" Wilson, Mgr.

\$50.00 YES

On Your Signature Alone

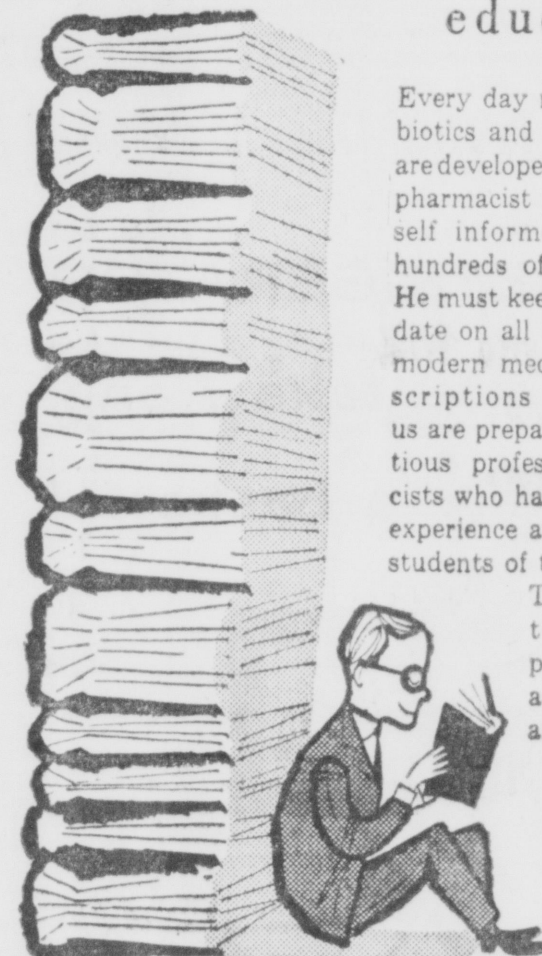
One Hour Service

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. Main

Phone 286

Being a pharmacist is a never-ending education



Every day new drugs, antibiotics and other medicines are developed. The registered pharmacist must keep himself informed on literally hundreds of new products. He must keep himself up-to-date on all the advances in modern medicine. The prescriptions you bring to us are prepared by conscientious professional pharmacists who have had years of experience and who are still students of their profession.

They stand ready to serve you promptly and accurately, day and night.

GALLAHER DRUG STORE



Tots' Easter Coat Sets

Boys' style of crease resistant splash weave in blue, grey or tan. Double breasted, belted back, two pockets. Matching Eton cap.

Girls' style of gabardine in navy, coral and aqua. Double breasted, detachable cape... embroidery and lace trim. Matching Bonnet.

\$6.95

Sizes 2-3-4

G. C. Murphy Co.

101 - 105 W. Main

Phone 705



HARDEN CHEVROLET "BARGAIN LOT"

1111 No. Court

Phone 1000

We Invite You To Come In And See Us Now!

Open Evenings For Your Convenience



Look for the red OK Tag!



SPECIAL SALE! Save \$20.00
EUREKA
Roto-matic Model 805
SALE PRICE **\$49.95** with Deluxe Tools
REGULAR PRICE \$69.95
HURRY! Only Limited Number!

Full One Year Guarantee!

See Live Demonstration At One of The Stores Listed Below or

Phone 689 or 635 For 10-Day Free Trial



113 E. Main

Phone 689

AND

Boyer's Hdwe.

810 S. Court

Phone 635

Police Thankful She Keeps Cool In Emergencies

By Central Press Association
SPRINGFIELD, O.—"Best helper the emergency squad ever had," is the description given of Mrs. Kenneth B. Hanaway by Springfield police and firemen.

Mrs. Hanaway, whose telephone number is almost the same as that of the police emergency number, has never requested a change of telephone numbers, but has accepted the situation with good humor and an unusual ability to remain calm in a crisis. She explains that she faces several small calamities and accidents every day—she is the mother of nine children, who range in age from 18 months to 13 years.

Recently, Mrs. Hanaway saved the life of a woman who was sinking into unconsciousness from monoxide fumes, by keeping the woman talking until she got her address, then relaying the message to the emergency department. It took the police and fire officials 24 hours to find out Mrs. Hanaway's identity—they wanted to thank her. So did the stricken woman. Until she saw the story in a local newspaper, Mrs. Hanaway was unaware of the search for her identity. She was somewhat stunned and embarrassed at "all the commotion," as she termed it.

In addition to relaying frequent messages for people needing emergency aid, Mrs. Hanaway has received calls, often in the early morning hours, from intoxicated persons, maternity cases, irate citizens unhappy about neighborhood noises, and people complaining about domestic situations.

The philosophy of Mrs. Hanaway is that a little courtesy goes a long way. So, she never hangs up on her "emergency" calls, but waits until the person is finished



Mrs. Kenneth B. Hanaway

and quietly suggests they dial FA 3-8656, the police number, instead of FA 3-6856, the Hanaway number.

The Hanaways recently benefited from this calmness during stress, when their own home contained a fire in the main joist from a defective fireplace. Mrs. Hanaway lined up all nine children and took them to a neighbor's house as her husband called the fire department. Within five minutes, the firemen had the fire under control, the children were safe and the damage was limited to \$75. There was one case of hysterics—a neighbor lady. Mrs. Hanaway said she didn't have time to be upset.

Part Of Allen County Estate Seen 'Hidden'

LIMA, Ohio (AP)—A probate Court action here has turned into a treasure hunt for some \$7,730 missing from a dead man's estate.

Ernest E. Ballinger, 57, died July 27, 1955, leaving an estate of about \$20,000, most of it in real estate.

But administrators failed to account for some \$7,730, and recently they filed a complaint against Ballinger's nephew, Ralph L. Wisener of Rt. 1, Elida, charging he was concealing some of the estate's assets.

The hearing in Probate Court Friday vindicated Wisener. During the hearing, it developed from testimony of witnesses that Ballinger had kept close watch on his money and while the nephew handled some business affairs for him, Ballinger always knew about these transactions and the disposition of his cash.

The nephew testified that from 1951 until Ballinger's death he took care of his uncle—even buying him tobacco, fuel, and cooking for him in a trailer he permitted the uncle to park on his farm. At one time, the nephew testified, he saw his uncle dig up a jar of money that had been buried.

Wisener testified he never received any payment for the help he had given the uncle, who was known as something of a recluse.

After the hearing the administrators decided that due to Ballinger's nature, as determined from the testimony of witnesses, the missing money of the estate probably is hidden somewhere.

Now they plan to tear apart the

First Lake Fishing Haul Is Reported

CLEVELAND (AP)—The season's first commercial fishing boat of the season, the Shark, tied up at Whiskey Island in Lake Erie yesterday with an 800-pound cargo.

The catch included pickerel, whitefish, white bass and perch. "Pretty fair for this time of the year," said Fred Wittal, one of the partners of the Island Fish Co., operator of the boat.

trailer in which Ballinger lived, stuck by stick, to see if they can come upon the cash.



"Bob" Wilson, Mgr.

**\$50.00
YES**

On Your Signature Alone

One Hour Service

**American Loan
AND FINANCE CO.**

120 E. Main

Phone 286

Negro's Role In Future Told At Conference

CLEVELAND (AP)—Dr. Dean Rush, president of the Rockefeller Foundation, said here last night that the role the Negro will play in our society will have a vital influence on the choice millions of persons will make in organizing their independence.

He told 1,800 persons attending the United Negro College Fund convocation that the people of this country are being judged by their performance in democracy. Their actions will have a direct effect in those parts of the world where governments and institutions are now being formed, he added.

Dr. Rusk cited contributions that college-trained American Negroes have made "at the most sensitive points in our foreign relations." He said support for Negro colleges could not be diminished because the "segregation issue is still unsolved."

"Quite apart from the ultimate solution (of segregation) we shall in any event need the full capacity of all our present colleges and universities—and more, he said.

The convocation ends today with the official opening of a drive for two million dollars for 32 Negro colleges throughout the country. The goal in Cleveland is \$48,000.

Dr. Benjamin Mays, president of Morehouse College in Atlanta who also spoke last night, forecast survival and eventual desegregation of negro institutions of higher learning.

He said Negro and white colleges would be desegregated and "will enter a larger field of usefulness."

"They will no longer be hampered and circumscribed by law and custom which now restrict the mind and cramp the soul," Dr. Mays said. "But they will be free to become the kind of institutions which they deserve to become."

Policeman Reports Raid By Vandals

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Patrolman John R. Thomas Jr. had a report for police. He said vandals raided his apartment, shredding one of his uniforms, taking \$462 in loot, plus his service pistol and handcuffs, scattering garbage over his kitchen and breaking out three windows.

Thug Gets \$600

DAYTON (AP)—A man robbed a bingo game here yesterday and escaped with \$600 after wounding Special Officer Ernest Black in the arm when Black tried to capture him.

Community Fund's Leaders Study Chairman Prospects

Selection of a campaign chairman for 1956 looms as the next major business facing the Pickaway County Community Fund organization.

Leaders of the fund group turned consideration to this important matter following the organization's annual meeting, at which financial reports emphasized the success of the drive held last Fall. Elections were also held to fill out the top command ranks for this year.

Dr. G. D. Phillips, who served as chairman of the 1955 Community Fund drive, first ever held in this district, has already declined an invitation to remain in that office. He will, however, continue with the organization's leadership group as a trustee.

A financial report on last Fall's campaign showed collections totaling \$26,650. At the same time, Dr. Phillips stressed, total expenditures of the campaign were only

\$633—or approximately \$125 for each of the five participating agencies.

LEADERS of the Community Fund idea have frequently pointed to low cost of operation as one of the big advantages of the united effort idea.

In commenting on the financial report for 1955, Dr. Phillips again expressed thanks for the support The Herald gave last year's drive.

Each of the participating agencies, in individual reports, told of expanded services throughout the county.

Re-elected as township trustees were the following: Dr. Wells Wilson, Pickaway Township; George Roth, Wayne Township, and Batte Defenbaugh, Circleville Township.

The fund organization's constitution was amended to include six trustees-at-large. Selected for these posts were:

Dr. Phillips, Circleville; Mrs. Donald Flierl, Ashville; Mrs. Ted Corcoran, Williamsport; Mrs. Walter Heine, Circleville, and Jim Carr, Circleville.

NEW institutional trustees in-

Charges Against Teacher Dropped

CINCINNATI (AP)—Charges of brutality against a high school biology teacher have been dismissed by the board of education at nearby Anderson Twp.

All five members of the board signed a statement which said that Richard Gouker, 25, sought to "maintain good order and discipline" in the classroom incident last Feb. 17.

Edwin S. Hatfield, father of the 15-year-old student involved, charged that his son "was injured and in danger of losing his life" when roughly handled by the teacher.

Woman Found Dead Hiding In Closet

SAN MARINO, Calif. (AP)—A wife who often hid in closets died in one.

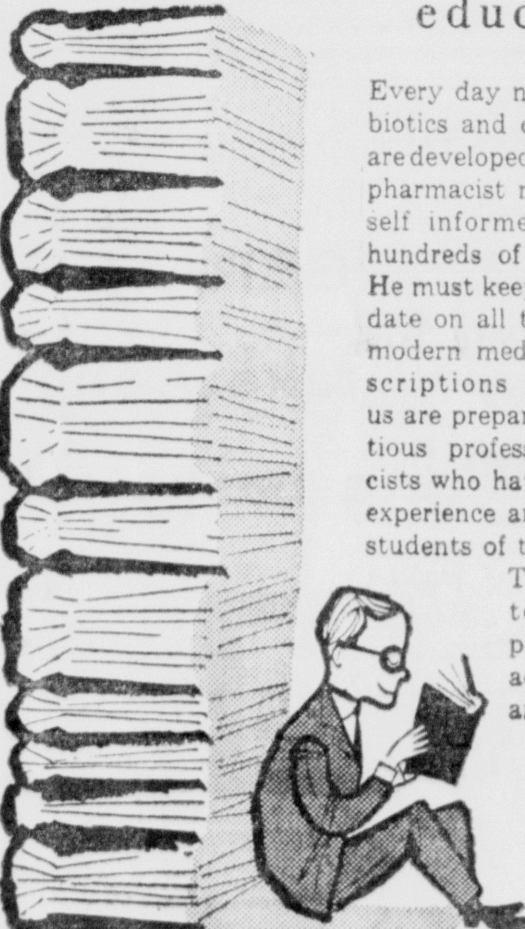
A relative found the body of Mrs. Dorothy J. Heller, 43, in the closet of the sewing room in her mansion in this Los Angeles suburb. She had gone there to hide after an argument, police said, and apparently died of a heart attack.

Her husband is Alfonso H. Heller, 62, wealthy oilman and rancher. He told officers his wife hid in closets after disagreements.

Engineers Meet

CLEVELAND (AP)—Some of the nation's top engineering executives are here for a three-day forum of the Society of Automotive Engineers which opens today.

Being a pharmacist is a never-ending education



GALLAHER DRUG STORE



Tots' Easter Coat Sets

Boys' style of crease resistant splash weave in blue, grey or tan. Double breasted, belted back, two pockets. Matching Eton cap.

Girls' style of gabardine in navy, coral and aqua. Double breasted, detachable cape... embroidery and lace trim. Matching Bonnet.

\$6.95

Sizes 2-3-4

G. C. Murphy Co.

101 - 105 W. Main

Phone 705

Jaycees Honor 6 Leading Young Men

TOLEDO (AP)—Six young men were honored by the Ohio Junior Chamber of Commerce yesterday at the concluding session of a conference attended by some 600 delegates and guests.

Chosen for outstanding work in

their professions and for activities in their communities were:

Seth C. Taft, 33, Cleveland lawyer; Joseph R. Scalzo, 35, Toledo attorney and chemical engineer; James E. Fain, 35, executive director of the Dayton News; Eugene S. White, 31, Marion welfare worker; Chalmers P. Wylie, 35, Columbus lawyer; and Kenneth Martin of Dresden, Muskingum County, selected as the state's outstanding young farmer of the year.

BILL DING says:



© LOCAL TRADEMARKS, INC.



New siding will give you an all new looking home at the same address -- reliable contractor will be cheerfully recommended.

Circleville BUILDING SUPPLIES
"THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME—Build One!"
766 S. PICKAWAY ST.
Telephone 976

FREE! THIS WEEK! Beautiful \$19.95 Storage Chest-TV Bench with each new Eureka Super Roto-Matic Model 910.

Free \$19.95 Offer

TO INTRODUCE THE SENSATIONAL
New 1956 **EUREKA**
SUPER Roto-Matic

IT'S LIGHTER! MORE POWERFUL!
IT'S ALL-NEW!

With New DOUBLE-SIZE Throw-Away Dust Bag... New Powerful CYCLONIC Air Action... Dramatic New Styling in Decorator Colors! Exquisite new beauty—modern design—modern new features throughout! New DOUBLE-SIZE throw-away dust bag provides for more cleaning power... lets you do twice as much cleaning... reduces replacement bag costs 50%! The new 1956 EUREKA Super Roto-Matic's powerful new CYCLONIC Air Action prevents clogging of dust bag—keeps suction power at high cleaning efficiency.

Still only **\$69.95**
Complete with New Deluxe Tools



Rolls on 4 Rubber Swivel Ball-Bearing Wheels

Only EUREKA Gives You ALL These Advanced Features

New Double-Size Throw-Away Paper Dust Bag
New Cyclonic Air Action
New Zip-Clip Open-Easy Top
New 4 Rubber Swivel Wheels

New Style Deluxe Tools with Light Vinyl Hose
New Easy-Glide Rug Nozzle
New Step-On Toe Switch
New Power-Lighter Weight

Full One Year Guarantee!

See Live Demonstration At One of The Stores Listed Below or
Phone 689 or 635 For 10-Day Free Trial

Mac's
GOOD YEAR TIRES

113 E. Main

Phone 689

**A
N
D**

Boyer's Hdwe.

810 S. Court

Phone 635

**HARDEN CHEVROLET
"BARGAIN LOT"**

1111 No. Court

Phone 1000

**We Invite You To Come
In And See Us Now!**

Open Evenings For Your Convenience



Look for the red OK Tag!

PUBLIC OPINION METER GIVES ACCURATE RATING OF AUDIENCE, SPECTATORS



This is the new public opinion meter in action. Audience gives accurate reaction to movies, speakers and others.

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER

Central Press Association Correspondent

BLOOMINGTON, Ill.—Experts here at Illinois State Normal university are testing a device which shows on a large dial the reactions of audiences to movies, stage productions, ministers delivering sermons, teachers conducting classes, and speakers.

Dr. Murray Lincoln Miller, director of the audio-visual education clinic which is experimenting with the public opinion meter, believes that the old "applause meter," which merely records the intensity of handclapping, is primitive by comparison.

The new public opinion meter would enable a politician to tell whether his audience is with him, a speaker to tell if his hearers are entertained or bored, and teachers and ministers to determine to what extent they are getting across.

It is being used now at the university to measure audience reactions to movies, and radio and television shows. Instead of the relatively crude reading of an applause meter which can be influenced by a claque that cheers, stamps its feet, whistles and claps loudly, the public opinion meter gives a coldly silent rating based upon the composite judgment of a "jury" of 12 persons or multiples of that group up to 84.

IF YOU are a "juror" rating a speech or movie, Dr. Miller places in your hand a unit like the remote tuning control now available for television sets, with a dial that can be adjusted anywhere from zero to 100. Each person in the room sets the hand at a "neutral" 50.

You make your own individual rating by moving the hand to a setting above 50 to register enthusiasm, or below 50 to show lack of appreciation for what is going on. At a given signal or by prearrangement, everybody pushes his button and the composite reaction shows on a large dial at the front of the room.

A big advantage of the public opinion meter over virtually all rating devices used up to now is that the "jurors" render a secret verdict that is instantaneous and therefore they are not influenced by what the others are deciding.

THE METER gets away from the nuisance of rating cards which take time to evaluate. The device now is in production by a large manufacturer, and soon will be available for wide use throughout the country.

Dr. Miller hails the opening of an era when audiences no longer will have "to suffer in silence," but by the flick of a dial and the pressing of a button can register approval or displeasure. To a cer-

tain extent they have always done this, but the electronic way has provided a more genteel way of showing it than by throwing overboard vegetables and fruit as was done in Shakespeare's day in the theater.

Other methods of showing speakers and entertainers whether they are bores are being studied. One is a device developed by Dr. Elwood A. Kretzinger of the University of Oklahoma to measure the amount of fidgeting or physical movement in a group of listeners.

WIRES ARE attached to each chair, and small electrical impulses induced by the restless movement of an audience are translated into a line traced on a coil of graph paper, showing the ups and downs of audience interest.

A drawback of this electronic method, however, has been found in trying to measure children's reactions, because youngsters often "wriggle" when they are pleased and excited, thereby giving the opposite results from adults who usually sit more quietly.

Although it relies more on the conscious effort of each person in the audience to register his reaction, rather than being automatic, the public opinion meter impresses its testers as being the most efficient thing of its kind yet developed.

It can be used continuously, with each "juror" adjusting the dial as his interest ebbs and flows during a movie or speech, and the "score" on the dial showing at all times how the audience is reacting. This shows the high and low spots in a movie, and demonstrates to a speaker whether he is reaching a climax, or ought to quit!

Joint FFA-FHA Banquet Held At Ashville

William Defenbaugh, "world traveler", was the featured speaker at the Spring FFA-FHA banquet at Ashville.

A skit, "The Dentist's Office", was presented. The FFA queen was introduced as were the new officers. Awards were given out. FFA officers include: Dick Riegel, president; Gene Van Pelt, vice-president; Larry Hines, secretary; David Brigner, treasurer; Ross Barr, reporter; Everett Thomas, sentinel; Don Hurley, student advisor; and Bob Scothorn, historian.

FHA officers include: Laura Hartman, president; Peggy Hoover, vice-president; Judy Hosler, secretary; Danielle Bell, treasurer; Janie Cline, assistant treasurer; Bonnie Wells, news reporter; and Gertrude Jackson, historian. Mrs. Ralph Hartman is chapter mother.

Toastmaster was Everett Thomas; Laura Hartman was toastmistress. The Rev. Paul Abts gave the invocation; the welcome was by Peggy Hoover.

Judge Gives Up Driving License

NEW YORK (AP)—Judge Carson DeWitt Baker has paid a \$50 fine and surrendered his driver's license after being convicted of speeding.

The verdict in Manhattan traffic court brought to \$185 the fines Baker has paid on 18 long-neglected traffic tickets. He contested only the speeding summons.

Baker has taken leave of absence from his \$15,000 a year municipal court post while the appellate division examines his fitness to continue on the bench.

The Christian Bible was first written in Hebrew, Aramaic and Greek.

Normal eyes can perceive about 160 different hues in the spectrum.

Vermont is known as the "Green Mountain state."

World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—It is the irony of Stalin's fate that through his very strength he made it possible for his heirs to denounce and disown him.

It would be misleading to interpret the present convulsion in the Russian spirit — the repudiation of Stalin — as a mark of weakness among his successors or in the Russian structure.

There is no evidence of such weakness. On the contrary, Russia ranks next to the United States in steel production and may be ahead in making warplanes. It's reported ahead in training scientists.

It has produced the atomic bomb. It has produced a hydrogen explosion.

It has under its thumb over 400 million people, half in Russia, half in the European satellites. It reached this towering position under Stalin's leadership.

Its achievements can be attributed, to be sure, to the energy and genius of the Russian people. But when Stalin took over in 1924 it was not only a backward country but a highly illiterate one.

Under his guidance the foundations for the present successes were laid.

Now the new Kremlin men — particularly Communist party boss Khrushchev — are reported to be reviling their old boss as a bloody tyrant and murderer. There's no doubt he was that.

That his heirs feel free to say so seems to speak well for their self-confidence. Stalin was the symbol of absolute power. If his successors were unsure of themselves they would need to wrap themselves in that symbol, not destroy it.

If he was so bad, why didn't the new strong men say so while he was alive and destroy him? They reportedly say they were afraid of him. They know their present repudiation of him could cause upheaval in the Communist party at home and abroad. Ap-

White And Negro Churches To Merge

CHICAGO (AP)—Two Episcopal congregations, one Negro, the other white, have announced plans to merge the first Sunday after Easter.

The Rev. Kenneth Curry, rector of the Negro St. Simon the Cyrenian Episcopal Church, said Sunday, "The action was taken for the good of the church. We felt it would be more sensible for the two congregations to worship together at the same church."

The St. Simon church will be closed after the merger with the Church of the Holy Communion. Both churches are in suburban Maywood.

American Legion Hailed By Lausche

CLEVELAND (AP)—The American Legion has been hailed as an exemplary citizen group and the nation's bulwark against her enemies at the 37th birthday luncheon of the legion.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche, paying tribute to servicemen who died in the country's defense, said yesterday the legion and other veterans organizations were the nation's bulwark against her enemies.

They feel so sure of their own strength that they do not fear.

They could let his memory disappear from public consciousness by not mentioning him any more. That would have been the easy way.

Why then are they doing it this way?

Perhaps these are the reasons: 1. The drastic emphasis on collective, instead of individual, leadership may be the preliminary to some sharp shift in the Communist policy, if not in doctrine.

2. To get greater cooperation from the Russian masses by giving them a larger sense of participation in the country's welfare than they could ever have had under Stalin, who made it clear that individuals were expendable ciphers.

3. To make Russian communism more attractive to other peoples in Asia and Europe by trying to create a sense of good will and confidence in the honesty of the new leadership than Stalin was able to inspire.

Negotiation Seen Solution To Arab Fuss

CINCINNATI (AP)—U.S. Sen. John L. Sparkman says he believes Arab-Israel problems in the middle east can be eased by "discussion, planning and negotiation" by interested parties.

"There is no reason why Jews and Arabs cannot cooperate throughout the whole Middle East area," he said. "Jointly they can conquer the soil and the common enemies of life and prosperity which confront them."

Sparkman, Alabama Democrat, addressed a meeting here Sunday of the United Jewish Appeal.

He said he believes the U.S. should take the initiative in seeking to ease Middle East tensions, and that a clear-cut American policy on Arab-Israel differences is "of importance and immediacy."

Sparkman, Democratic vice presidential nominee in 1952, told a Cincinnati Enquirer reporter after his address that he thinks U.S. farm problems will likely be the "most acute" issue in the coming presidential campaign.

He said this issue could well be a determining factor in the coming election.

The senator said he expects Adlai Stevenson, his running mate in 1952, to again be nominated as the Democrats' presidential choice. "It is too early to talk about the

(Democratic) vice president," he said.

On the Republican's 1956 ticket, he said "I don't see how" they can run anybody for vice president except Richard Nixon.

"If they do (run anybody else) people will think he is being dumped — either because they made a mistake in nominating him in 1952 or because they think President Eisenhower won't live and Nixon couldn't fill his shoes," he said.

Japanese Film, To Get 'Oscar'

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A Japanese film will be the only honorary Oscar winner at this year's Academy Awards ceremony.

President George Seaton of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences announced today that the Academy's governors did not vote this year an Irving G. Thalberg Memorial Award, usually given an outstanding producer

Liquid Polish Fumes Fatal To Boy, 8

TORRINGTON, Wyo. (AP)—Three small brothers decided to help with the housework by applying liquid polish to the furniture.

But the idea turned into tragedy while their mother, Mrs. Raymond Canave, was visiting a neighbor. The family physician said fumes from the polish apparently killed Michael Canave, 8.

His brothers, Randy, 6, and Johnny, 4, were found unconscious. They were revived at a hospital.

or any other honorary awards except for a foreign language film.

The Oscar for the film "Samurai" will be presented in New York by Claudette Colbert at ceremonies Wednesday night, Seaton said.

REVIVAL



CIRCLEVILLE CHURCH OF NAZARENE

Beginning Fri. March 23
Thru April 1
7:30 Each Evening

REV. GEORGE P. WOODWARD, pictured above, well known chalk artist of Columbus, will draw as he preaches. Everybody welcome.

This Used Car Is Priced Low

Look This One Over . . .
1949 Chrysler 4-Door Sedan
Very Clean, A-1 Shape

"WES" EDSTROM MOTORS

CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH
SALES AND SERVICE
150 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 321

Bologna	4 lbs.	\$1	Oxydol	lg. box	27c
Jowl	8 lbs.	\$1.00	Vel	box	27c
Lard	7 lbs.	\$1.00	Fab	box	27c
Wieners	3 lbs.	\$1.00	Rinso White	box	27c
Franks	3 lbs.	\$1.00	Ivory Snow	box	27c
Fresh Side, Sliced	3 lbs.	\$1.00	Ivory Flakes	box	27c
Bacon, Sliced	3 lbs.	\$1.00	Duz	box	27c
Smoke Sausage	3 lbs.	\$1.00	Lux Flakes	box	27c
Sausage, Bulk	3 lbs.	\$1.00	Surf	box	27c

Shoulder Chops	lb.	39c	Duz	giant box	67c
----------------	-----	-----	-----	-----------	-----

Coffee	Battle Ship vacuum	lb. can	79c	LAST WEEK OF STEVENSON POTATOES
--------	--------------------	---------	-----	---------------------------------

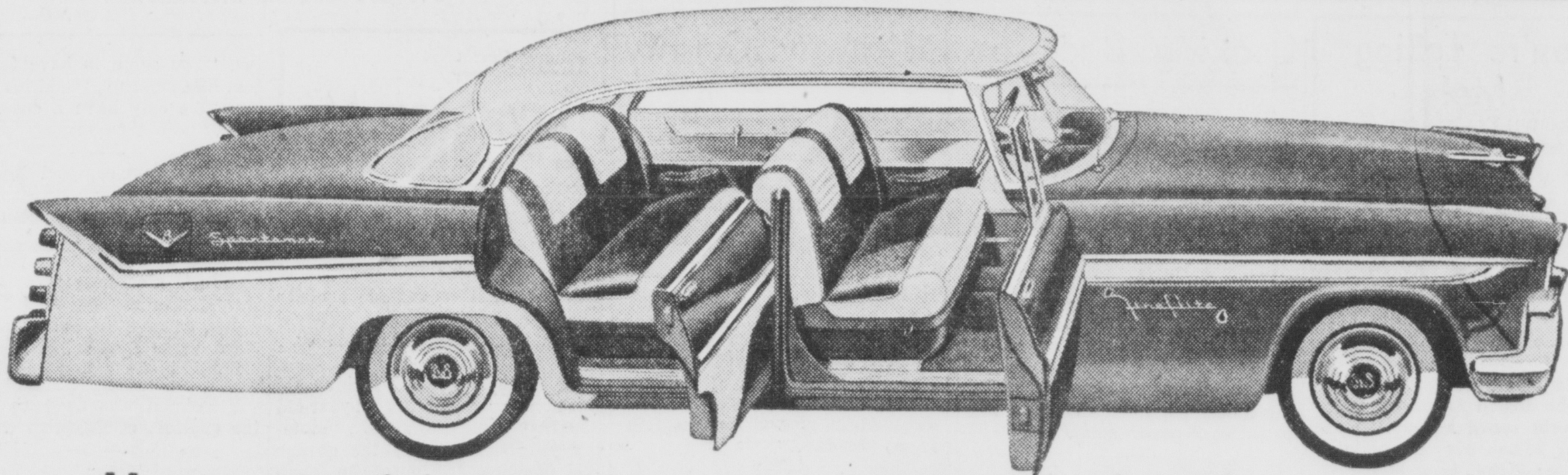
GLITT'S GROCERY and MEAT MARKET

OPEN FRI. NITE 7 O'CLOCK—OPEN SAT. NITE 9 O'CLOCK
FRANKLIN at MINGO OPEN WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Guard Chief Named

COLUMBUS (AP)—At the conclusion of a two-day meeting here yes-

terday, Col. William E. Morris of Cleveland was elected president of the State Guard Assn. of the Ohio Defense Corps.



Most powerful 4-door hardtop in the medium price field!

255 hp DE SOTO

Here's the most powerful 4-door hardtop in the medium price field . . . the 255 horsepower De Soto 4-door Sportsman. This brilliant new De Soto out-powers, out-performs, out-handles, every other car in its class. You drive it just once and you'll know why De Soto was selected as official pace car for the famous Indianapolis 500 Mile Race. Today, why don't you . . . Drive and Price a De Soto Before you Decide.

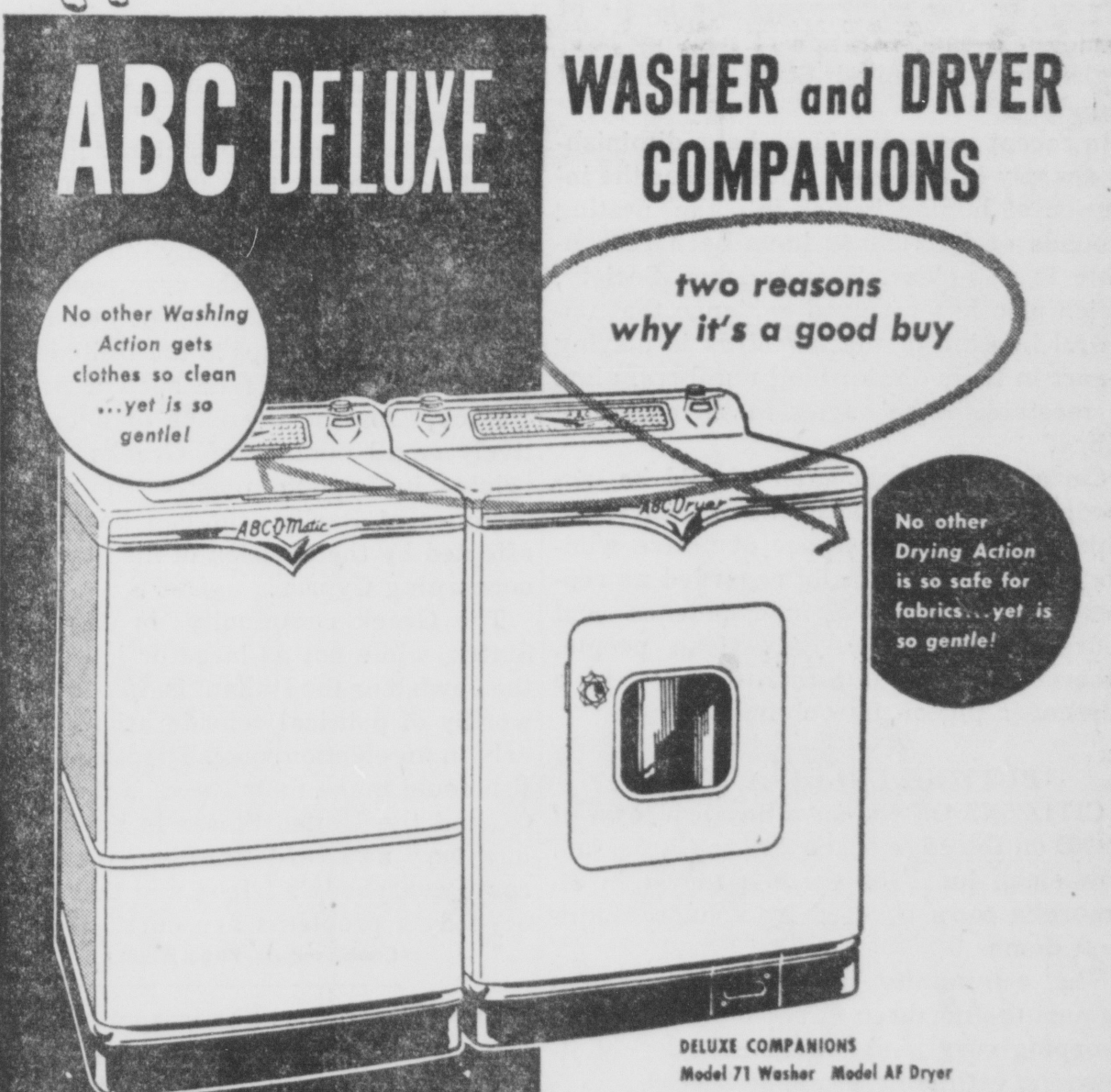
TUNE IN GROUCHO MARX EVERY WEEK ON NBC RADIO AND TELEVISION

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

213 LANCASTER PIKE

PHONE 301

A DOUBLY SMART BUY



ABC DeLuxe COMPANIONS
ON EASY TERMS
ONLY \$2.50 WEEKLY

1956 ABC-O-MATIC WASHER AND ABC DRYER

SO GENTLE... with exclusive ABC Centric Agitation

Unique, pulsating action surges clothes toward agitator for gentle rubbing action that loosens stubborn dirt. Washes a full family wash with less soap and water. Less tangling of clothes.

SO SAFE... with exclusive ABC Jet-Aire Drying

More air, less heat is ABC's secret of gentle drying. One low safe heat—pre-set at factory—prevents baking or over-heating of all washables—even delicate fabrics.

Compare These Dependable Quality Features

ABC-O-Matic WASHER

- "Shampoo" Washing
- "Centric" Agitation
- Overflow and Splash-Away Rinsing
- "Spin-Aire" Drying
- Gearless Transmission

ABC DRYER

- "Jet-Aire" Drying
- One Low Safe Heat
- One Dial To Set
- Satin-Smooth Porcelain Drum

Come in... see this smart buy demonstrated!

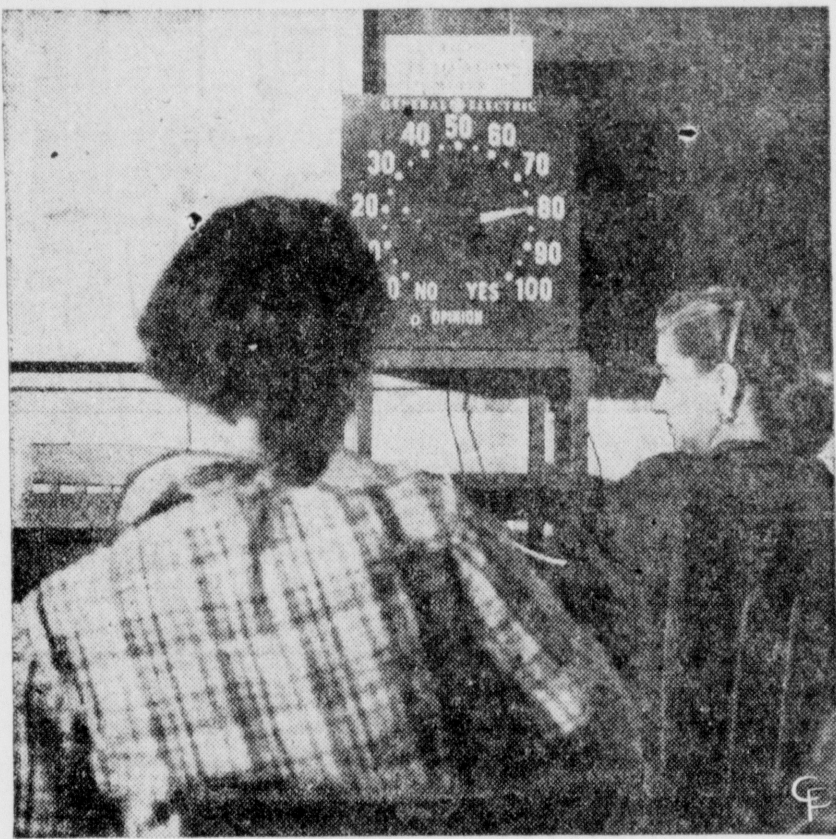


Buy With Confidence At

MAC'S

Phone 689 113 E. Main St.

PUBLIC OPINION METER GIVES ACCURATE RATING OF AUDIENCE, SPECTATORS



This is the new public opinion meter in action. Audience gives accurate reaction to movies, speakers and others.

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER

Central Press Association Correspondent

BLOOMINGTON, Ill.—Experts here at Illinois State Normal university are testing a device which shows on a large dial the reactions of audiences to movies, stage productions, ministers delivering sermons, teachers conducting classes, and speakers.

Dr. Murray Lincoln Miller, director of the audio-visual education clinic which is experimenting with the public opinion meter, believes that the old "applause meter" which merely records the intensity of handclapping, is primitive by comparison.

The new public opinion meter would enable a politician to tell whether his audience is with him, a speaker to tell if his hearers are entertained or bored, and teachers and ministers to determine to what extent they are getting across.

It is being used now at the university to measure audience reactions to movies, and radio and television shows. Instead of the relatively crude reading of an applause meter which can be influenced by a claque that cheers, stamps its feet, whistles and claps loudly, the public opinion meter gives a coldly silent rating based upon the composite judgment of a "jury" of 12 persons or multiples of that group up to 84.

IF YOU are a "juror" rating a speech or movie, Dr. Miller places in your hand a unit like the remote tuning control now available for television sets, with a dial that can be adjusted anywhere from zero to 100. Each person in the room sets the hand at a "neutral" 50.

You make your own individual rating by moving the hand to a setting above 50 to register enthusiasm, or below 50 to show lack of appreciation for what is going on. At a given signal or by prearrangement, everybody pushes his button and the composite reaction shows on a large dial at the front of the room.

A big advantage of the public opinion meter over virtually all rating devices used up to now is that the "jurors" render a secret verdict that is instantaneous and therefore they are not influenced by what the others are deciding.

THE METER gets away from the nuisance of rating cards which take time to evaluate. The device now is in production by a large manufacturer, and soon will be available for wide use throughout the country.

Dr. Miller hails the opening of an era when audiences no longer will have "to suffer in silence," but by the flick of a dial and the pressing of a button can register approval or displeasure. To a cer-

tain extent they have always done this, but the electronic age has provided a more genteel way of showing it than by throwing overripe vegetables and fruit as was done in Shakespeare's day in the theater.

Other methods of showing speakers and entertainers whether they are bores are being studied. One is a device developed by Dr. Elwood A. Kretzinger of the University of Oklahoma to measure the amount of fidgeting or physical movement in a group of listeners.

WIRES are attached to each chair, and small electrical impulses induced by the restless movement of an audience are translated into a line traced on a coil of graph paper, showing the ups and downs of audience interest.

A drawback of this electronic method, however, has been found in trying to measure children's reactions, because youngsters often "wriggle" when they are pleased and excited, thereby giving the opposite results from adults who usually sit more quietly.

Although it relies more on the conscious effort of each person in the audience to register his reaction, rather than being automatic, the public opinion meter impresses its testers as being the most efficient thing of its kind yet developed.

It can be used continuously, with each "juror" adjusting the dial as his interest ebbs and flows during a movie or speech, and the "score" on the dial showing at all times how the audience is reacting. This shows the high and low spots in a movie, and demonstrates to a speaker whether he is reaching a climax, or ought to quit!

Joint FFA-FHA Banquet Held At Ashville

William Defenbaugh, "world traveler", was the featured speaker at the Spring FFA-FHA banquet at Ashville.

A skit, "The Dentist's Office", was presented. The FFA queen was introduced as were the new officers. Awards were given out.

FFA officers include: Dick Riegel, president; Gene Van Pelt, vice-president; Larry Hines, secretary; David Brigner, treasurer; Ross Barr, reporter; Everett Thomas, sentinel; Don Hurley, student advisor; and Bob Scothorn, historian.

FHA officers include: Laura Hartman, president; Peggy Hoover, vice-president; Judy Hosler, secretary; Danielle Bell, treasurer; Janie Cline, assistant treasurer; Bonnie Wells, news reporter; and Gertrude Jackson, historian. Mrs. Ralph Hartman is chapter mother.

Toastmaster was Everett Thomas; Laura Hartman was toastmistress. The Rev. Paul Abts gave the invocation; the welcome was by Peggy Hoover.

Judge Gives Up Driving License

NEW YORK (AP)—Judge Carson DeWitt Baker has paid a \$50 fine and surrendered his driver's license after being convicted of speeding.

The verdict in Manhattan traffic court brought to \$185 the fines Baker has paid on 18 long-neglected traffic tickets. He contested only the speeding summons.

Baker has taken leave of absence from his \$15,000 a year municipal court post while the appellate division examines his fitness to continue on the bench.

The Christian Bible was first written in Hebrew, Aramaic and Greek.

Normal eyes can perceive about 160 different hues in the spectrum.

Vermont is known as the "Green Mountain state."

World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—It is the irony of Stalin's fate that through his very strength he made it possible for his heirs to denounce and disown him.

It would be misleading to interpret the present convulsion in the Russian spirit—the repudiation of Stalin—as a mark of weakness among his successors or in the Russian structure.

There is no evidence of such weakness. On the contrary.

Russia ranks next to the United States in steel production and may be ahead in making warplanes. It's reported ahead in training scientists.

It has produced the atomic bomb. It has produced a hydrogen explosion.

It has under its thumb over 400 million people, half in Russia, half in the European satellites. It reached this towering position under Stalin's leadership.

Its achievements can be attributed, to be sure, to the energy and genius of the Russian people. But when Stalin took over in 1924 it was not only a backward country but a highly illiterate one.

Under his guidance the foundations for the present successes were laid.

Now the new Kremlin men—particularly Communist party boss Khrushchev—are reported to be reviling their old boss as a bloody tyrant and murderer. There's no doubt he was that.

That his heirs feel free to say so seems to speak well for their self-confidence. Stalin was the symbol of absolute power. If his successors were unsure of themselves they would need to wrap themselves in that symbol, not destroy it.

If he was so bad, why didn't the new strong men say so while he was alive and destroy him? They reportedly say they were afraid of him. They know their present repudiation of him could cause upheaval in the Communist party at home and abroad. Ap-

White And Negro Churches To Merge

CHICAGO (AP)—Two Episcopal congregations, one Negro, the other white, have announced plans to merge the first Sunday after Easter.

The Rev. Kenneth Curry, rector of the Negro St. Simon the Cyrenian Episcopal Church, said Sunday, "The action was taken for the good of the church. We felt it would be more sensible for the two congregations to worship together at the same church."

The St. Simon church will be closed after the merger with the Church of the Holy Communion. Both churches are in suburban Maywood.

American Legion Hailed By Lausche

CLEVELAND (AP)—The American Legion has been hailed as an exemplary citizen group and the nation's bulwark against her enemies at the 37th birthday luncheon of the legion.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche, paying tribute to servicemen who died in the country's defense, said yesterday the legion and other veterans organizations were the nation's bulwark against her enemies.

parently they feel so sure of their own strength that they do not fear.

They could let his memory disappear from public consciousness by not mentioning him any more. That would have been the easy way.

Why then are they doing it this way?

Perhaps these are the reasons:

1. The drastic emphasis on collective, instead of individual, leadership may be the preliminary to some sharp shift in the Communist policy, if not in doctrine.

2. To get greater cooperation from the Russian masses by giving them a larger sense of participation in the country's welfare than they could ever have had under Stalin, who made it clear that individuals were expendable ciphers.

3. To make Russian communism more attractive to other peoples in Asia and Europe by trying to create a sense of good will and confidence in the honesty of the new leadership than Stalin was able to inspire.

Negotiation Seen Solution To Arab Fuss

CINCINNATI (AP)—U.S. Sen. John L. Sparkman says he believes Arab-Israel problems in the middle east can be eased by "discussion, planning and negotiation" by interested parties.

"There is no reason why Jews and Arabs cannot cooperate throughout the whole Middle East area," he said. "Jointly they can conquer the soil and prosperity which confront them."

Sparkman, Alabama Democrat, addressed a meeting here Sunday of the United Jewish Appeal.

He said he believes the U.S. should take the initiative in seeking to ease Middle East tensions, and that a clear-cut American policy on Arab-Israel differences is "of importance and immediacy."

Sparkman, Democratic vice presidential nominee in 1952, told a Cincinnati Enquirer reporter after his address that he thinks U.S. farm problems will likely be the "most acute" issue in the coming presidential campaign.

He said this issue could well be a determining factor in the coming election.

The senator said he expects Adlai Stevenson, his running mate in 1952, to again be nominated as the Democrats' presidential choice. "It is too early to talk about the

Liquid Polish Fumes Fatal To Boy, 8

TORRINGTON, Wyo. (AP)—Three small brothers decided to help with the housework by applying liquid polish to the furniture.

But the idea turned into tragedy while their mother, Mrs. Raymond Caneva, was visiting a neighbor. The family physician said fumes from the polish apparently killed Michael Caneva, 8.

His brothers, Randy, 6, and Johnny, 4, were found unconscious. They were revived at a hospital.

Japanese Film, To Get 'Oscar'

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A Japanese film will be the only honorary Oscar winner at this year's Academy Awards ceremony.

President George Seaton of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences announced today that the Academy's governors did not vote this year an Irving G. Thalberg Memorial Award, usually given an outstanding producer

REVIVAL



CIRCLEVILLE CHURCH OF NAZARENE

Beginning Fri. March 23
Thru April 1
7:30 Each Evening

REV. GEORGE P. WOODWARD, pictured above, well known chalk artist of Columbus, will draw as he preaches. Everybody welcome.

This Used Car Is Priced Low

Look This One Over . . .
1949 Chrysler 4-Door Sedan
Very Clean, A-1 Shape

"WES" EDSTROM MOTORS

CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH
SALES and SERVICE

150 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 321

Bologna	4 lbs.	\$1	Oxydol	1 lb. box	27c
Jowl	8 lbs.	\$1.00	Vel	box	27c
Lard	7 lbs.	\$1.00	Fab	box	27c
Wieners	3 lbs.	\$1.00	Rinso White	box	27c
Franks	3 lbs.	\$1.00	Ivory Snow	box	27c
Fresh Side, Sliced	3 lbs.	\$1.00	Ivory Flakes	box	27c
Bacon, Sliced	3 lbs.	\$1.00	Duz	box	27c
Smoke Sausage	3 lbs.	\$1.00	Lux Flakes	box	27c
Sausage, Bulk	3 lbs.	\$1.00	Surf	box	27c

Shoulder Chops	lb.	39c	Duz	giant box	67c
----------------	-----	-----	-----	-----------	-----

Coffee	Battle Ship vacuum	1 lb. can	79c	LAST WEEK OF STEVENSON POTATOES
--------	--------------------	-----------	-----	---------------------------------

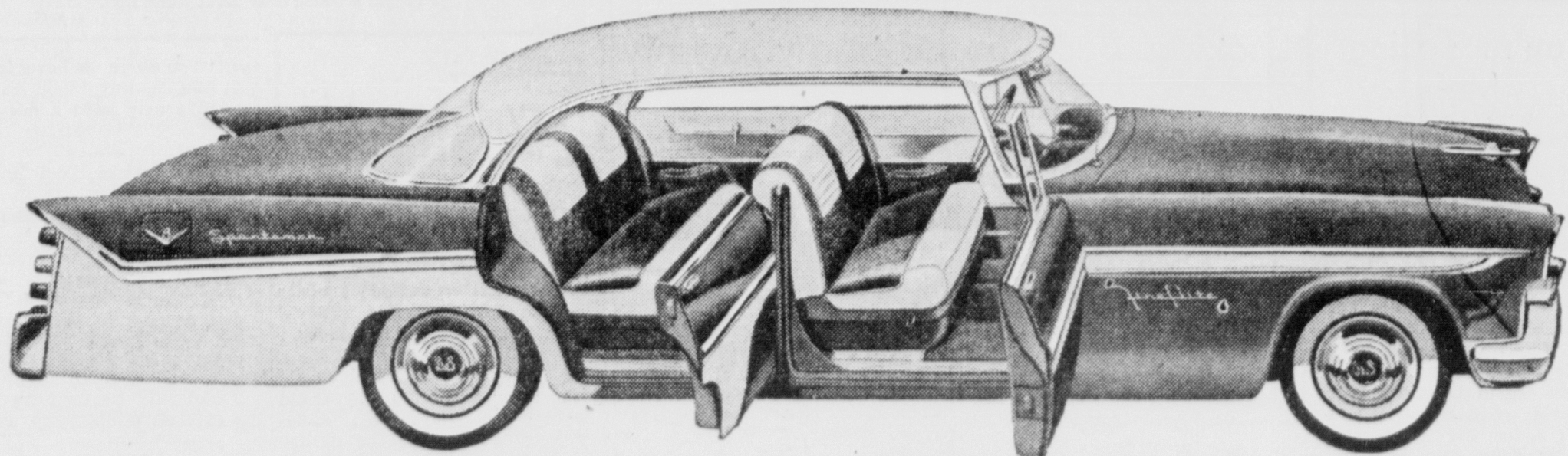
GLITT'S GROCERY and MEAT MARKET

OPEN FRI. NITE 7 O'CLOCK—OPEN SAT. NITE 9 O'CLOCK
FRANKLIN at MINGO OPEN WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Guard Chief Named

COLUMBUS (AP)—At the conclusion of a two-day meeting here yes-

terday, Col. William E. Morris of Cleveland was elected president of the State Guard Assn. of the Ohio Defense Corps.



Most powerful 4-door hardtop in the medium price field!

255 hp DESOTO

Here's the most powerful 4-door hardtop in the medium price field . . . the 255 horsepower De Soto 4-door Sportsman. This brilliant new De Soto out-powers, out-performs, out-handles, every other car in its class. You drive it just once and you'll know why De Soto was selected as official pace car for the famous Indianapolis 500 Mile Race. Today, why don't you . . . Drive and Price a De Soto Before you Decide.

TUNE IN GROUCHO MARK EVERY WEEK ON NBC RADIO AND TELEVISION

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

213 LANCASTER PIKE

PHONE 301

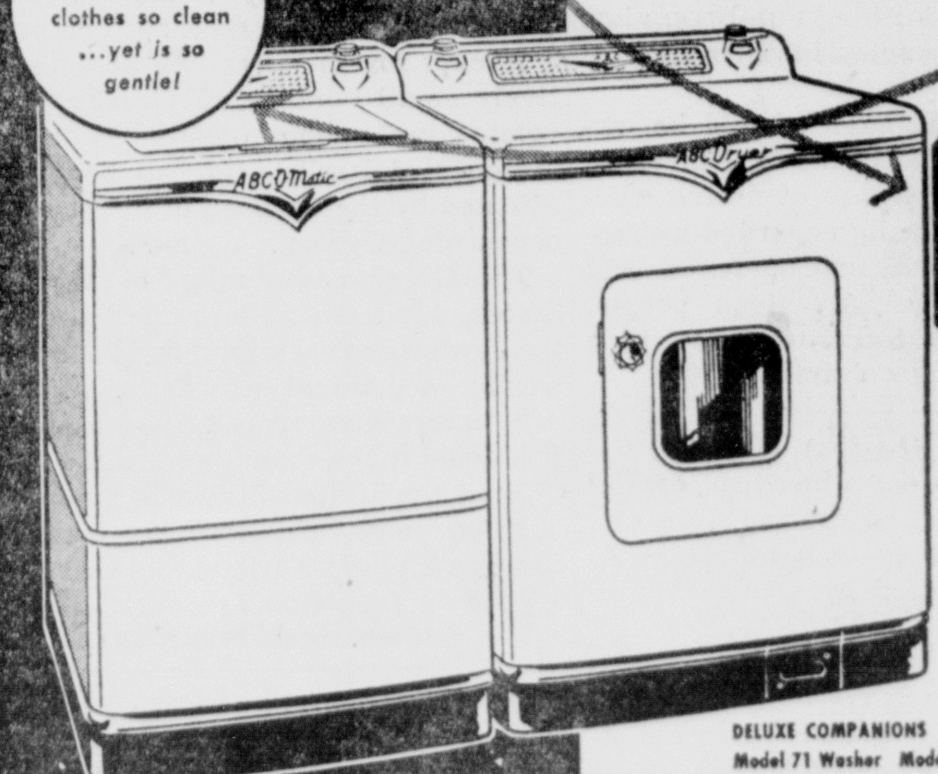
A DOUBLY SMART BUY

ABC DELUXE

WASHER and DRYER COMPANIONS

No other Washing Action gets clothes so clean . . . yet is so gentle!

two reasons why it's a good buy



No other Drying Action is so safe for fabrics . . . yet is so gentle!

ABC DeLuxe COMPANIONS

ON EASY TERMS

ONLY \$2.50 WEEKLY

1956 ABC-O-MATIC WASHER AND ABC DRYER

SO GENTLE... with exclusive ABC Centric Agitation

Unique, pulsating action surges clothes toward agitator for gentle rubbing action that loosens stubborn dirt. Washes a full family wash with less soap and water. Less tangling of clothes.

SO SAFE... with exclusive ABC Jet-Aire Drying

More air, less heat is ABC's secret of gentle drying. One low safe heat—pre-set at factory—prevents baking or over-heating of all washables—even delicate fabrics.

Compare These Dependable Quality Features

ABC-O-Matic WASHER

- "Shampoo" Washing
- "Centric" Agitation
- Overflow and Splash-Away Rinsing
- "Spin-Aire" Drying
- Gearless Transmission

ABC DRYER

- "Jet-Aire" Drying
- One Low Safe Heat
- One Dial To Set
- Satin-Smooth Porcelain Drum

Come in... see this smart buy demonstrated!

We Trade We Service We Finance



Buy With Confidence At

MAC'S

Phone 689 113 E. Main St.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

I. E. WILSON **PUBLISHER**
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

SUBSCRIPTION

Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County, \$7 in advance. Zones one and two \$10 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$12 in advance. Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

HOPE IN SEATO

AT THE RECENTLY concluded meeting of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, there was a gratifying hanging together in the face of a Russian push in that region. The SEATO, consisting of seven nations, is designed to do for Southeast Asia what the North Atlantic Treaty Organization has done for Europe in resisting communist infiltration.

The SEATO nations accused Moscow of fomenting trouble in the region with the aim of dividing and conquering. The members agreed to do what they can to resist the Moscow effort. On the part of the United States, Secretary Dulles pledged his nation to a continuing vigilance backed by air and sea power available in that part of the world.

SEATO's advantage is that it is united for vigilance. It is constantly on the job to appraise any Soviet movements in the region and lay plans to counter them. Knowledge of the backing of the United States is a potent stimulant.

The organization may seem weak compared with the nearby power and prestige of Soviet Russia and Red China. In the final analysis success depends upon the will of the peoples, represented by SEATO's leaders, to resist communism. With America's helpfulness, there may be better chance of doing that than if the organization had never been formed.

TO SAVE THE EAGLE

THE GREAT American eagle, chosen by the founders of the nation as the official symbol of the United States, may be threatened by extinction.

The district Audubon Society is appealing for help in locating bald eagle nesting areas in the Chesapeake and Delaware Bay region, for many years the locale of the highest concentration of nesting bald eagles in the United States, outside of Florida.

In recent years the birds have diminished sharply in this area, but whether the intrusion of human beings into the nesting grounds or hurricanes have been responsible is not clear. The Audubon Society, which also has received evidence that unlawful hunting of the big birds is playing a part in their diminishing numbers, aims to reestablish the eagles in their natural range.

Certainly the bald eagle should be accorded every possible chance of survival. This magnificent member of native wildlife society, traditionally regarded as representing the ideas of independence and courage typical of the American people, deserves a better fate than to follow the passenger pigeon into oblivion.

PUTTING LID ON A TOWN

CITIZENS OF Lulea, a Swedish town of 25,000 on the edge of the Arctic Circle, can now shop, lunch or go to a movie in an umbrella town covered by a huge aluminum dome.

The community has built a haven against the northern Swedish cold, making shopping cozy and attractive for out-of-towners, estimated at about 130,000. Cost of the umbrella and stores built under it (one a 12-story building) was approximately \$5 million. The artificial sky has inset floodlights and heating is central. Trees grow year around under it and pots of flowering shrubs line terraces of restaurants.

If someone can devise a way to make such a giant shelter atom-bomb-proof, the world will be in clover.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The problem that the British face in Cyprus, that the French face in Algeria, that the United States faces in Saudi Arabia, is a universal unrest resulting not only from World War II but from the failure of the Western countries to limit the success of the communist countries.

Each upsurge of mass antagonism to a Western country has been the product as much of the American failure in Korea and the French failure in Indochina and the British retreat from Empire as to any concepts of self-determination which is fairly meaningless in Cyprus. That island can benefit neither economically nor spiritually from the elimination of the British but is definitely inviting occupation by Turkey and possibly a war can be decided judicially as to which party is right and which is wrong, any more than the quarrel between Israel and the Arabs can be so adjudicated. None of the parties at issue mean to give way and will fight if necessary but will not fight if intimidated by either of the two powerful blocs that could now pretty well control the world. It is unbelievable that Soviet Russia has missed playing some kind of hand in the Cyprus disturbances.

Many questions in international relations cannot be adjudicated because what is involved is power and not justice. The British had to decide whether they would lose all prestige in the Middle Eastern world by being thrown out of Cyprus as Glubb Pasha was kicked out of Jordan or whether they would make a stand somewhere and take a chance on making it good.

It is unfortunate for Greece that the stand was made in Cyprus instead of, let us say, Jordan, but there is a logic to it in the sense that the Balkan Alliance has already come to nothing on account of Tito's sweetness and gentleness toward a Stainless Russia and Turkey's absolute insistence that there should be no political change in Cyprus.

Were the Balkan Alliance a strong relationship, it would undoubtedly have been foolhardy for the British to risk Greek antagonism but as that Alliance is now nothing to take seriously, the British, on a purely pragmatic basis, could afford to risk taking a stand. At any rate, Turkey will remain an ally even if Greece wants to break away and if so, where will Greece go? To Tito?

It is this kind of reasoning which, in the 19th Century, helped to build and maintain great empires but which has grown unpopular in the 20th Century, particularly as European nations have been forced to give due consideration not only to American sentimentality but to the very practical relationship between the ballot box and the size of migrant groups in the United States. The British do not face such a problem.

Except for the presence of a comparatively small number of Greeks and Cypriotes in London, mostly in Soho, no Member of Parliament can be politically affected by the decision of his government concerning Cyprus.

The Greek community in the United States, while not as large or important as the Jewish or the Italian, is, in some areas, worthy of political consideration, particularly in an election year. Therefore the British could make their stand, if they wanted to, and the United States is again caught in a very awkward situation. We have become everybody's friend and therefore everybody's problems are ours.

(Continued on Page Eight)

The bathroom will be less complicated if women follow the advice to keep nylons in the refrigerator, but what about the family larder?

Even perched atop his mountainous surpluses, Uncle Sam is unable to glimpse the solution.

IQ of college students has dropped 10 points in 20 years, according to the dean of Oklahoma City University. What does he expect—quality as well as quantity?



The GOLDEN WITCH

By ZOLA ROSS

© 1955 Zola Ross. Reprinted by permission of THE BOBBS-MERRILL COMPANY, INC. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

CHAPTER FIFTEEN

MICHAEL'S SENSES responded to Charlotte's soft seduction. Rage followed. He came to her, pulled her to her feet, kissed her savagely, his fingers digging into her wrist. Her lips stiffened beneath his own, then parted, and he felt surrender in her. Once he had kissed her like this at an Illinois picnic. He pushed her away as abruptly as he had seized her.

She smiled, showing no distaste. She came to him, pressing against him, her mouth again lifted to him. Despising his own weakness, he kissed her, aware of her lips, her soft body, her fire and demand. Her yielding restored his tenderness; he murmured to her, holding her gently.

In the corridor beyond his door there was the sound of steps. Immediately Charlotte was out of his arms. She slid into her chair, her fingers busy with her disheveled hair. He looked at her, with shame battling desire. The steps passed his door and died away.

Charlotte smiled at him and got gracefully to her feet. "Come and see me, Michael. I'll be waiting."

Undisturbed by his silence, she sauntered to the door, glanced once over her shoulder, and was gone. After a long time, Michael slammed from the office and made for the nearest bar.

The next day at lunchtime Michael was still catering to a hang-over worse than the one he'd owned on his graduation from law school. He sought the nearest bar.

David Lurkins joined him, mentioning that Anna was at a church affair. "May I join you?"

"Of course," Michael finished his whiskey and ordered a scant lunch. He put trivial words between him and David. "Isn't that bartender kin to one of your pupils?"

"Darcy Fenner, Louise's brother," David agreed. "Sometimes I'm sorry for the child. She must be off the streets by five o'clock though she's often alone until two in the morning. I'd ask her to meals often but Anna's taken an unreasonable dislike to her."

He shrugged. "Sometimes I wonder if Anna doesn't resent Darcy's previous acquaintance with my father." "Your father?"

"Darcy worked for him in San Francisco. Louise mentioned it, thinking I'd be glad to hear about my family." He smiled ruefully. "Father hasn't spoken to me in years. We're not—compatible." Michael recalled tales he'd heard.

© 1955, Zola Ross. Reprinted by permission of THE BOBBS-MERRILL COMPANY, INC. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Can you name the three secretaries of war who served in President F.D.R.'s cabinet?
2. What country has the world's greatest system of navigable harbor channels and inland waterways?
3. What is the capital of East Germany?
4. Where was the first health museum in the U. S. incorporated?
5. Where was John James Audubon, naturalist and painter, born?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1815—David Livingstone, English missionary and African explorer, born. 1872—Born, Sergei Diaghilev, Russian ballet producer.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Books are standing counselors and always disinterested; having this advantage over oral instructors, that they are ready to repeat their lessons as often as we please.—Talbot W. Chambers.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

TRANSLATE — (tra-DUCE) — verb transitive; to expose to contempt or shame by slander; calumniate; vilify; defame. Origin: Latin—*traducere* — *Ductum*, to lead across, lead along, disgrace, transfer, from *Trans*, across, over, plus *ducere*, to lead.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—Born in Dodge county, Nebraska, in 1872, he began his career by mining in Utah, and was later connected in executive positions with other metal enterprises. He served as a member of the Utah senate during 1915-1923; was governor of Utah from 1925-1932, and was appointed secretary of war in 1933, in the Cabinet of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Three years later, on Aug. 27, 1936, he died. What was his name?

2—He is a newspaper publisher and also a government official. His birthplace was Washington, D. C., on Dec. 11, 1909. At college he was director of sports publicity. He has also been a radio sports announcer. His newspaper publishing business has been in Manhattan, Nebraska, Wyoming

David's father was a wealthy man who disapproved of his son's vocation. Families could raise the devil, all right.

He was still lingering over lunch, reluctant to return to law and Eben's silent disapproval, when Tim O'Brien appeared, preternaturally solemn as he ordered a beer. Alone, Michael studied Darcy Fenner. He was a lean, wiry man with dark eyes, narrow forehead, tight curly hair that sprang in a wide wave from his brow.

Tim returned from buying cigars, and Michael mentioned casually that Fenner knew David Lurkins' father. Tim snorted. "Probably worked in the old man's kitchen then. The Lurkins wouldn't be knowing bartenders social like."

"Too bad David hasn't some of the 'let him live long enough, he will.' Tim had a talent for acquiring information. 'Lurkins won't give him a bit piece while he sticks to music, but no Lurkins ever leaves a sou outside the family and David's the only kin.'"

Michael left the dining room but he did not return to the office. He loafed through the town, dodging business and social invitations. It was evening when he joined Jason on the docks, supervising Ten Eyck cargo going north.

When Jason finished, he turned to Michael. "Drink?" They fell into step, moving away from the lights into the shadows of the lumber piles.

"Carry much money on you, Michael?"

"Never much to tote. Why?"

"Lots of rolling in the last few weeks. I've been slugged twice myself."

"Lose much?" Michael was sure Jason hadn't notified the police. Like most of Seattle, he settled his own hassles.

"No." He changed subjects. "Meg hear from her husband again?"

"No."

"I hope not. If Meg's letter about the child reached him, he may manage to get here before spring. The ice is still there."

"Child?" Jason stopped short. "Yes," Michael couldn't see him in the enveloping darkness. "She expects her second child in May."

He had never heard a more profane silence. Yet when Jason spoke, he was calm. "Michael, you could get her a divorce, couldn't you?"

"Maybe he knows who did."

(To Be Continued)

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Central Press Writer

and Kansas and he has been associated with radio companies in different places. He was appointed interim senator from Nebraska in 1951, and was on the personal staff of President Eisenhower during the campaign of 1952. He is now assistant secretary of defense for legislative affairs, and his home is listed as Hastings, Neb. Who is he?

(Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

Business should be good, and you may gain by some unusual matter or association. Born today a child may be of a quick, lively wit and good understanding.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

A very happy birthday is our wish for Chief Justice Earl Warren of the United States Supreme Court; Kent Smith, actor, and Richie Ashburn, major league baseball player, should also be celebrating today.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. George H. Dern, Harry H. Woodring, Henry L. Stimson.
2. The United States.
3. Berlin, Soviet zone.
4. Cleveland, in 1936.
5. New Orleans, May 4, 1780.

1—GEORGE H. DERN, 2—FRED A. SAG,

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

Dispatch from Moscow reveals Russian electronic experts are busy developing a process where tinted TV can be shown on ordinary receiving sets. Almost any day now we can expect the news that the Reds have invented color television.

An English florist charges that when the Droop Snoot jet set a new world speed record the vibrations ruined his greenhouse. A good wind that brought ill?

Latest statistics show Japan has one TV set to every 530 persons. The neighbors must do a lot of visiting.

A national wildlife checkerupper reports that while 28 whooping cranes flew south last fall only 27 have been spotted on the way back. Maybe No. 28 did like so many humans hope to do—settle down in Florida.

Telescopes reveal the sun has just ejected a tremendous mass of incredibly hot gas. When Old Sol burps he doesn't fool.

Illinois state police headquarters in Chicago has a radio antenna built of beer cans. Should bring in

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Four vehicles were damaged in a three-way mixup Wednesday at Court and Walnut Sts.

A meeting of Circleville night softball league officials is expected to be held in the next few weeks to talk of forming a 1951 league here.

Pickaway County civic leaders Friday joined in agreement that a more active interest should be taken in local government.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. John Trone of East Ringgold will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at their home next Sunday.

Private First Class Paul Kirby of Circleville is serving with the famous First Cavalry Division in Tokyo, Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moats of those baseball game TV commercials read good.

Historians now say the reason Saxon King Harold lost the Battle of Hastings to William the Conqueror was because Harold's men were footsore. The barking dogs of war?

N. Pickaway St. have gone to Florida for a month's vacation.

It is understood that the new route 10 cut-off at Johnson's Crossing near New Holland will be open to traffic soon, thus eliminating two bad crossings.

No one was injured when the coach driven by Grady Randall of 929 S. Washington St. left the road in Jackson Township and went into a plowed field at 1:30 a. m. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Stevenson of Pinckney St. entertained to a family dinner Sunday, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stevenson and family who are moving from Columbus to Kansas City, Mo.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

DESOTO and PLYMOUTH Sales & Service
PHONE 301
213 LANCASTER PIKE

LAFF-A-DAY



"I just removed a couple of spots from your trousers — a five and a ten!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Eyes Reveal Secrets About Bodily Health

By HERMAN M. BUNDESEN, M.D.

DOCTORS are not soothsayers or fortune tellers. Yet frequently they can tell whether you have some unsuspected illness simply by looking into your eyes.

Your eyes often reveal secrets about your bodily health. They act as sort of a barometer by revealing deep-seated conditions.

Intricate Network

By using an ophthalmoscope, an eye specialist can examine the intricate network of the retina, the flattened end of the optic nerve which is spread across the back part of your eye.

The ophthalmoscope is an instrument, commonly used by vision specialists, which casts a narrow beam of bright light through the pupil to the back of your eye. The light is then reflected into the eye of the examiner, giving him a clear and detailed view of the retina.

Characteristic Marks

Many facts about you leave their characteristic marks on the retina. With the ophthalmoscope, a specialist can tell whether you have any number of physical ailments.

He may detect heart trouble,

anemia, epilepsy, hardening of the arteries, pneumonia, diphtheria, influenza, and even measles or mumps.

And, of course, he'll be able to find eye diseases which might be present and any visual errors such as astigmatism, nearsightedness or farsightedness.

Emotional Disorders

Emotional disorders, too, may be uncovered. Many doctors say that such disorders have physical manifestations in the eye more frequently than in any other organ.

Thus, your eyes are closely correlated with your entire body. Even if you don't have visual trouble, regular eye examinations, especially if you are past middle age, may provide valuable guidance on the care of your general health.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs. C. L.: My daughter was born with a recessed lower jawbone. Can this be corrected?

Answer: Usually, a child with a recessed lower jawbone can have an operation performed to correct this deformity when she reaches four to six years of age.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"I've got a blind date with some fish."

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Joe E. Lewis wired Abel Green of "Variety" from Las Vegas that the City Council, suddenly book conscious, is planning a new public school, within walking distance of all the most educated roulette wheels and crap games. They'll call it, thinks Joe, "P.S. 6-to-5."

Mr. Sapporatas was watching the stock ticker when his 12-year-old daughter phoned to report, "Mommy put both cars in the garage this morning and now she can't get them out."

"Why not?" asked Mr. Sappor-

tas. "You seem to have forgotten just like mommy," said his daughter. "We only have a one-car garage."

In Los Angeles, poet Rod MacLean soliloquizes: "I try to shape each poem like a softly feathered dart To seek and find its haven in an editor's kind heart; But I miss my guess, I flub the dub, or have the wrong religion—Each verse I write, turns out, in flight, to be a homing pigeon!"

Petroleum was used to grease the chariots of Egyptian warriors.

The word "hotel" was first used by Joe Corre, a New York innkeeper in 1790.

First of Week Values At Your A&P

All Good Sliced Bacon lb. 33c
Chuck Roast, Blade Cut lb. 37c
Slab Bacon, Whole or Half lb. 29c
Bulk Sauer Kraut 3 lb. 29c

Butcher Bucks Bummarees

By EDWIN SHANKE
(For Hal Boyle)

LONDON (AP)—A beefy butcher is bucking the bummarees of London's big wholesale meat market and his fight has stirred up a nationwide stew.

Six footer David Durrant, a 41-year-old butcher and owner of two shops, has challenged Britain's largest union, the Transport and General Workers (TGWU).

And the bummarees? That's a quaint old English nickname for the 600 licensed porters, all TGWU members, at Smithfield market who lug the heavy sides of beef from the wholesalers' counters to the retailers' trucks.

Durrant says he is fighting for

the right to carry the meat himself and pass the saving in porters' fees to his customers. At a time of rising food prices, that's popular with the housewives. But the bummarees insist they alone are entitled to do the toting and they threaten a strike should the butcher ultimately win.

"No one will take any meat away from the market except a licensed porter," declares their spokesman, John Spencer Tribe, styled the "King of Smithfield."

Durrant opened his fight by winning a court test case. But when he tried to exercise his new-law legal right to haul his own meat wholesalers, fearing a strike, refused to sell him supplies. So he was forced to use the porters.

The butcher claims he pays on the average 5 to 6 pounds (\$14 to \$16.80) weekly to porters to carry his meat and that it adds a penny a pound to his shop price of meat.

Retail meat traders have backed Durrant, appealing to the Lord Mayor of the City of London to intervene. The city owns the market, the wholesalers are its tenants and it licenses the bummarees.

The 11,000-strong national union of small shopkeepers also pledged Durrant its support. President Tom Lynch said "the first duty of wholesalers is to their retail customers and not to powerful trade unions."

The fight goes on.

The Circleville Herald
Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week By mail per year within Pickaway County, \$7 in advance Zones one and two \$10 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$12 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

HOPE IN SEATO

AT THE RECENTLY concluded meeting of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, there was a gratifying hanging together in the face of a Russian push in that region. The SEATO, consisting of seven nations, is designed to do for Southeast Asia what the North Atlantic Treaty Organization has done for Europe in resisting communist infiltration.

The SEATO nations accused Moscow of fomenting trouble in the region with the aim of dividing and conquering. The members agreed to do what they can to resist the Moscow effort. On the part of the United States, Secretary Dulles pledged his nation to a continuing vigilance backed by air and sea power available in that part of the world.

SEATO's advantage is that it is united for vigilance. It is constantly on the job to appraise any Soviet movements in the region and lay plans to counter them. Knowledge of the backing of the United States is a potent stimulant.

The organization may seem weak compared with the nearby power and prestige of Soviet Russia and Red China. In the final analysis success depends upon the will of the peoples, represented by SEATO's leaders, to resist communism. With America's helpfulness, there may be better chance of doing that than if the organization had never been formed.

TO SAVE THE EAGLE

THE GREAT American eagle, chosen by the founders of the nation as the official symbol of the United States, may be threatened by extinction.

The district Audubon Society is appealing for help in locating bald eagle nesting areas in the Chesapeake and Delaware Bay region, for many years the locale of the highest concentration of nesting bald eagles in the United States, outside of Florida.

In recent years the birds have diminished sharply in this area, but whether the intrusion of human beings into the nesting grounds or hurricanes have been responsible is not clear. The Audubon Society, which also has received evidence that unlawful hunting of the big birds is playing a part in their diminishing numbers, aims to reestablish the eagles in their natural range.

Certainly the bald eagle should be accorded every possible chance of survival. This magnificent member of native wildlife society, traditionally regarded as representing the ideas of independence and courage typical of the American people, deserves a better fate than to follow the passenger pigeon into oblivion.

PUTTING LID ON A TOWN

CITIZENS OF Lulea, a Swedish town of 25,000 on the edge of the Arctic Circle, can now shop, lunch or go to a movie in an umbrella town covered by a huge aluminum dome.

The community has built a haven against the northern Swedish cold, making shopping cozy and attractive for out-towners, estimated at about 130,000.

Cost of the umbrella and stores built under it (one a 12-story building) was approximately \$5 million. The artificial sky has inset floodlights and heating is central. Trees grow year around under it and pots of flowering shrubs line terraces of restaurants.

If someone can devise a way to make such a giant shelter atom-bomb-proof, the world will be in clover.

Butcher Bucks Bummarees

By EDWIN SHANKE
(For Hal Boyle)

LONDON (AP)—A beefy butcher is bucking the bummarees of London's big wholesale meat market and his fight has stirred up a nationwide stew.

Six footer David Durrant, a 41-year-old butcher and owner of two shops, has challenged Britain's largest union, the Transport and General Workers (TGWU).

And the bummarees?

That's a quaint old English nickname for the 600 licensed porters, all TGWU members, at Smithfield market who lug the heavy sides of beef from the wholesalers' counters to the retailers' trucks.

Durrant says he is fighting for

George E. Sokolsky's These Days

The problem that the British face in Cyprus, that the French face in Algeria, that the United States faces in Saudi Arabia, is a universal unrest resulting not only from World War II but from the failure of the Western countries to limit the success of the communist countries.

Each upsurge of mass antagonism to a Western country has been the product as much of the American failure in Korea and the French failure in Indochina and the British retreat from Empire as to any concepts of self-determination which is fairly meaningless in Cyprus. That island can benefit neither economically nor spiritually from the elimination of the British but is definitely inviting occupation by Turkey and possibly a war can be decided judicially as to which party is right and which is wrong, any more than the quarrel between Israel and the Arabs can be so adjudicated. None of the parties at issue mean to give way and will fight if necessary but will not fight if intimidated by either of the two powerful blocs that could now pretty well control the world. It is unbelievable that Soviet Russia has missed playing some kind of hand in the Cyprus disturbances.

Many questions in international relations cannot be adjudicated because what is involved is power and not justice. The British had to decide whether they would lose all prestige in the Middle Eastern world by being thrown out of Cyprus as Glubb Pasha was kicked out of Jordan or whether they would make a stand somewhere and take a chance on making it good.

It is unfortunate for Greece that the stand was made in Cyprus instead of, let us say, Jordan, but there is a logic to it in the sense that the Balkan Alliance has already come to nothing on account of Tito's sweetness and gentleness toward a Stalinless Russia and Turkey's absolute insistence that there should be no political change in Cyprus.

Were the Balkan Alliance a strong relationship, it would undoubtedly have been foolhardy for the British to risk Greek antagonism but as that Alliance is now nothing to take seriously, the British, on a purely pragmatic basis, could afford to risk taking a stand. At any rate, Turkey will remain an ally even if Greece wants to break away and if so, where will Greece go? To Tito?

It is this kind of reasoning which, in the 19th Century, helped to build and maintain great empires but which has grown unpopular in the 20th Century, particularly as European nations have been forced to give due consideration not only to American sentimentality but to the very practical relationship between the ballot box and the size of migrant groups in the United States. The British do not face such a problem.

Except for the presence of a comparatively small number of Greeks and Cypriotes in London, mostly in Soho, no Member of Parliament can be politically affected by the decision of his government concerning Cyprus.

The Greek community in the United States, while not as large or important as the Jewish or the Italian, is, in some areas, worthy of political consideration, particularly in an election year. Therefore the British could make their stand, if they wanted to, and the United States is again caught in a very awkward situation. We have become everybody's friend and therefore everybody's problems are ours.

(Continued on Page Eight)

The bathroom will be less complicated if women follow the advice to keep nylons in the refrigerator, but what about the family larder?

Even perched atop his mountainous surpluses, Uncle Sam is unable to glimpse the solution.

IQ of college students has dropped 10 points in 20 years, according to the dean of Oklahoma City University. What does he expect—quality as well as quantity?

The GOLDEN WITCH By ZOLA ROSS

CHAPTER FIFTEEN

MICHAEL'S SENSES responded to Charlotte's soft seduction. Rage followed. He came to her, pulled her to her feet, kissed her savagely, his fingers digging into her wrist. Her lips stiffened beneath his own, then parted, and he felt surrender in her. Once he had kissed her like this at an Illinois picnic. He pushed her away as abruptly as he had seized her.

She smiled, showing no distaste. She came to him, pressing against him, her mouth again lifted to him. Despairing his own weakness, he kissed her, aware of her lips, her soft body, her fire and demand. Her yielding restored his tenderness; he murmured to her, holding her gently.

In the corridor beyond his door there was the sound of steps. Immediately Charlotte was out of his arms. She slid into her chair, her fingers busy with her disheveled hair. He looked at her, with shame battling desire. The steps passed his door and died away.

Charlotte smiled at him and got gracefully to her feet. "Come and see me, Michael. I'll be waiting."

Undisturbed by his silence, she sauntered to the door, glanced once over her shoulder, and was gone. After a long time, Michael slammed from the office and made for the nearest bar.

The next day at luncheon Michael was still catering to a hangover worse than the one he'd owned on his graduation from law school. He sought the nearest bar.

David Lurkins joined him, mentioning that Anna was at a church affair. "May I join you?"

"Of course," Michael finished his whiskey and ordered a scant lunch. He put trivial words between him and David. "Isn't that bartender kin to one of your pupils?"

"Darcy Fenner, Louise's brother," David agreed. "Sometimes I'm sorry for the child. She must be off the streets by five o'clock though she's often alone until two in the morning. I'd ask her to meals oftener but Anna's taken an unreasonable dislike to her." He shrugged. "Sometimes I wonder if Anna doesn't resent Darcy's previous acquaintance with my father."

"Your father?"

"Darcy worked for him in San Francisco. Louise mentioned it, thinking I'd be glad to hear about my family." He smiled ruefully. "Father hasn't spoken to me in years. We're not—compatible."

Michael recalled tales he'd heard.

David's father was a wealthy man who disapproved of his son's vocation. Families could raise the devil, all right.

He was still lingering over lunch, reluctant to return to law and Eben's silent disapproval, when Tim O'Beirn appeared, preternaturally solemn as he ordered a beer.

Alone, Michael studied Darcy Fenner. He was a lean, wiry man with dark eyes, narrow forehead, slight curly hair that sprang in a wide wave from his brow.

Tim returned from buying cigars, and Michael mentioned casually that Fenner knew David Lurkins' father. Tim snorted.

"Probably worked in the old man's kitchen then. The Lurkins wouldn't be knowing bartenders social like."

"Too bad David hasn't some of the family money."

"Let him live long enough, he will," Tim Jasev had a talent for acquiring information. "Lurkins won't give him a bit piece while he sticks to music, but no Lurkins ever leaves a sou outside the family and David's the only kin."

Michael left the dining room but he did not return to the office. He loathed through the town, dodging business and social invitations. It was evening when he joined Jason on the docks, superintending Ten Eyck cargo going north.

At the last, Michael turned to Michael. "Drink?"

They fell into step, moving away from the lights into the shadows of the lumber piles.

"Carry much money on you, Michael?"

"Never much to tote. Why?"

"Lots of rolling in the last few weeks. I've been slugged twice myself."

"Lose much?" Michael was sure Jason hadn't notified the police. Like most of Seattle, he settled his own hassles.

"No." He changed subjects. "Meg hear from her husband again?"

"No."

"Probably dead."

"I hope not. If Meg's letter about the child reached her, he may manage to get here before spring. The ice is still there."

"Child?" Jason stopped short.

"Yes," Michael couldn't see him in the enveloping darkness. "She expects her second child in May."

He had never heard a more profane silence. Yet when Jason spoke, he was calm. "Michael, you could get her a divorce, couldn't you?"

Michael's green eyes were amused. He waited for Michael's explanation, asked no questions when it was not forthcoming. His smile lingered as he moved on.

"Ryerson nosy?" Jason jammed his key into the lock.

"Hinted he thought you and I had mixed it."

"He knew better! I wonder how much better."

Michael, in the act of peeling off his coat, turned. "Good heaven, Jason, you don't think Ryerson robbed us?"

"Maybe he knows who did."

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Can you name the three secretaries of war who served in President F.D.R.'s cabinet?

2. What country has the world's greatest system of navigable harbor channels and inland waterways?

3. What is the capital of East Germany?

4. Where was the first health museum in the U. S. incorporated?

5. Where was John James Audubon, naturalist and painter, born?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1813—David Livingstone, English missionary and African explorer, born. 1872—Born, Sergei Diaghilev, Russian ballet producer.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Books are standing counselors and preachers, always at hand and always disinterested; having this advantage over oral instructors, that they are ready to repeat their lessons as often as we please.—Talbot W. Chambers.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

TRADUCE — (tra-DUCE) — verb transitive; to expose to contempt or shame by slander; calumniate; vilify; defame. Origin: Latin—Traducere, Ductum, to lead across, lead along, disgrace, transfer, from Trans, across, over, plus ducere, to lead.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

Dispatch from Moscow reveals Russian electronic experts are busy developing a process where tinted TV can be shown on ordinary receiving sets. Almost any day now we can expect the news that the Reds have invented color television.

An English florist charges that when the Droop Snoot jet set a new world speed record the vibrations ruined his greenhouse. A good wind that brought ill?

Latest statistics show Japan has one TV set to every 530 persons. The neighbors must do a lot of visiting.

A national wildlife checkerupper reports that while 28 whooping cranes flew south last Fall only 27 have been spotted on the way back. Maybe No. 28 did like so many humans hope to do — settle down in Florida.

Telescopes reveal the sun has just ejected a tremendous mass of incredibly hot gas. When Old Sol burps he doesn't fool.

Illinois state police headquarters in Chicago has a radio antenna built of beer cans. Should bring in

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—Born in Dodge county, Nebraska, in 1872, he began his career by mining in Utah, and was later connected in executive positions with other metal enterprises. He served as a member of the Utah senate during 1915-1923; was governor of Utah from 1925-1932, and was appointed secretary of war in 1933, in the Cabinet of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Three years later, on Aug. 27, 1936, he died. What was his name?

2—He is a newspaper publisher and also a government official. His birthplace was Washington, D. C., on Dec. 11, 1909. At college he was director of sports publicity. He has also been a radio sports announcer. His newspaper publishing business has been in Manhattan, Nebraska, Wyoming

and Kansas and he has been associated with radio companies in different places. He was appointed interim senator from Nebraska in 1951, and was on the personal staff of President Eisenhower during the campaign of 1952. He is now assistant secretary of defense for legislative affairs, and his home is listed as Hastings, Neb. Who is he?

(Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

Business should be good, and you may gain by some unusual matter or association. Born today a child may be of a quick, lively wit and good understanding.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

A very happy birthday is our wish for Chief Justice Earl Warren of the United States Supreme Court; Kent Smith, actor, and Richard Ashburn, major league baseball player, should also be celebrating today.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. George H. Dern, Harry H. Woodring, Henry L. Stimson.

2. The United States.

3. Berlin, Soviet zone.

4. Cleveland, in 1936.

5. New Orleans, May 4, 1780.

1.—George H. Dern. 2.—Fred A. Sobe.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Four vehicles were damaged in a three-way mixup Wednesday at Court and Walnut Sts.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

It is understood that the new route 10 cut-off at Johnson's Crossing near New Holland will be open to traffic soon, thus eliminating two bad crossings.

No one was injured when the coach driven by Grady Randall of 929 S. Washington St. left the road in Jackson Township and went into a plowed field at 1:30 a. m. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Stevenson of Pinckney St. entertained to a family dinner Sunday, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stevenson and family who are moving from Columbus to Kansas City, Mo.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

DESOTO and PLYMOUTH Sales & Service

PHONE 301

213 LANCASTER PIKE

LAFF-A-DAY

© 1964, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, Inc. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED.

DIET AND HEALTH

Eyes Reveal Secrets About Bodily Health

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

DOCTORS are not soothsayers or fortune tellers. Yet frequently they can tell whether you have some unsuspected illness simply by looking into your eyes.

Your eyes often reveal secrets about your bodily health. They act as sort of a barometer by revealing deep-seated conditions.

Intricate Network

By using an ophthalmoscope, an eye specialist can examine the intricate network of the retina, the flattened end of the optic nerve which is spread across the back part of your eye.

The ophthalmoscope is an instrument, commonly used by vision specialists, which casts a narrow beam of bright light through the pupil to the back of your eye. The light is then reflected into the eye of the examiner, giving him a clear and detailed view of the retina.

Characteristic Marks

Many facts about you leave their characteristic marks on the retina. With the ophthalmoscope, a specialist can tell whether you have any number of physical ailments.

He may detect heart trouble,

anemia, epilepsy, hardening of the arteries, pneumonia, diphtheria, influenza, and even measles or mumps.

And, of course, he'll be able to find eye diseases which might be present and any visual errors such as astigmatism, nearsightedness or farsightedness.

Emotional Disorders

Emotional disorders, too, may be uncovered. Many doctors say that such disorders have physical manifestations in the eye more frequently than in any other organ.

Thus, your eyes are closely correlated with your entire body. Even if you don't have visual trouble, regular eye examinations, especially if you are past middle age, may provide valuable guidance on the care of your general health.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs. C. L.: My daughter was born with a recessed lower jawbone. Can this be corrected?

Answer: Usually, a child with a recessed lower jawbone can have an operation performed to correct this deformity when she reaches four to six years of age.

SALLY'S SALLIES

© 1956, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

Joe E. Lewis wired Abel Green of "Variety" from Las Vegas that the City Council, suddenly book conscious, is planning a new public school, within walking distance of all the most educated roulette wheels and crap games. They'll call it, thinks Joe, "P.S. 6-to-5."

Mr. Sapporitas was watching the stock ticker when his 12-year-old daughter phoned to report, "Mommy put both cars in the garage this morning and now she can't get them out."

"Why not?" asked Mr. Sapporitas. "You seem to have forgotten just like mommy," said his daughter. "We only have a one-car garage."

In Los Angeles, poet Rod MacLean soliloquizes: "I try to shape each poem like a softly feathered dart To seek and find its haven in an editor's kind heart; But I miss my guess, I flub the dub, or have the wrong religion—Each verse I write, turns out, in flight, to be a homing pigeon!"

Petroleum was used to grease the chariots of Egyptian warriors.

The word "hotel" was first used by Joe Corre, a New York innkeeper in 1790.

First of Week Values At Your A&P

All Good Sliced Bacon lb. 33c

Chuck Roast, Blade Cut lb. 37c

Slab Bacon, Whole or Half lb. 29c

Bulk Sauer Kraut 3 lb. 29c

Scioto Valley Grange Ladies Entertained At Gala Dinner

120 Attend Event
Given By Men

The Scioto Valley Grange men entertained the ladies with a "Queen for a Night" gala dinner. The festivities were attended by 120.

The Grange hall was decorated in the St. Patrick's Day theme with a variety of blooming African violet plants centering the tables. Invocation was presented by the Rev. Paul Lindsey of South Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Cordray of Columbus, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, were given special recognition. They were presented a potted plant of yellow chrysanthemums.

Following dinner, the program was presented in the auditorium. Mr. Herbert O. Caldwell, general chairman, acted as master of ceremonies.

To open the program, the men sang, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." Mr. Arthur Mershon presented several piano selections following which Mr. Stephen Hatfield gave two solos. Mr. Solt, accompanying himself on the guitar, sang three songs.

To conclude the program, Mrs. Caldwell gave an illustrated talk of the Caldwell's trip, entitled, "Caribbean Cruise to South America and the West Indies."

Mr. Robert Dennis was dinner and kitchen chairman and Mr. Chester Fausnaugh was in charge of the dining room and waiters.

April 5 the Grange will serve a cafeteria dinner to the public. The home economics committee is in charge. The serving will start at 5 p. m. in the Grange dining room.

Daily Brushing Is Beauty Aid For Women Today

Have you given any thought to the possibilities of brushing your way to beauty? It's something to meditate on.

Start off the day with a good face-washing. This calls for a complexion brush that will get to work and really scrub away snot.

Next, get out your toothbrush, an article that should be in use more than once daily. The wise woman puts her toothbrush to work morning, noon and night. In short, she brushes teeth after every meal.

After brushing teeth, the morning beauty routine calls for a fast shower, with a bath brush, of course. Special attention goes to shoulders and back, all too often neglected. Ankles need looking after, too, since suede shoes tend to rub off on them.

Next comes a session of taking out pin curls and brushing curls into place. We've discovered that no matter how unruly our hair, or how straight, brushing can lick it into a coiffure that looks attractive.

Finally, it's into clothes, and that calls for two more brushes. One is designed to leave the shoulders of that basic black dress free of lint and dandruff. The other is to use on suede shoes so they'll be sooty black instead of gun metal gray.

Eighteen Attend Meet Of WCTU Of Five Points

Eighteen attended the March meeting of the Five Points Women's Christian Temperance Union. Miss Stella Snyder was a guest of the group, which met in the home of Mrs. Arthur Winfough.

The meeting was opened with the group singing, "Some Glad Day." For the scripture, Mrs. Carl Dudson read the 14th chapter of Proverbs.

President, Mrs. Clark Beauman conducted the business session, during which various reports were given.

Mrs. Josie Jenkins presented "Spiritual Life" and used as her scripture the 12 Chapter of John followed by prayer. Mrs. Francis Furniss read "The Beatitudes for Parents" and Mrs. Harry Dick gave a reading "We Would Build."

The sixth chapter of the book

—: Social Activities —:

Phone 581



Scouts Present Program At Ashville PTA Meet

Scouts Together was the theme of the Ashville-Harrison Parent-Teacher Association meeting.

The flag ceremony was presented by Intermediate Troop 12. Leaders of the troop are Mrs. Robert Bauman and Mrs. Robert Bartholomew.

Devotionals were given by Jean Lindsey of Senior Troop 16. Leaders of this troop are Miss Geraldine Conrad and Mrs. Stanley Stout.

The Cub Scouts, under the direction of den mother Mrs. Carl Reid, presented a song, and Kaye Morrison and Dianne Nance of Senior Troop 16 gave a piano duet. An original skit, "The Growth of Friendship," was given by Intermediate Troop 20, under the direction of Mrs. Don Wean and Mrs. Cleve Hickman.

Brownie Troops 2 and 3, directed by Mrs. Harvey Roby, Mrs. Richard Cook, Mrs. Herman Petty and Mrs. Jack Lemon, sang songs, followed by an Irish folk dance presented by Intermediate Troop 6, directed by Mrs. William Bausser and Mrs. Kenneth Higgins.

Vice-president, Mrs. John Moss conducted the business session. The group voted to donate to the Crippled Children's Fund, also to buy eight dozen folding chairs for the school.

A nominating committee was appointed to prepare a slate of new officers.

Some cooks like to add a little finely diced or grated onion to bulk sausage that is shaped into patties and fried.

Buffet-oven meals was the project of the Roundtown Busy Bees Home Demonstration Group, which met in the home of Mrs. Harry Lane of Half Ave.

During the morning session the project, oven meals served buffet style, was demonstrated. Leaders, Mrs. Noble Barr and Mrs. Floy Brobst prepared the meal. The meal required one hour of oven baking and was prepared for approximately 30 cents a person.

Several menus were suggested for buffet-oven meals for informal entertaining and family use.

At noon the prepared meal was served to the 10 members and four guests present. The buffet table was decorated with a green center piece and St. Patrick's Day motifs.

Mrs. Charles Hissey was elected councillor during the business session. Mrs. Darrell Hatfield was elected vice-councillor and Mrs. William Thomas, secretary-treasurer.

Plans were made for the County Achievement meeting to be held April 25 in the Lutheran parish house.

SCULPTURED WAISTLINE for this spring box jacket suit from George Carmel's collection. Designed in natural-colored silk, linen and worsted, the suit is detailed with tabs at the collar and a cross-tab in the center back.

"The Way to Sobriety" was read by the group.

Following the benediction refreshments, appropriate to the season, were served by Mrs. Winfough assisted by Mrs. Lloyd Neff.

The April meeting will feature a joint Institute with Commercial Point WCTU as hostess.

LOST 50 lbs REDUCING WITH RENNEL

CINCINNATI, OHIO—"I am 32 years old, and had been fat all my life until a friend told me about Rennel Concentrate," writes Mrs. James Robinson, 1339 Linn St., Cincinnati, O. "I have lost 50 lbs. and am now down to 140. I look and feel so much better." Ask your druggist for 4 ounces of Liquid RENNEL Concentrate. You'll never know a hungry moment while reducing with RENNEL.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS

Do you dislike office or factory work? Do you like to meet people? Do you enjoy the thrill of making a sale? Do you like to be in charge of your own destiny? Would you like to represent a 65 year old company, the largest in its field? Then be sure to answer this ad immediately and ask for more information. Preliminary interviews near your home.

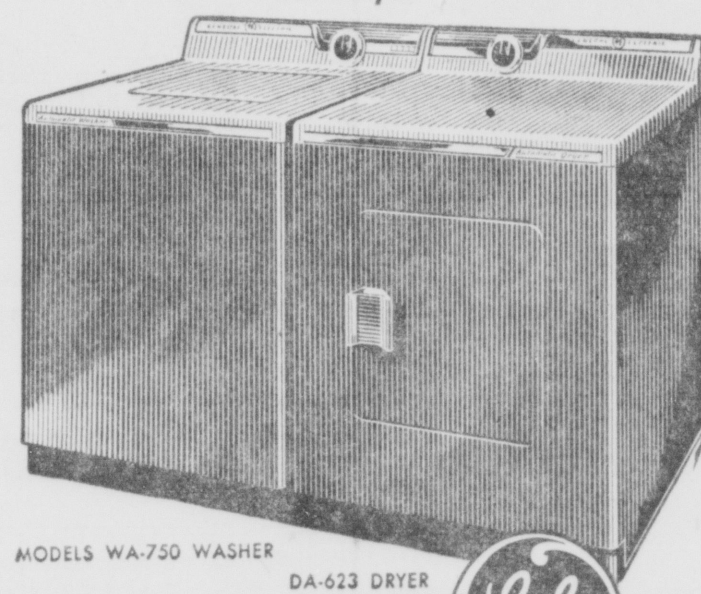
Be a sales engineer in year-round air conditioning; both winter warm air heating and summer air cooling. Attractive, liberal drawing account plus commissions. Living expense allowance while in training. Steady employment. 10 to 12 weeks training course in applied practical engineering and successful sales presentation. Previous sales experience desirable but not absolutely necessary.

We manufacture and distribute warm air furnaces (oil-gas-coal-forced air and gravity) and summer air conditioning units for residences and other buildings. Heating is indispensable. Every home needs a furnace of some kind. Summer air conditioning is growing fast.

Whether you have a car or not, if you are between 28 and 38, have a high school education and would like to build a lifetime career, setting up and servicing dealers, phone or write Walter H. Wurdeman, 5500 Madison Road, Cincinnati 9, Ohio; The Williamson Company.

SAVE \$150

On This Deluxe GE Washer* And Dryer



*5-year written warranty on sealed-in transmission.

Why be satisfied with anything less than the Deluxe GE Washer and Dryer... when you can buy them at these savings.

Washer Reg. \$319.95 | Dryer Reg. \$229.95
Spring Special \$239.95 | Spring Special \$179.95

Buy Them \$399.95 Both for...

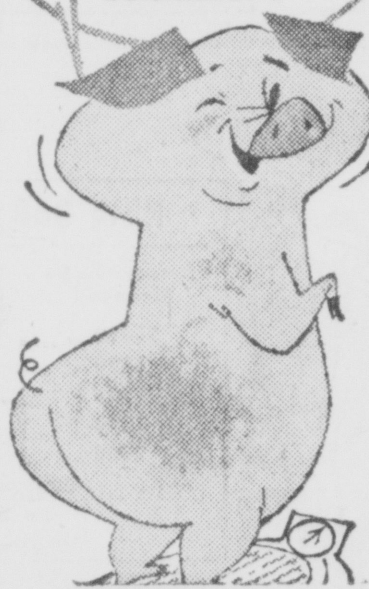
We carry our own financing. Your payments may be made right here at our store.

PETTIT'S

130 S. Court St.

Phone 214

I'LL NEVER LOSE WEIGHT AGAIN!



FRIDAY IS
V. B. DAY

At
Boyer's Hardware

810 S. COURT
PHONE 635



Personals

Mrs. Roy May of Circleville Route 4 will be hostess to the Pitch In Sewing Club at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

Berger Hospital Guild 13 will meet at 1 p. m. Wednesday in the Mecca Restaurant.

Mrs. Charles W. Baxter of 591 N. Court St. will serve as hostess to the Jackson Township Hospital Guild 20, when the group meets at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Co-hostesses will be: Mrs. John Keller and Mrs. Kathryn Huffer.

Turner-Hoffman Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Turner of Circleville Route 1 are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Beverly, to BTJ James L. Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hoffman of Circleville Route 3.

Miss Turner is a graduate of Pickaway Township School and is employed in the office of John W. Eshelman and Sons.

Mr. Hoffman was graduated from Circleville High School and is now serving with the U. S. Navy aboard the USS Inrepid CVA-11. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Footsaving Education

by DAVE BLOCK of Block's Shoes

How can I be sure that my children's shoes fit when I buy them?

If you mean that you want to check the fit of the shoes yourself, you should first work in a shoestore for at least two years. Then you will be more uncertain than you are now.

If the shoe internship is impossible I would use the practice of most women when they buy a hairdo. They don't rush down town at fifteen minutes before closing time and let the first operator they come to give their hair a fast sizzle. Hairdos are too important.

Hairdos and the operators who do them are the subject of conversation at every hen party. A newcomer to town knows before she leaves the house not only which beauty parlor she is going to but which beautician will give her the kind of curl she wants. She will read ancient magazines waiting for the operator to take her and she might even overpay the bill with what the mirror says after the ordeal.

"Who fits your children's shoes?" should be as commonly asked as "Who does your hair?" Try it. You will find that your town has many shoefitters who realize the health importance of children's shoes, and will do a really professional job if they know that you are not primarily interested in speed, low price or high style.

Miss A. Downing Mr. LaFollette To Wed In June

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Downing of 223 N. Scioto St. are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Anne, to Mr. Robert L. LaFollette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. LaFollette of Fremont.

Miss Downing is a graduate of Circleville High School and is now a senior at Ohio University, Athens. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Delta Pi, and Alpha Kappa Delta honoraries and the Westminster Foundation.

Mr. LaFollette was graduated from Fremont Ross High School and is also a senior at Ohio University. He has served as president of Campus Religious Council and the Westminster Foundation and is a member of Alpha Phi

Omega. In September he plans to enter Western Theological Seminary in Pittsburgh. The wedding will be an event of June.

People 60 to 80

We Have a Letter We'd Like to Send You...

...but we don't want to send it without your permission!

It will tell you how you can apply for a \$1,000 life insurance policy to help take care of final expenses without burdening your family.

And you can handle the entire transaction by mail — with OLD AMERICAN OF KANSAS CITY. No obligation. No one will call!

You can give us permission to send this free information by simply mailing a postcard or letter (giving age) to Old American Ins. Co., 3 W. 9th, Dept. L334B, Kansas City, Mo.

BARNHILLS'
Over 48 Years Dry Cleaning Service
Phone 710

ROTHMAN'S
Are Showing...
spring's prettiest dresses
by Vicky Vaughn JUNIOR
As Seen At The Spring Style Show March 14
MAD WHIRL
cotton with a 3-season career
The incredibly flattering long line, with empire molded bodice to make it even more wonderful. A treasure of a dress—very spring-touched with white birdseye pique overcollar and margins. J. P. Stevens' stay-fresh Highland Park Boonoo, crisp, shadow stripe cotton. Washable and you'll love the way it won't wrinkle.
Spring Dresses from \$4.99 to \$16.95
ROTHMAN'S
Modern Women's Department

LOSE UGLY FAT TODAY
Amazing New Safe Discovery Makes
Reducing Easy
WITH HUNGER TABLETS
Newest of formulas recently brought to light by medical science is HUNGER TABLETS a preparation to take fat off hips and waistline and will not affect the heart. For many who have tried "reducing treatments" and who have lost faith in them because of exaggerated claims and ineffectual results, HUNGER TABLETS bring new hope. Simply take 2 tablets before each meal and see if your clothes don't fit and look more attractive, especially around fat spots such as hips, waist, abdomen, etc. No strict diet is required. Insist on HUNGER TABLETS at your druggist. A 16 day supply for less than 19c per day. Guaranteed.
Circleville Rexall Drugs

see no stems...
do no winding...
first with smart
'1956' self-winds!

STEMS CAN'T BREAK OFF BECAUSE THEY DON'T PROTRUDE!
NEW LOOK IN WATCHES WITH EXCLUSIVE PERFECT CIRCLE!
CROTON NIVADA GRENCHEN
*Patent Pending

trade in any watch that has an old fashioned winding stem for one of these new 1956 streamlined beauties! All are waterproof,* shock and dust resistant! Nite dial, guaranteed unbreakable balance staff and mainspring!
Lay away your graduation watch selection early. A small deposit will hold your watch until graduation or your purchase may be made on our budget plan... a small down payment and easy weekly payments.
L.M. BUTCH CO.
Famous for Diamonds
C'ass — China — Gifts — Silver

Scioto Valley Grange Ladies Entertained At Gala Dinner

120 Attend Event Given By Men

The Scioto Valley Grange men entertained the ladies with a "Queen for a Night" gala dinner. The festivities were attended by 120.

The Grange hall was decorated in the St. Patrick's Day theme with a variety of blooming African violet plants centering the tables. Invocation was presented by the Rev. Paul Lindsey of South Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Cordray of Columbus, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, were given special recognition. They were presented a potted plant of yellow chrysanthemums.

Following dinner, the program was presented in the auditorium. Mr. Herbert O. Caldwell, general chairman, acted as master of ceremonies.

To open the program, the men sang, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." Mr. Arthur Mereson presented several piano selections following which Mr. Stephen Hatfield gave two solos. Mr. Solt, accompanying himself on the guitar, sang three songs.

To conclude the program, Mrs. Caldwell gave an illustrated talk of the Caldwell's trip, entitled, "Caribbean Cruise to South America and the West Indies."

Mr. Robert Dennis was dinner and kitchen chairman and Mr. Chester Fausnaugh was in charge of the dining room and waiters.

April 5 the Grange will serve a cafeteria dinner to the public. The home economics committee is in charge. The serving will start at 5 p. m. in the Grange dining room.

Calendar

MONDAY

VARIETY SEWING CLUB, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Leora Sayre of 154 W. Mount St.
CHILD STUDY CLUB, 8 P. M., in the home of Mrs. Robert Wills of 420 Watt St.

CIRCLEVILLE ART LEAGUE, 8 p. m., in the home of Mr. H. E. Montelius of Circleville Route 1.
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, 8:30 p. m., meet at the Legion Home.

MONDAY CLUB, 8 P. M., IN MEMORIAL HALL. A board meeting will be held at 7:15 p. m.

TUESDAY

SALTREEK HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB, from 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., in Tarlton Methodist parish hall.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 6, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Marvene Turner of 127 W. Union St.

WEDNESDAY

PITCH IN SEWING CLUB, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Roy May of Circleville Route 4.

JACKSON TOWNSHIP HOSPITAL GUILD 20, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Charles W. Baxter of 591 N. Court St.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 13, 1 p. m., in Mecca Restaurant.

Personals

Mrs. Roy May of Circleville Route 4 will be hostess to the Pitch In Sewing Club at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

Berger Hospital Guild 13 will meet at 1 p. m. Wednesday in the Mecca Restaurant.

Mrs. Charles W. Baxter of 591 N. Court St. will serve as hostess to the Jackson Township Hospital Guild 20, when the group meets at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Co-hostesses will be: Mrs. John Keller and Mrs. Kathryn Huffer.

Turner-Hoffman Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Turner of Circleville Route 1 are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Beverly, to BT3 James L. Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hoffman of Circleville Route 3.

Miss Turner is a graduate of Pickaway Township School and is employed in the office of John W. Eshelman and Sons.

Mr. Hoffman was graduated from Circleville High School and is now serving with the U. S. Navy aboard the USS Inpreid CVA-11. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Footsaving Education

by DAVE BLOCK of Block's Shoes

How can I be sure that my children's shoes fit when I buy them?

If you mean that you want to check the fit of the shoes yourself, you should first work in a shoestore for at least two years. Then you will be more uncertain than you are now.

If the shoe internship is impossible I would use the practice of most women when they buy a pair. They don't rush down at fifteen minutes before closing time and let the first operator they come to give their hair a fast sizzle. Hairdo's are too important.

Hairdo's and the operators who do them are the subject of conversation at every hen party. A newcomer to town knows before she leaves the house not only which beauty parlor she is going to but which beautician will give her the kind of curl she wants. She will read ancient magazines waiting for the operator to take her and she might even overpay the bill with what the mirror says after the ordeal. "Who fits your children's shoes?" should be as commonly asked as "Who does your hair?" Try it. You will find that your town has many shoefitters who realize the health importance of children's shoes and will do a really professional job if they know that you are not primarily interested in speed, low price or high style.

Daily Brushing Is Beauty Aid For Women Today

Have you given any thought to the possibilities of brushing your way to beauty? It's something to meditate on.

Start off the day with a good face-washing. This calls for a completion brush that will get to work and really scrub away soot.

Next, get out your toothbrush, an article that should be in use more than once daily. The wise woman puts her toothbrush to work morning, noon and night. In short, she brushes teeth after every meal.

After brushing teeth, the morning beauty routine calls for a fast shower, with a bath brush, of course. Special attention goes to shoulders and back, all too often neglected. Ankles need looking after, too, since suede shoes tend to rub off on them.

Next comes a session of taking out pin curls and brushing curls into place. We've discovered that no matter how unruly our hair, or how straight, brushing can lick it into a coiffure that looks attractive.

Finally, it's into clothes, and that calls for two more brushes. One is designed to leave the shoulders of that basic black dress free of lint and dandruff. The other is to use on suede shoes so they'll be sooty black instead of gun metal gray.

Eighteen Attend Meet Of WCTU Of Five Points

Eighteen attended the March meeting of the Five Points Women's Christian Temperance Union. Miss Stella Snyder was a guest of the group, which met in the home of Mrs. Arthur Winfough.

The meeting was opened with the group singing, "Some Glad Day." For the scripture, Mrs. Carl Dudleson read the 14th chapter of Proverbs.

President, Mrs. Clark Beauman conducted the business session, during which various reports were given.

Mrs. Josie Jenkins presented "Spiritual Life" and used as her scripture the 12 Chapter of John followed by prayer. Mrs. Francis Furniss read "The Beatitudes for Parents" and Mrs. Harry Dick gave a reading "We Would Build." The sixth chapter of the book

I'LL NEVER LOSE WEIGHT AGAIN!



FRIDAY IS V. B. DAY

At Boyer's Hardware

810 S. COURT PHONE 635

:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581



Scouts Present Program At Ashville PTA Meet

Scouts Together was the theme of the Ashville-Harrison Parent-Teacher Association meeting.

The flag ceremony was presented by Intermediate Troop 12. Leaders of the troop are Mrs. Robert Bausum and Mrs. Robert Bartholomew.

Devotionals were given by Jean Lindsey of Senior Troop 16. Leaders of this troop are Miss Geraldine Conrad and Mrs. Stanley Stout.

The Cub Scouts, under the direction of den mother Mrs. Carl Reid, presented a song, and Kaye Morrison and Dianne Nance of Senior Troop 16 gave a piano duet.

An original skit, "The Growth of Friendship," was given by Intermediate Troop 20, under the direction of Mrs. Don Wean and Mrs. Cleve Hickman.

Brownie Troops 2 and 3, directed by Mrs. Harvey Roby, Mrs. Richard Cook, Mrs. Herman Petty and Mrs. Jack Lemon, sang songs, followed by an Irish folk dance presented by Intermediate Troop 6, directed by Mrs. William Bausser and Mrs. Kenneth Higgins.

Vice-president, Mrs. John Moss conducted the business session. The group voted to donate to the Crippled Children's Fund, also to buy eight dozen folding chairs for the school.

A nominating committee was appointed to prepare a slate of new officers.

Some cooks like to add a little finely diced or grated onion to bulk sausage that is shaped into patties and fried.

Several menus were suggested for buffet-oven meals for informal entertaining and family use.

At noon the prepared meal was served to the 10 members and four guests present. The buffet table was decorated with a green center piece and St. Patrick's Day motifs.

Mrs. Charles Hissey was elected councillor during the business session. Mrs. Darrell Hatfield was elected vice-councillor and Mrs. William Thomas, secretary-treasurer.

Plans were made for the County Achievement meeting to be held April 25 in the Lutheran parish house.

"The Way to Sobriety" was read by the group.

Following the benediction refreshments, appropriate to the season, were served by Mrs. Winfough assisted by Mrs. Lloyd Neff.

The April meeting will feature a joint Institute with Commercial Point WCTU as hostess.

SCULPTURED WAISTLINE for this spring box jacket suit from George Carmel's collection. Designed in natural-colored silk, linen and worsted, the suit is detailed with tabs at the collar and a cross-tab in the center back.

LOSE UGLY FAT TODAY Amazing New Safe Discovery Makes

Reducing Easy

WITH HUNGER TABLETS

Newest of formulas recently brought to light by medical science is HUNGER TABLETS a preparation to take fat off hips and waistline and will not affect the heart.

For many who have tried "reducing treatments" and who have lost faith in them because of exaggerated claims and ineffectual results, HUNGER TABLETS bring new hope.

Simply take 2 tablets before each meal and see if your clothes don't fit and look more attractive, especially around fat spots such as hips, waist, abdomen, etc. No strict diet is required. Insist on HUNGER TABLETS at your druggist. A 16 day supply for less than 19c per day. Guaranteed.

Circleville Rexall Drugs

BE YOUR OWN BOSS

Do you dislike office or factory work? Do you like to meet people? Do you enjoy the thrill of making a sale? Do you like to be home with your family every night? Would you like to represent a 65 year old company, the largest in its field? Then be sure to answer this ad immediately and ask for more information. Preliminary interviews near your home.

Be a sales engineer in year 'round air conditioning; both winter warm air heating and summer air cooling. Attractive, liberal drawing account plus commissions. Living expense allowance while in training. Steady employment. 10 to 12 weeks training course in applied practical engineering and successful sales presentation. Previous sales experience desirable but not absolutely necessary.

We manufacture and distribute warm air furnaces (oil-gas-coal-forced air and gravity) and summer air conditioning units for residences and other buildings. Heating is indispensable. Every home needs a furnace of some kind. Summer air conditioning is growing fast.

Whether you have a car or not, if you are between 28 and 38, have a high school education and would like to build a lifetime career, setting up and servicing dealers, phone or write Walter H. Wurdeman, 3500 Madison Road, Cincinnati 9, Ohio; The Williamson Company.

SAVE \$150

On This Deluxe GE Washer* And Dryer

MODELS WA-750 WASHER DA-623 DRYER

*5-year written warranty on sealed-in transmission.

Why be satisfied with anything less than the Deluxe GE Washer and Dryer... when you can buy them at these spring savings.

Washer Reg. \$319.95 | Dryer Reg. \$229.95
Spring Special \$239.95 | Spring Special \$179.95

Buy Them \$399.95 Both for...

We carry our own financing. Your payments may be made right here at our store.

PETTIT'S

130 S. Court St. Phone 214



ALLOVER PEARL and rhinestone embroidery distinguishes this short evening dress of "white wine" silk satin, designed by Karen Stark. The bodice is cuffed and glitteringly-strapped.

Miss A. Downing Mr. LaFollette To Wed In June

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Downing of 223 N. Scioto St. are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Anne, to Mr. Robert L. LaFollette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. LaFollette of Fremont.

Miss Downing is a graduate of Circleville High School and is now a senior at Ohio University, Athens. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Delta Pi, and Alpha Kappa Delta honoraries and the Westminster Foundation.

Mr. LaFollette was graduated from Fremont Ross High School and is also a senior at Ohio University. He has served as president of Campus Religious Council and the Westminster Foundation and is a member of Alpha Phi Omega.

Omega. In September he plans to enter Western Theological Seminary in Pittsburgh. The wedding will be an event of June.

People 60 to 80 We Have a Letter We'd Like to Send You...

...but we don't want to send it without your permission!

It will tell you how you can apply for a \$1,000 life insurance policy to help take care of final expenses without burdening your family.

And you can handle the entire transaction by mail — with OLD AMERICAN OF KANSAS CITY. No obligation. No one will call!

You can give us permission to send this free information by simply mailing a postcard or letter (giving age) to Old American Ins. Co., 3 W. 9th, Dept. L334B, Kansas City, Mo.

WE'RE FUSSY ABOUT Fabrics

Fabrics are our fancy, and, through constant research, our knowledge of woolsens, cottons and synthetics is your assurance of the finest in fabric cleaning and care. Let our superior cleaning keep your new wardrobe new—a constant compliment to your good taste.

WHY NOT TRY US? YOU WANT THE BEST!

BARNHILLS'

Over 48 Years Dry Cleaning Service
Phone 710

ROTHMAN'S Are Showing...

spring's prettiest dresses

by Vicky Vaughn JUNIOR

As Seen At The Spring Style Show March 14

MAD WHIRL cotton with a 3-season career

The incredibly flattering long line, with empire molded bodice to make it even more wonderful. A treasure of a dress—very spring-touched with white birdseye pique overcollar and margins. J. P. Stevens' stay-fresh Highland Park Boucane, crisp, shadow stripe cotton. Washable and you'll love the way it won't wrinkle.

Spring Dresses from \$4.99 to \$16.95

ROTHMAN'S

Modern Women's Department

see no stems... do no winding... first with smart '1956' self-winds!

STEMS CAN'T BREAK OFF BECAUSE THEY DON'T PROTRUDE!

NEW LOOK IN WATCHES WITH EXCLUSIVE PERFECT CIRCLE*

CROTON NIVADA GRENCHEN

*Patent Pending

trade in any watch that has an old fashioned winding stem for one of these new 1956 streamlined beauties! All are waterproof,* shock and dust resistant! Nite dial, guaranteed unbreakable balance staff and mainspring!

Lay away your graduation watch selection early. A small deposit will hold your watch until graduation or your purchase may be made on our budget plan... a small down payment and easy weekly payments.

L.M. BUTCH CO.

Class — China — Gifts — Silver

Tire Retreading Business Licks Big Problems

But Proposed Federal Tax Looms Ahead As New Major Puzzle

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Tire retreaders think they are licking two of their recent problems—the tubeless tire and the confusion since the war years over standards for recapping.

Special machines, using the X-ray principle, let them look into the carcass of the tubeless tire for internal injuries. And a special institute was set up to bring order out of chaos in standards to be met in an industry with many small shops.

A third problem still hovers around, however. Congress is debating putting a special tax on rubber used in retreading. The proceeds would help pay for a new highway system for the nation.

The National Tire Dealers and Retreaders Assn. takes a dim view of this tax, as might be expected. It feels the tax would raise costs and perhaps discourage some customers.

Prosperity, on the other hand, hasn't deterred the motorist from trying for more mileage from his old tires, the association says. Good times have put more tires on the road. And thrifty motorists are recapping more of them.

The association estimates that this year its members will put new tread on 18 million passenger car tires and 9 million truck tires, out of a replacement market of 59½ million tires.

Total sales volume is estimated at 400 million dollars this year, to be shared by some 3,000 independent dealer plants. The association doesn't count plants with less than six recapping molds.

Since truck tires are bigger and more expensive than passenger car tires, they're a big sales item in the retreading business. Many fleet owners retread their truck tires one or more times as a matter of course, and some tires on heavy duty are recapped two or more times in one year.

Bobo Now 'Happy' In California

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"People out here don't care if I'm Bobo Olson or Bobo Rockefeller," says Bobo Rockefeller.

"I'd like to stay in southern California because I enjoy the privacy it affords me," she added before returning to New York last Saturday. The former wife of Winthrop Rockefeller and her 7-year-old son had been visiting here for a month.

Bobo Olson, incidentally, is a prize fighter.

Cleveland Medics OK Fluoridation

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Academy of Medicine has reaffirmed its stand for fluoridation of the city's water supply to help prevent tooth decay.

"After reviewing the arguments, there is no evidence that this procedure is harmful. There is ample, well-controlled proof that it is valuable in significantly reducing dental decay," it said.

City council is expected to vote Monday night on legislation designed to block fluoridation here.

India's U. N. Aide Heard In Address

CINCINNATI (AP)—V. K. Krishna Menon, head of India's delegation to the United Nations, declared



BELIEVED TO BE the country's largest living family, Elmer Degoller, 55, his wife, Winona, 48, and their 20 children, ages 3 to 27, are assembled for breakfast at a New York hotel. Three of the children are married, three have college degrees and two are now in college. The Degollers were brought to New York by the Toy Manufacturers of the U.S.A. to be hosts at the 53rd annual American Toy Fair.

Iowa GOP Says It To Lose Votes, But Not '56 Election

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one in a series of stories by the AP's national political reporters who are surveying the situation across the country.)

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

CORNING, Iowa (AP)—Republicans are concerned and Democrats jubilant over what they see as the possibility of a shift in Iowa's farm vote this year.

Some of the top men in both parties say the unhappiness of farmers pinched between high costs and low prices is bound to cut into Republican strength in usually Republican Iowa. They disagree on how deeply it may cut.

The Republicans will concede they are likely to lose some votes—but not the election. With an element on wishful thinking, the Democrats contend there is at least a chance the GOP will lose both.

Both realize that dissatisfied people sometimes ignore longstanding loyalties and vote for a political change.

The local bank president sums up the farm problem in a sentence: "The cost of farming is up 83 per cent since 1945 and prices are down 20 per cent."

In addition, Iowa needs rain. This particular area, in the southwestern part of the state, has had two years of drought. It's worse off than some of the others. And here the discontent of farmers is at a peak.

Rain would help dilute some Republican political jitters. So would higher hog prices.

Hogs have been selling for around \$12 or \$12.50 a hundred pounds in Iowa. That's above the 13-year low of \$10 to \$10.75 set last December. But it's under the \$13 or \$14 the experts say the average farmer must get to break even.

Hog prices are particularly important to Iowa. It raises more hogs than any other state. About \$2 of every \$5 of farm income in the state is from hogs.

The husky young farmer who dropped into a Corning lunchroom for a cup of coffee—still only a

here that he believes world peace is to be established only by respect for other nations' independence.

"A universal community is not necessarily a world government in our time," he told a meeting of the International Forum.

Menon urged relaxation of economic and cultural restrictions between countries as a means toward peace.

nickel here—said he had just sold 88 hogs and 22 head of cattle. "I figure I'd have been about a thousand dollars better off," he went on, "if I'd never raised them. This year I'm not going to try."

He said he is an independent in politics and thinks he probably will vote Democratic this year. A lot of his farmer friends, he said, are talking the same way.

He'd like to see the Democrats nominate Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee for the presidency.

Both Republicans and Democrats tell you Kefauver has made

a good impression during political thrusts into the state. A number of Democratic leaders say that as things stand now, Kefauver would be their best bet in Iowa. Several key Republicans say he would be the toughest Democrat to beat.

Adlai E. Stevenson hasn't accepted yet any of the invitations of his supporters to invade the state.

Iowa has no presidential preference primary. The GOP swept the state in 1952. It did it again two years ago, when there also was unrest among farmers over prices of hogs, poultry and eggs. And you can get odds that Iowa will cling to its Republican traditions again in 1956.

President Eisenhower still has a lot of popularity in a state he carried by a 2-1 margin four years ago.



GENERAL Nathan F. Twining, Air Force Chief of Staff, is shown in Washington after telling the Senate Armed Services committee that the Pentagon is "concerned" over Russia's growing air might. Twining said the Communists "have long since passed us in quantity and they are making remarkable strides in quality." (International)

\$300,637 Paid For Tangible Property Taxes

Pickaway Countians paid \$300,637 in tangible personal property taxes last year, according to a report from State Auditor James Rhodes. In addition, the county collect \$34,308 in intangible taxes.

BY COMPARISON, here are the collections for surrounding counties, with both tangible and intangible taxes listed: Fayette—\$243,247 and \$27,690; Ross—\$547,829 and \$88,625; Fairfield—\$542,189 and \$118,190.

Personal property taxes paid in Ohio last year amounted to more than \$50 million dollars, State Auditor Rhodes reported. Taxes paid on tangible personal property totaled \$124,638,905.32, and on intangible personal property, \$25,761,562.89, or total a total of \$150,400,468.21 in both. This was 10 million more than was collected in 1954.

Rhodes previously announced that taxes paid in 1955 on real estate and public utilities amounted to \$396,303,985.59 in 1955.

THIS MEANS that the total tax take at Ohio's 88 court houses last year was \$546,704,453.80. It exceeds by more than 44 million the total of \$502,309,657 collected in 1954.

Out of the \$124,638,905.32 collected in tangible personal taxes, schools received \$72,130,363.81; cities and villages, \$30,729,891.52; counties, \$16,380,188.03; townships, \$2,857,280.42; state (for World War II bonus bonds), \$997,525.88.

From the \$25,761,562.89 collected in intangible personal taxes, local political subdivisions received \$25,364,674.61, most of which went to public libraries. The state received \$63,570.54. Minor payments went for collectors' fees, auditor and treasurer fees and refunds.

Cincy Negroes Give \$1,600 To Fund

CINCINNATI (AP)—A meeting of



ARROWS INDICATE areas of new crises in Israel-Arab strife: the Gaza strip, where fighting erupted and Israel charges Egypt has concentrated troops, and the eastern shore of the Sea of Galilee, where Israel accuses Syrians of killing two Israeli police.

about 2,000 Cincinnati Negroes last night contributed \$1,600 and another \$800 in pledges toward the defense of colored people arrested in a bus-boycott case in Montgomery, Ala.

The fund-raising meeting heard the Rev. R. J. Glasco of Montgomery, one of those charged with bus boycotting, say the issue in the case is "a battle between justice and injustice, not between races."

MEN PAST40

Troubled with GETTING UP NIGHTS Pains in BACK, HIPS, LEGS Tiredness, LOSS OF VIGOR

If you are a victim of these symptoms then your troubles may be traced to Glandular Inflammation. Glandular Inflammation is a constitutional disease and medicines that give temporary relief will not remove the causes of your troubles.

Neglect of Glandular Inflammation often leads to premature senility, and incurable malignancy.

The past year men from 1,000 communities have been successfully treated here at the Excelsior Institute. They have found soothing relief and a new zest in life.

The Excelsior Institute, devoted to the treatment of diseases peculiar to older men by NON-SURGICAL Methods, has a New FREE BOOK that tells how these troubles may be corrected by proven Non-Surgical treatments. This book may prove of utmost importance in your life. No obligation. Address Excelsior Institute, Dept. W-16, Excelsior Springs, Missouri.

Sokolosky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

The uprisings that have been occurring throughout the world give increasing evidence that nationalism is on the march. The internationalism which gained such strength and popularity in the United States and, to a lesser degree, in Great Britain, subsequent to World War I, is now a dying idealism in most of the world.

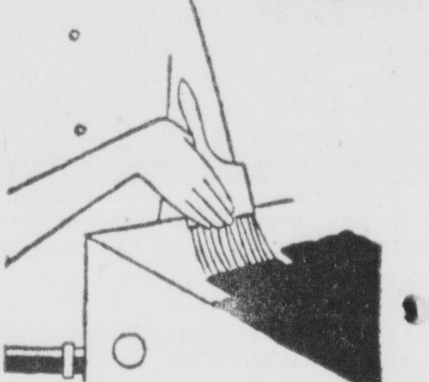
The smaller nations want none of it and in Asia and Africa it is regarded as a weapon of the great powers to repress the small and backward countries.

What we witness in Morocco, Algeria, Cyprus, Egypt, Jordan, Israel and practically everywhere we look is a rejuvenated nationalism, a return to localistic patriotism, an identification of language with nationality even if anthropologists and ethnologists cannot establish the authenticity of the association.

Flags are flying high again and such an institution as the United Nations sits on the East River a

monument to internationalistic futility.

ever-so-lasting Sparkling gloss finish.



Johnston SCOTCH enamel

For walls — for furniture — a smart glass-gloss finish — that LASTS and LASTS. So resilient, a hammer blow won't crack it. So tough, household chemicals won't harm it. Can be applied to outdoor as well as indoor surfaces. Flows on perfectly level. Cleans with remarkable ease... dirt whisks right off. Choose from over 100 exciting colors.

\$2.51 Qt.

Griffith Floorcovering

520 E. Main Phone 532

PLAN NOW!

To Attend Our Electric Range Demonstration

Friday March 23rd

And Receive

FREE!

\$5.23 Value

Jo Portaro Cosmetics

Boyer's Hardware

810 S. Court Phone 635

POLE BARNS

And Other Buildings Erected On Your Farm At Reasonable Prices

WE DO IT ALL:

PLANNING, ERECTION & FINANCING

MAIL COUPON TODAY

MAIL TO P. O. BOX 548 WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, O.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY & STATE _____ TYPE OF BUILDING _____



"THIS MAN HASN'T HEARD"...

about our easy "one stop" shopping plan! We have the materials all in one place—plus help on your ideas, plans, or specifications. So stop in and see us—you'll save time, money, and do a better job. Easy budget TERMS.

THE CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.

EDISON AVENUE Phone 269 CINCINNATI, OHIO

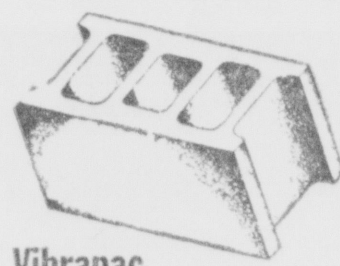
"Buy Building Supplies where LEADING BUYERS buy"

CONCRETE MASONRY

Makes this Home

QUIET and RESTFUL

No Creaks or Squeaks... No Disturbing Noises!



Vibrapac Concrete Masonry Gives You —

FIRE SAFETY
STORM SAFETY
WEATHER TIGHTNESS
BUILT-IN INSULATION
LIFELONG DURABILITY
LOW UPKEEP COST
LOW INSURANCE RATES
EASY FINANCING
HEALTHFULNESS
VERMIN-PROOFNESS
STRUCTURAL BEAUTY
LOW BUILDING COST
RAPID CONSTRUCTION

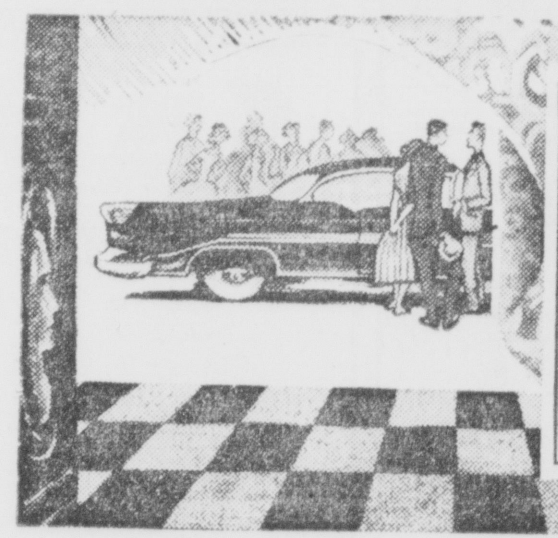
And... It Costs Less To Build With Basic Concrete Blocks!

Free Estimates — Get Our Price Before You Buy!

BASIC CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS

E. Corwin St.

Phone 461



NEW CAR RATES—30 MONTHS

Amount To Be Financed	Total Finance Charges	Monthly Payment
\$1000	\$149.90	\$38.33
1200	180.00	46.00
1500	225.00	57.50
1800	269.70	68.99
2000	300.10	76.67

Other amounts in proportion. Life Insurance Protection Included AT NO EXTRA COST.

Note how conveniently and economically you can finance the car of your choice

Your dealer has the beautiful and powerful new models... and this bank has the modern and MONEY-SAVING financing that is most advantageous for completing your purchase. Note the table of loan costs and monthly repayments for 30-month new car loans. Then, come in and arrange the BANCPLAN* AUTO LOAN you will need for the car of your choice.

Just call at the bank or tell your dealer that you wish to use BANCPLAN financing. You can manage all matters pertaining to your car loan as conveniently as you do your other banking; and you may place your auto insurance with your own agent. GOOD USED CARS may also be readily financed. May we serve you?

*Reg. U. S. Trade Mark

The SECOND NATIONAL BANK

OF CINCINNATI, OHIO

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Federal Deposit Insurance Up to \$10,000 for Each Depositor

Tire Retreading Business Licks Big Problems

But Proposed Federal Tax Looms Ahead As New Major Puzzle

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Tire retreaders think they are licking two of their recent problems—the tubeless tire and the confusion since the war years over standards for recapping.

Special machines, using the X-ray principle, let them look into the carcass of the tubeless tire for internal injuries. And a special institute was set up to bring order out of chaos in standards to be met in an industry with many small shops.

A third problem still hovers around, however, Congress is debating putting a special tax on rubber used in retreading. The proceeds would help pay for a new highway system for the nation.

The National Tire Dealers and Retreaders Assn. takes a dim view of this tax, as might be expected. It feels the tax would raise costs and perhaps discourage some customers.

Prosperity, on the other hand, hasn't deterred the motorist from trying for more mileage from his old tires, the association says. Good times have put more tires on the road. And thrifty motorists are recapping more of them.

The association estimates that this year its members will put new treads on 18 million passenger car tires and 9 million truck tires, out of a replacement market of 59½ million tires.

Total sales volume is estimated at 400 million dollars this year, to be shared by some 3,000 independent dealer plants. The association doesn't count plants with less than six recapping molds.

Since truck tires are bigger and more expensive than passenger car tires, they're a big sales item in the retreading business. Many fleet owners retread their truck tires one or more times as a matter of course, and some times on heavy duty are recapped two or more times in one year.

Bobo Now 'Happy' In California

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"People out here don't care if I'm Bobo Olson or Bobo Rockefeller," says Bobo Rockefeller.

"I'd like to stay in southern California because I enjoy the privacy it affords me," she added before returning to New York last Saturday. The former wife of Winthrop Rockefeller and her 7-year-old son had been visiting here for a month.

Bobo Olson, incidentally, is a prize fighter.

Cleveland Medics OK Fluoridation

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Academy of Medicine has reaffirmed its stand for fluoridation of the city's water supply to help prevent tooth decay.

"After reviewing the arguments, there is no evidence that this procedure is harmful. There is ample, well-controlled proof that it is valuable in significantly reducing dental decay," it said.

City council is expected to vote Monday night on legislation designed to block fluoridation here.

India's U. N. Aide Heard In Address

CINCINNATI (AP)—V. K. Krishna Menon, head of India's delegation to the United Nations, declared



BELIEVED TO BE the country's largest living family, Elmer Degolier, 55, his wife, Winona, 48, and their 20 children, ages 3 to 27, are assembled for breakfast at a New York hotel. Three of the children are married, three have college degrees and two are now in college. The Degoliers were brought to New York by the Toy Manufacturers of the U.S.A. to be hosts at the 53rd annual American Toy Fair.

Iowa GOP Says It To Lose Votes, But Not '56 Election

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one in a series of stories by the AP's national political reporters who are surveying the situation across the country.)

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
CORNING, Iowa (AP)—Republicans are concerned and Democrats jubilant over what they see as the possibility of a shift in Iowa's farm vote this year.

Some of the top men in both parties say the unhappiness of farmers pinched between high costs and low prices is bound to cut into Republican strength in usually Republican Iowa. They disagree on how deeply it may cut.

The Republicans will concede they are likely to lose some votes—but not the election. With an element on wishful thinking, the Democrats contend there is at least a chance the GOP will lose both.

Both realize that dissatisfied people sometimes ignore long-standing loyalties and vote for a political change.

The local bank president sums up the farm problem in a sentence: "The cost of farming is up 83 per cent since 1945 and prices are down 20 per cent."

In addition, Iowa needs rain. This particular area, in the southwestern part of the state, has had two years of drought. It's worse off than some of the others. And here the discontent of farmers is at a peak.

Rain would help dilute some Republican political jitters. So would higher hog prices.

Hogs have been selling for around \$12 or \$12.50 a hundred pounds in Iowa. That's above the 13-year low of \$10 to \$10.75 set last December. But it's under the \$13 or \$14 the experts say the average farmer must get to break even.

Hog prices are particularly important to Iowa. It raises more hogs than any other state. About \$2 of every \$5 of farm income in the state is from hogs.

The husky young farmer who dropped into a Corning lunchroom for a cup of coffee—still only a here that he believes world peace is to be established only by respect for other nations' independence.

"A universal community is not necessarily a world government in our time," he told a meeting of the International Forum.

Menon urged relaxation of economic and cultural restrictions between countries as a means toward peace.

nickel here — said he had just sold 88 hogs and 22 head of cattle. "I figure I'd have been about a thousand dollars better off," he went on, "if I'd never raised them. This year I'm not going to try."

He said he is an independent in politics and thinks he probably will vote Democratic this year. A lot of his farmer friends, he said, are talking the same way.

He'd like to see the Democrats nominate Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee for the presidency.

Both Republicans and Democrats tell you Kefauver has made

a good impression during political thrusts into the state. A number of Democratic leaders say that as things stand now, Kefauver would be their best bet in Iowa. Several key Republicans say he would be the toughest Democrat to beat.

Adlai E. Stevenson hasn't accepted yet any of the invitations of his supporters to invade the state.

Iowa has no presidential preference primary.

The GOP swept the state in 1952. It did it again two years ago, when there also was unrest among farmers over prices of hogs, poultry and eggs. And you can get odds that Iowa will cling to its Republican traditions again in 1956.

President Eisenhower still has a lot of popularity in a state he carried by a 2-1 margin four years ago.



GENERAL Nathan F. Twining, Air Force Chief of Staff, is shown in Washington after telling the Senate Armed Services committee that the Pentagon is "concerned" over Russia's growing air might. Twining said the Communists "have long since passed us in quantity and they are making remarkable strides in quality." (International)

\$300,637 Paid For Tangible Property Taxes

Pickaway Countians paid \$300,637 in tangible personal property taxes last year, according to a report from State Auditor James Rhodes. In addition, the county collect \$34,308 in intangible taxes.

BY COMPARISON, here are the collections for surrounding counties, with both tangible and intangible taxes listed: Fayette—\$243,247 and \$27,690; Ross—\$547,829 and \$88,625; Fairfield—\$542,189 and \$118,190.

Personal property taxes paid in Ohio last year amounted to more than \$50 million dollars, State Auditor Rhodes reported. Taxes paid on tangible personal property totaled \$124,638,905.32, and on intangible personal property, \$25,761,562.89, or total a total of \$150,400,468.21 in both. This was 10 million more than was collected in 1954.

Rhodes previously announced that taxes paid in 1955 on real estate and public utilities amounted to \$396,303,985.59 in 1955.

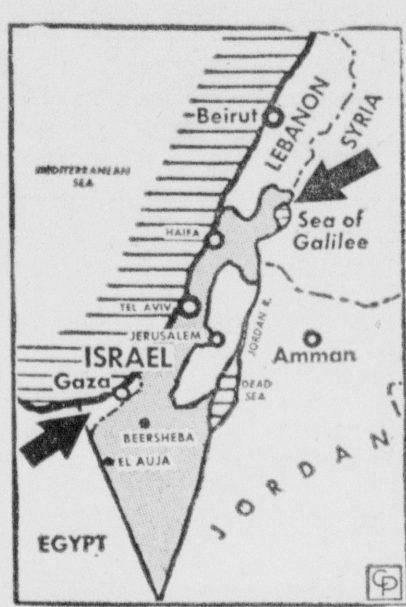
THIS MEANS that the total tax take at Ohio's 88 court houses last year was \$546,704,433.80. It exceeds by more than 44 million the total of \$502,309,657 collected in 1954.

Out of the \$124,638,905.32 collected in tangible personal taxes, schools received \$72,130,363.81; cities and villages, \$30,729,891.52; counties, \$16,380,188.03; townships, \$2,857,280.42; state (for World War II bonus bonds), \$997,525.88.

From the \$25,761,562.89 collected in intangible personal taxes, local political subdivisions received \$25,364,674.61, most of which went to public libraries. The state received \$63,570.54. Minor payments went for collectors' fees, auditor and treasurer fees and refunds.

Cincy Negroes Give \$1,600 To Fund

CINCINNATI (AP)—A meeting of



ARROWS INDICATE areas of new crises in Israel-Arab strife: the Gaza strip, where fighting erupted and Israel charges Egypt has concentrated troops, and the eastern shore of the Sea of Galilee, where Israel accuses Syrians of killing two Israeli police.

about 2,000 Cincinnati Negroes last night contributed \$1,600 and another \$800 in pledges toward the defense of colored people arrested in a bus-boycott case in Montgomery, Ala.

The fund-raising meeting heard the Rev. R. J. Glasco of Montgomery, one of those charged with bus boycotting, say the issue in the case is "a battle between justice and injustice, not between races."

MEN PAST40

Troubled with GETTING UP NIGHTS Pains in BACK, HIPS, LEGS Tiredness, LOSS OF VIGOR

If you are a victim of these symptoms then your troubles may be traced to Glandular Inflammation. Glandular Inflammation is a constitutional disease and medicines that give temporary relief will not remove the causes of your troubles.

Neglect of Glandular Inflammation often leads to premature senility, and incurable malignancy.

The past year men from 1,000 communities have been successfully treated here at the Excelsior Institute. They have found soothing relief and a new zest in life.

The Excelsior Institute, devoted to the treatment of diseases peculiar to older men by NON-SURGICAL Methods, has a New FREE BOOK that tells how these troubles may be corrected by proven Non-Surgical treatments. This book may prove of utmost importance in your life. No obligation. Address Excelsior Institute, Dept. W-16, Excelsior Springs, Missouri.

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

The uprisings that have been occurring throughout the world give increasing evidence that nationalism is on the march. The internationalism which gained such strength and popularity in the United States and, to a lesser degree, in Great Britain, subsequent to World War I, is now a dying idealism in most of the world.

The smaller nations want none of it and in Asia and Africa it is regarded as a weapon of the great powers to repress the small and backward countries.

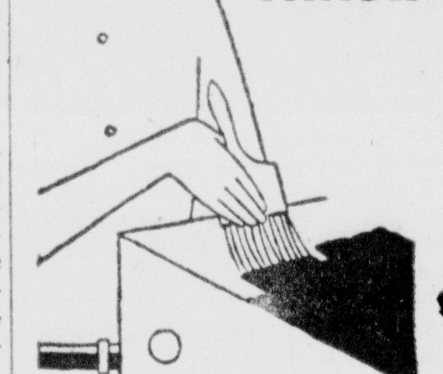
What we witness in Morocco, Algeria, Cyprus, Egypt, Jordan, Israel and practically everywhere we look is a rejuvenated nationalism, a return to localistic patriotism, an identification of language with nationality even if anthropologists and ethnologists cannot establish the authenticity of the association.

Flags are flying high again and such an institution as the United Nations sits on the East River a

monument to internationalistic futility.

ever-so-lasting

Sparkling gloss finish.



Johnston SCOTCH enamel

For walls — for furniture — a smart glass-gloss finish — that LASTS and LASTS. So resilient, a hammer blow won't crack it. So tough, household chemicals won't harm it. Can be applied to outdoor as well as indoor surfaces. Flows on perfectly level. Cleans with remarkable ease . . . dirt whisks right off. Choose from over 100 exciting colors.

\$2.51 Qt.

Griffith Floorcovering

520 E. Main Phone 532

PLAN NOW!
To Attend
Our Electric
Range
Demonstration
Friday
March 23rd
And Receive
FREE!
\$5.23 Value
Jo Portaro
Cosmetics
Boyer's Hardware
810 S. Court
Phone 635

POLE BARNS
And Other Buildings Erected
On Your Farm At Reasonable
Prices
WE DO IT ALL:
PLANNING, ERECTION & FINANCING
MAIL COUPON TODAY

MAIL TO P. O. BOX 548
WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, O.
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY & STATE _____
TYPE OF BUILDING _____

CONCRETE MASONRY
Makes this Home
QUIET and RESTFUL
No Creaks or Squeaks . . . No Disturbing Noises!
And . . .
It Costs Less
To Build With Basic
Concrete Blocks!
Free Estimates — Get
Our Price Before You Buy!
BASIC CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Vibrapac Concrete Masonry Gives You —
FIRE SAFETY
STORM SAFETY
WEATHER TIGHTNESS
BUILT-IN INSULATION
LIFELONG DURABILITY
LOW UPKEEP COST
LOW INSURANCE RATES
EASY FINANCING
HEALTHFULNESS
VERMIN-PROOFNESS
STRUCTURAL BEAUTY
LOW BUILDING COST
RAPID CONSTRUCTION

"THIS MAN HASN'T HEARD"...
about our easy "one stop" shopping plan! We have the materials all in one place—plus help on your ideas, plans, or specifications. So stop in and see us—you'll save time, money, and do a better job. Easy budget TERMS.
THE CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.
EDISON AVENUE Phone 269 CINCINNATI, OHIO
"Buy Building Supplies where LEADING BUYERS buy"

• NEW CAR RATES—30 MONTHS

Amount To Be Financed	Total Finance Charges	Monthly Payment
\$1000	\$149.90	\$38.33
1200	180.00	46.00
1500	225.00	57.50
1800	269.70	68.99
2000	300.10	76.67

Other amounts in proportion.
Life Insurance Protection Included AT NO EXTRA COST.

Note how conveniently and economically you can finance the car of your choice

Your dealer has the beautiful and powerful new models . . . and this bank has the modern and MONEY-**SAVING** financing that is most advantageous for completing your purchase. Note the table of loan costs and monthly repayments for 30-month new car loans. Then, come in and arrange the BANCPLAN* AUTO LOAN you will need for the car of your choice.

Just call at the bank or tell your dealer that you wish to use BANCPLAN financing. You can manage all matters pertaining to your car loan as conveniently as you do your other banking; and you may place your auto insurance with your own agent. **GOOD USED CARS** may also be readily financed. May we serve you?

*Reg. U. S. Trade Mark

The SECOND NATIONAL BANK
OF CINCINNATI, OHIO
Federal Deposit Insurance Up to \$10,000 for Each Depositor

No Favorites Seen In Ohio Cage Tourneys

State Finals Scheduled To Get Underway In Cleveland On Friday

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — There's no favorite in either class in the weekend Ohio high school basketball championships at Cleveland.

Herman (Bup) Rearick, veteran coach of the Canton McKinley bulldogs who are making their 16th trip in 24 years to the big meet (a record), summed it up today with:

"When teams get this far, any one can beat anyone."

Eight teams are still in, four in each class, with 1,044 squads strewn along the tournament trail, ousted in the long lose-and-out competition.

For Friday's semi-finals in the 10,000 seat Cleveland Arena the pairings are:

CLASS B

1:35 p.m.: Arcanum (25-1) vs Willshire (27-0).

3:05 p.m.: Columbus St. Mary (23-1) vs Chagrin Falls (21-5).

CLASS A

7:35 p.m.: Canton McKinley (21-3) vs Columbus North (19-5).

9:05 p.m.: Cleveland East Tech (23-0) vs Middletown (23-0).

The five-minute leeway on the usual starting times were ordered by Commissioner H. W. Emswiler to allow radio and television men time to give the lineups, etc., before the tip-off.

Middletown, only ex-champion in the field, goes after its sixth class A title. If victorious, Coach Paul Walker could wrap up the biggest of a flock of 1956 laurels. The Middies led The Associated Press class A poll all season, Walker was named coach of the year, and Jerry Lucas, 6-7 sophomore of Middletown was selected the class A player of the year.

Canton McKinley, four times in the finals but never a winner, also could put the icing on a pretty fair athletic cake for the season. The Bulldogs won the state scholastic football title and the swimming championship, and Canton coed Georgine Ness snagged the Ohio cherry pie baking laurels.

Middletown is in the state meet for the 12th time, and its five championships are approached only by the four won by Dayton Stivers between 1924 and 1930. McKinley is practically a regular, with 16 appearances, and Columbus North is in for the fifth time—its best being as runner-up to Akron West in 1932.

Cleveland East Tech not only is

making its first appearance, but is the first of that city's public schools ever to make the grade.

Willshire, leader of the class B poll all season, was runnerup to Lockland Wayne last year, and three times prior to that was belted out in the quarter-finals—but Arcanum, Columbus St. Marys and Chagrin Falls are making their debut in the title test.

Movies of all games will be taken under state association supervision and 1,400-foot reels sold to the competing schools for \$60 each, which Emswiler said was about half the cost.

Emswiler also said officials will not be announced until just before game time: ladders will be provided to help victorious teams cut nets from the baskets as souvenirs; no school bands will be permitted to attend, but each school may have six cheerleaders; team expense will be \$2 per meal and \$4 per night lodging for each boy, \$1.50 per mile one-way travel allowance, and \$125 bonus for each game played; and teams must furnish their own towels.

Each of the eight coaches was given 1,000 tickets for the opening games, and can get more if they need them. Students of competing schools will pay \$1 for a ducat, owners will pay \$1.50. Emswiler said there would be no check against the schools to determine how many are sold to students or outsiders.

"We trust you to turn in what you collect," the commissioner told the school representatives.

He said 3,900 tickets had been disposed of to legislators, principals, superintendents and coaches. Each legislator is permitted to buy two, as are the officials of the 1,044 eliminated schools.

Here's how the finalists will compare this weekend (won-lost records, points scored and the average in that order):

CLASS A

7:35 p. m. Friday—Canton McKinley, 21-3, 1469, (61.2), 1140, (47.5).

Columbus North 19-5, 1627, (67.8) 1236, (51.5).

9:05 p. m. Friday—Cleveland East Tech, 23-0, 1627, (80.7), 1210, (52.6).

Middletown, 23-0, 1964, (85.4), 1439, (62.5).

CLASS B

1:35 p. m. Friday—Arcanum, 25-1, 1959 (75.3), 1396, (53.7).

Willshire, 27-0, 2221, (82.2), 1531, (56.7).

3:05 p. m. Friday—Columbus St. Mary, 23-1, 1684, (70.1), 1198, (49.9).

Chagrin Falls, 21-5, 1821 (70.0), 1568, (60.3).

Holding Breath Record Claimed

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — Dr. Robert Keas held his breath under

Ohioans Pace '55 Trapshoot Honor Team

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Ohioans stole the 1955 trapshooting show.

Eight Buckeye gunners, an all-time record, won places on Jimmy Robinson's Sports Afield All-American teams, announced today.

Joe Hiestand of Hillsboro, dominant factor at the Grand American trapshoot for a quarter century, and Fred Waldoek of Sandusky, were named to the men's All-America.

Cliff Doughman of Morrow was named captain of the professional team, which also included Tom Frye of Sandusky.

Selected for the junior team was Johnny Sternberger of Dayton, with Sam Kerr of Steubenville and Charlie Fisher of Findlay making the second junior squad. Hugh McKinley of Harrisburg was named to the second men's All-America.

Hiestand, winner of a host of Grand American crowns, cracked 56 of 1000 there last year for second place in the overall. Waldoek won the Ohio State championship with 200 straight, and was third in the Grand overall with 953 of 1000.

Doughman, one of the greatest professional shooters now in action, won the Grand's overall title and led the nation's professionals with a .9888 percentage on 2500 targets. Frye was close behind with .9755 on 3,600 clays.

Young Sternberger won several titles last year, and averaged .9575 on 3,700 targets. McKinley, who won the national doubles title at the 1955 Grand American, was on the victorious Ohio five-man team with Hiestand and Waldoek.

water for 10 minutes and 58.9 seconds yesterday, a world record.

The anesthesiologist from San Francisco was timed at the Martin Rod and Gun Club's sports show by a show official.

The accepted record for holding out under water without aids such as aqualungs is 6 minutes 29 seconds and was set 39 years ago in France. James Ray Jordan held his breath 8 minutes 3 3-5 seconds last week in San Diego.

Announce New Way To Shrink Painful Piles

Science Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made

Louisville Due To Test Duquesne

NEW YORK (AP)—Louisville's Cardinals get their first chance to strut their stuff tonight in a run-in with Duquesne as the National Invitation Basketball Tournament enters the quarterfinals.

The Cardinals, who matched Dayton's 23-3 record and twice dumped the Ohioans (66-64, 59-56) during the season, were allotted the No. 2 spot in the seedings behind the favored Flyers.

Fourth-seeded Niagara plays St. Francis of Brooklyn in the opener of the twin bill tonight.

Dayton meets Xavier and St. Joseph's of Philadelphia plays Seton Hall tomorrow night.

Pro Cagers Vie In Annual Playoff

NEW YORK (AP)—Playoff action in the National Basketball Assn. resumes tonight with the Boston Celtics and the St. Louis Hawks holding a one-game margin in the best-of-three first round series in the two divisions.

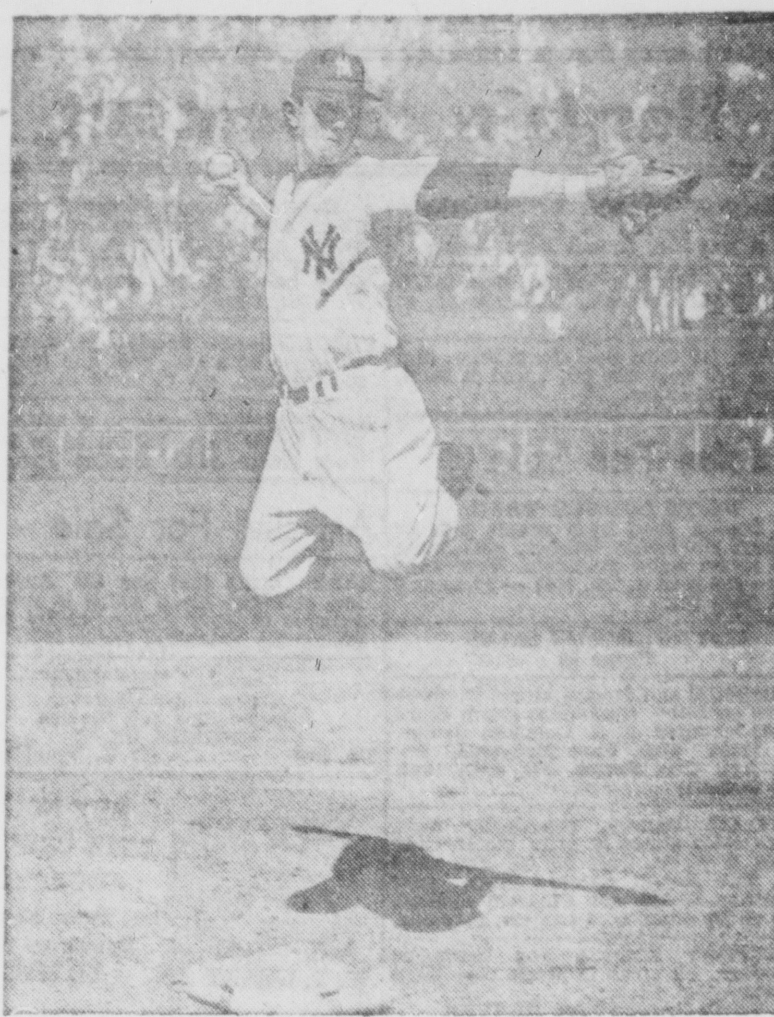
The Celtics defeated Syracuse 110-93 in Boston Saturday. The second game will be played in Syracuse. The Hawks got the jump on Minneapolis with a come-from-behind 116-115 triumph on their home court. Tonight the two teams will be in Minneapolis.

Berrios, Bell Due To Meet Again

NEW YORK (AP)—Miguel Berrios, a chunky, busy-punching featherweight from Puerto Rico, and skillful Bobby Bell of Youngstown, collide again tonight in a return 10-rounder in St. Nicholas Arena.

If it's anything like their first clash on Feb. 27 it should be a dilly. Berrios edged the Ohio veteran in a punching bee that was as close as you could make it.

The 23-year-old Berrios, now living in New York after Army service, has piled up a 15-5 record. Bell's record is 36-25-3.



CASEY'S BOY, Billy Martin, gives the cameraman a slick shot at Yankee camp in St. Petersburg, Fla., as he leaps high on a posed double-play shot to first. (International)

Oklahoma Banker Skin Diver At 60

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Unlike over 60 fellow bankers, who after a day's work may putter about their gardens, N. M. (Mike) Hulings is apt to go skin diving or fly an airplane.

Or he may stroke his way around a golf course, go sailing or ice skating or throw himself actively into a civic project in which he usually is engrossed.

The skin diving bug bit him last summer in Florida where he took up the sport at the invitation of a class learning fundamentals.

Lately Hulings, a bank vice-president, took to the air in a

Jenkins Collects Skate Title Again

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Hayes Alan Jenkins has his fourth consecutive American figure skating crown, winning from Ronnie Robertson, his arch rival.

Jenkins repeated his Olympic and world competition performances here Saturday night in edging Robertson, 18, of Long Beach, Calif., for the third time.

Jenkins, 22, of Colorado Springs, Colo., may have made his last appearance in big time amateur

light plane, his first piloting since 1919.

Termite Control

Extermination - Fumigation

INSECTS - RODENTS

Columbus Pest Control

1284 W. Broad St. - Columbus, Ohio

C. O. LEIST-958X

Local Representative

Frisco Dons Pointing To NCAA Semis

CHICAGO (AP)—The San Francisco Dons, riding a 53-game winning streak, and three other of the nation's ranked college teams pointed for the semifinals of the NCAA's national championship today.

The Dons, defending champions and the nation's No. 1 ranked team with a string of 27 victories this year, tangle with Southern Methodist, ranked seventh, in one semifinal in Evanston, Ill., Thursday night. The other game matches Iowa's Big Ten champion, ranked fourth, and Temple's surprising Owls, ranked 15th. The finals will be played Friday night.

With All America Bill Russell dropping in 27 points and again throwing up an iron curtain around the basket on defense, San Francisco turned back Utah Saturday night 92-77.

The Mustangs of Southern Methodist, with 19 straight triumphs, reached the semifinals by downing Oklahoma City 84-63.

Carl Cain's 34 points spearheaded Iowa to its 89-77 triumph over Kentucky as the Hawkeyes posted their 15th straight victory. Two free throws by Hal (King) Lear with two seconds remaining carried Temple into the round of four with a 60-58 decision over Canisius.

competition. He announced before the meet that he would hang up his skates to devote full time to a law career. He enters Harvard law school in September.

Bowling Scores

SUNDAY MIXED LEAGUE

Number 1	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
E. Flierl	109	103	89	301
D. Flierl	147	173	108	428
L. Miga	167	156	149	473
H. Miga	168	156	149	473
Total	541	565	495	1601

Number 3	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Horning	96	95	72	263
L. Horning	158	151	174	483
B. Dietrich	114	140	135	389
J. Dietrich	164	160	197	521
Handicap	3	3	3	9
Total	538	549	591	1678

Number 2	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Measamer	125	118	104	347
L. Measamer	108	120	123	351
S. O'Hara	160	153	142	455
F. O'Hara	134	169	158	461
Handicap	9	9	9	27
Total	536	570	527	1633

Number 5	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
C. Burton	95	139	88	322
B. Burton	131	145	161	437
A. Eddy	136	151	152	439
B. Eddy	141	128	147	416
Actual Total	503	563	558	1624
Handicap	12	12	12	36
Total	604	575	570	1649

Number 4	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
D. Currie	109	109	109	327
B. Currie	152	131	169	452
Grace Fraser	98	121	123	342
G. Fraser	141	211	161	513
Total	500	572	562	1634

How To Hold FALSE TEETH

More Firmly In Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, sticky, nasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

POCKET-MONEY

4-FIVES
3-TENS
2-TWENTIES
1-FIFTY

Get It Today...
Easy to Repay

CITY LOAN

OFFICES ALL OVER OHIO

108 W. Main St.

Phone 90

you'll walk right out wearing this new

Korell



\$10.98

Charge, Lay-A-Way, BCA

A plus-sized dress for the 5-foot-5 or under...

... your PERFECT fit! No costly alterations because shoulders are a little narrower, waistline a little higher, hem exactly where it should be! Here, a dramatic paisley print in washable Bemberg crepe. Softly-pleated coatdress with contrast braid trim on collar and button-front.

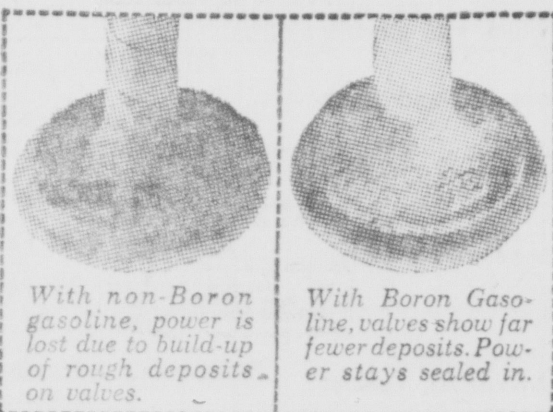
12 Plus to 32 Plus

SHARFF'S

Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

OPEN FRIDAY 9 TIL 9

Boron* keeps your engine powerful...longer!



One big reason your car loses power is deposit build-up on valves. In time, these deposits keep valves from seating properly. Gases of combustion leak out and some of your power is wasted. Then, these gases start to burn deep channels in the valves, letting even more power escape.

Boron—a great new motor fuel discovery—changes all that! Valves taken from test engines, driven the same number of miles under identical conditions, show the difference Boron makes. With Boron, valves show far less deposit—seal properly

thousands of miles longer. Power stays in your engine where it belongs.

You can keep your engine powerful longer by filling up with Sohio Boron Supreme every time you buy gasoline.

"I'm always glad to hear from you. Send your inquiries, suggestions or requests to me: Tom Holiday, Sohio, Midland Bldg., Cleveland 15, Ohio."



*Pat. applied for.
U.S. Trademark registration applied for.

No Favorites Seen In Ohio Cage Tourneys

State Finals Scheduled To Get Underway In Cleveland On Friday

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — There's no favorite in either class in the weekend Ohio high school basketball championships in Cleveland.

Herman (Bup) Rearick, veteran coach of the Canton McKinley bulldogs who are making their 16th trip in 24 years to the big meet (a record), summed it up today with:

"When teams get this far, anyone can beat anyone."

Eight teams are still in, four in each class, with 1,044 squads strewn along the tournament trail, ousted in the long lose-and-out competition.

For Friday's semi-finals in the 10,000 seat Cleveland Arena the pairings are:

CLASS B

1:35 p.m.: Arcanum (23-1) vs Willshire (21-0).

3:05 p.m.: Columbus St. Mary (23-1) vs Chagrin Falls (21-5).

CLASS A

7:35 p.m.: Canton McKinley (21-3) vs Columbus North (19-5).

9:05 p.m.: Cleveland East Tech (23-0) vs Middletown (23-0).

The five-minute leeway on the usual starting times were ordered by Commissioner H. W. Emswiler to allow radio and television men time to give the lineups, etc., before the tip-off.

Middletown, only ex-champion in the field, goes after its sixth class A title. If victorious, Coach Paul Walker could wrap up the biggest of a flock of 1956 laurels.

The Middies led The Associated Press class A poll all season. Walker was named coach of the year, and Jerry Lucas, 6-7 sophomore of Middletown was selected the class A player of the year.

Canton McKinley, four times in the finals but never a winner, also could put the icing on a pretty fair athletic cake for the season.

The Bulldogs won the state scholastic football title and the swimming championship, and Canton coed Georgine Ness snagged the Ohio cherry pie baking laurels.

Middletown is in the state meet for the 12th time, and its five championships are approached only by the four won by Dayton Stivers between 1924 and 1930. McKinley is practically a regular, with 16 appearances, and Columbus North is in for the fifth time—its best being as runner-up to Akron West in 1932.

Cleveland East Tech not only is

making its first appearance, but is the first of that city's public schools ever to make the grade.

Willshire, leader of the class B poll all season, was runnerup to Lockland Wayne last year, and three times prior to that was belted out in the quarter finals—but Arcanum, Columbus St. Marys and Chagrin Falls are making their debut in the title test.

Movies of all games will be taken under state association supervision and 1,400-foot reels sold to the competing schools for \$60 each, which Emswiler said was about half the cost.

Emswiler also said officials will not be announced until just before game time; ladders will be provided to help victorious teams cut nets from the baskets as souvenirs; no school bands will be permitted to attend, but each school may have six cheerleaders; team expense will be \$2 per meal and \$4 per night lodging for each boy, \$1.50 per mile one-way travel allowance, and \$125 bonus for each game played; and teams must furnish their own towels.

Each of the eight coaches was given 1,000 tickets for the opening games, and can get more if they need them. Students of competing schools will pay \$1 for a duet, owners will pay \$1.50. Emswiler said there would be no check against the schools to determine how many are sold to students or outsiders.

"We trust you to turn in what you collect," the commissioner told the school representatives.

He said 3,900 tickets had been disposed of to legislators, principals, superintendents and coaches. Each legislator is permitted to buy two, as are the officials of the 1,044 eliminated schools.

Here's how the finalists will compare this weekend (won-lost records, points scored and the average in that order):

CLASS A

7:35 p. m. Friday—Canton McKinley, 21-3, 1469, (61.2), 1140, (47.5).

Columbus North 19-5, 1627, (67.8) 1236, (51.5).

9:05 p. m. Friday—

Cleveland East Tech, 23-0, 1627, (80.7), 1210, (52.6).

Middletown, 23-0, 1964, (85.4), 1439, (62.5).

CLASS B

1:35 p. m. Friday—Arcanum, 23-1, 1959 (75.3), 1396, (53.7).

Willshire, 27-0, 2221, (82.2), 1531, (56.7).

3:05 p. m. Friday—

Columbus St. Mary, 23-1, 1684, (70.1), 1198, (49.9).

Chagrin Falls, 21-5, 1821 (70.0), 1568, (60.3).

Holding Breath Record Claimed

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — Dr. Robert Keas held his breath under

Ohioans Pace '55 Trapshoot Honor Team

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Ohioans stole the 1955 trapshooting show.

Eight Buckeye gunners, an all-time record, won places on Jimmy Robinson's Sports Afield All-American teams, announced today.

Joe Hiestand of Hillsboro, dominant factor at the Grand American trapshoot for a quarter century, and Fred Waldoock of Sandusky, were named to the men's All-America.

Cliff Doughman of Morrow was named captain of the professional team, which also included Tom Frye of Sandusky.

Selected for the junior team was Johnny Sternberger of Dayton, with Sam Kerr of Steubenville and Charlie Fisher of Findlay making the second junior squad. Hugh McKinley of Harrisburg was named to the second men's All-America.

Hiestand, winner of a host of Grand American crowns, cracked 56 of 1000 there last year for second place in the overall. Waldoock won the Ohio State championship with 200 straight, and was third in the Grand overall with 953 of 1000.

Doughman, one of the greatest professional shooters now in action, won the Grand's overall title and led the nation's professionals with a .988 percentage on 2500 targets. Frye was close behind with .9758 on 3,600 clays.

Young Sternberger won several titles last year, and averaged 957 on 3,700 targets. McKinley, who won the national doubles title at the 1955 Grand American, was on the victorious Ohio five-man team with Hiestand and Waldoock.

water for 10 minutes and 58.9 seconds yesterday, a world record.

The anesthesiologist from San Francisco was timed at the Martin Rod and Gun Club's sports show by a show official.

The accepted record for holding out under water without aids such as aqualungs is 6 minutes 29 seconds and was set 39 years ago in France. James Ray Jordan held his breath 8 minutes 3 3-5 seconds last week in San Diego.

Berrios, Bell Due To Meet Again

NEW YORK (AP)—Miguel Berrios, a chunky, busy-punching featherweight from Puerto Rico, and skillful Bobby Bell of Youngstown, collide again tonight in a return 10-rounder in St. Nicholas Arena.

If it's anything like their first clash on Feb. 27 it should be a dilly. Berrios edged the Ohio veteran in a punching bee that was as close as you could make it.

The 23-year-old Berrios, now living in New York after Army service, has piled up a 15-5 record. Bell's record is 36-23-3.

Announce New Way To Shrink Painful Piles

Science Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinking) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made

Louisville Due To Test Duquesne

NEW YORK (AP)—Louisville's Cardinals get their first chance to strut their stuff tonight in a run-in with Duquesne as the National Invitation Basketball Tournament enters the quarterfinals.

The Cardinals, who matched Dayton's 23-3 record and twice dumped the Ohioans (66-64, 59-56) during the season, were allotted the No. 2 spot in the seedings behind the favored Flyers.

Fourth-seeded Niagara plays St. Francis of Brooklyn in the opener of the twin bill tonight.

Dayton meets Xavier and St. Joseph's of Philadelphia plays Seton Hall tomorrow night.

Pro Cagers Vie In Annual Playoff

NEW YORK (AP)—Playoff action in the National Basketball Assn. resumes tonight with the Boston Celtics and the St. Louis Hawks holding a one-game margin in the best-of-three first round series in the two divisions.

The Celtics defeated Syracuse 110-93 in Boston Saturday. The second game will be played in Syracuse. The Hawks got the jump on Minneapolis with a come-from-behind 116-115 triumph on their home court. Tonight the two teams will be in Minneapolis.

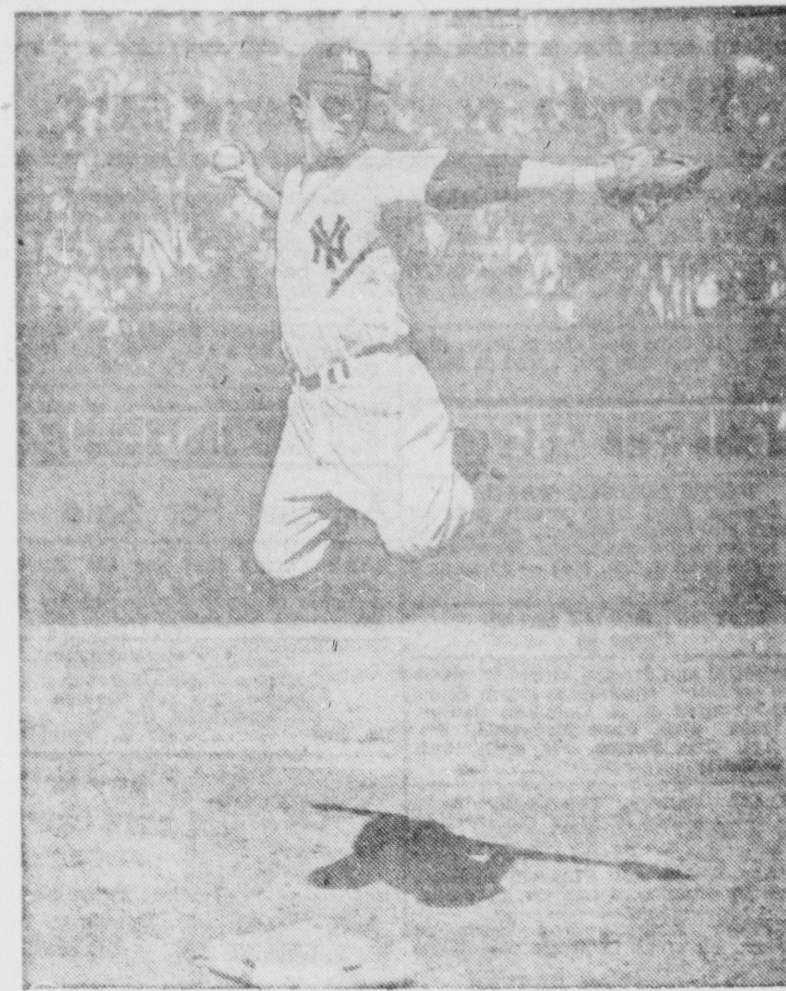
Oklahoma Banker Skin Diver At 60

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Unlike over 60 fellow bankers, who after a day's work may putter about their gardens, N. M. (Mike) Hulings is apt to go skin diving or fly an airplane.

Or he may stroke his way around a golf course, go sailing or ice skating or throw himself actively into a civic project in which he usually is engrossed.

The skin diving bug bit him last summer in Florida where he took up the sport at the invitation of a class learning fundamentals.

Lately Hulings, a bank vice-president, took to the air in a light plane, his first piloting since 1919.



CASEY'S BOY, Billy Martin, gives the cameraman a slick shot at Yankee camp in St. Petersburg, Fla., as he leaps high on a posed double-play shot to first.

Jenkins Collects Skate Title Again

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Hayes Alan Jenkins has his fourth consecutive American figure skating crown, winning from Ronnie Robertson, his arch rival.

Jenkins repeated his Olympic and world competition performances here Saturday night in edging Robertson, 18, of Long Beach, Calif., for the third time.

Jenkins, 22, of Colorado Springs, Colo., may have made his last appearance in big time amateur

competition. He announced before the meet that he would hang up his skates to devote full time to a law career. He enters Harvard law school in September.

Termite Control

Extermination — Fumigation

INSECTS — RODENTS

Columbus Pest Control

1284 W. Broad St. — Columbus, Ohio

C. O. LEIST-958X

Local Representative

Frisco Dons Pointing To NCAA Semis

CHICAGO (AP)—The San Francisco Dons, riding a 53-game winning streak, and three other of the nation's ranked college teams pointed for the semifinals of the NCAA's national championship today.

The Dons, defending champions and the nation's No. 1 ranked team with a string of 27 victories this year, tangled with Southern Methodist, ranked seventh, in one semifinal in Evanston, Ill., Thursday night. The other game matches Iowa's Big Ten champion, ranked fourth, and Temple's surprising Owls, ranked 15th. The finals will be played Friday night.

With All America Bill Russell dropping in 27 points and again throwing up an iron curtain around the basket on defense, San Francisco turned back Utah Saturday night 92-77.

The Mustangs of Southern Methodist, with 19 straight triumphs, reached the semifinals by downing Oklahoma City 84-63.

Carl Cain's 34 points spearheaded Iowa to its 83-77 triumph over Kentucky as the Hawkeyes posted their 18th straight victory. Two free throws by Hal (King) Lear with two seconds remaining carried Temple into the round of four with a 60-58 decision over Canisius.

competition. He announced before the meet that he would hang up his skates to devote full time to a law career. He enters Harvard law school in September.

competition. He announced before the meet that he would hang up his skates to devote full time to a law career. He enters Harvard law school in September.

competition. He announced before the meet that he would hang up his skates to devote full time to a law career. He enters Harvard law school in September.

competition. He announced before the meet that he would hang up his skates to devote full time to a law career. He enters Harvard law school in September.

competition. He announced before the meet that he would hang up his skates to devote full time to a law career. He enters Harvard law school in September.

competition. He announced before the meet that he would hang up his skates to devote full time to a law career. He enters Harvard law school in September.

competition. He announced before the meet that he would hang up his skates to devote full time to a law career. He enters Harvard law school in September.

competition. He announced before the meet that he would hang up his skates to devote full time to a law career. He enters Harvard law school in September.

competition. He announced before the meet that he would hang up his skates to devote full time to a law career. He enters Harvard law school in September.

competition. He announced before the meet that he would hang up his skates to devote full time to a law career. He enters Harvard law school in September.

competition. He announced before the meet that he would hang up his skates to devote full time to a law career. He enters Harvard law school in September.

competition. He announced before the meet that he would hang up his skates to devote full time to a law career. He enters Harvard law school in September.

competition. He announced before the meet that he would hang up his skates to devote full time to a law career. He enters Harvard law school in September.

competition. He announced before the meet that he would hang up his skates to devote full time to a law career. He enters Harvard law school in September.

competition. He announced before the meet that he would hang up his skates to devote full time to a law career. He enters Harvard law school in September.

competition. He announced before the meet that he would hang up his skates to devote full time to a law career. He enters Harvard law school in September.

competition. He announced before the meet that he would hang up his skates to devote full time to a law career. He enters Harvard law school in September.

competition. He announced before the meet that he would hang up his skates to devote full time to a law career. He enters Harvard law school in September.

competition. He announced before the meet that he would hang up his skates to devote full time to a law career. He enters Harvard law school in September.

competition. He announced before the meet that he would hang up his skates to devote full time to a law career. He enters Harvard law school in September.

competition. He announced before the meet that he would hang up his skates to devote full time to a law career. He enters Harvard law school in September.

competition. He announced before the meet that he would hang up his skates to devote full time to a law career. He enters Harvard law school in September.

competition. He announced before the meet that he would hang up his skates to devote full time to a law career. He enters Harvard law school in September.

competition. He announced before the meet that he would hang up his skates to devote full time to a law career. He enters Harvard law school in September.

competition. He announced before the meet that he would hang up his skates to devote full time to a law career. He enters Harvard law school in September.

competition. He announced before the meet that he would hang up his skates to devote full time to a law career. He enters Harvard law school in September.

competition. He announced before the meet that he would hang up his skates to devote full time to a law career. He enters Harvard law school in September.

competition. He announced before the meet that he would hang up his skates to devote full time to a law career. He enters Harvard law school in September.

competition. He announced before the meet that he would hang up his skates to devote full time to a law career. He enters Harvard law school in September.

competition. He announced before the meet that he would hang up his skates to devote full time to a law career. He enters Harvard law school in September.

competition. He announced before the meet that he would hang up his skates to devote full time to a law career. He enters Harvard law school in September.

competition. He announced before the meet that he would hang up his skates to devote full time to a law career. He enters Harvard law school in September.

competition. He announced before the meet that he would hang up his skates to devote full time to a law career. He enters Harvard law school in September.

competition. He announced before the meet that he would hang up his skates to devote full time to a law career. He enters Harvard law school in September.

competition. He announced before the meet that he would hang up his skates to devote full time to a law career. He enters Harvard law school in September.

competition. He announced before the meet that he would hang up his skates to devote full time to a law career. He enters Harvard law school in September.

competition. He announced before the meet that he would hang up his skates to devote full time to a law career. He enters Harvard law school in September.

Bowling Scores

SUNDAY MIXED LEAGUE

Number 1	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
E. Flierl	109	103	89	301
D. Flierl	147	173	108	428
L. Miga	117	133	149	399
H. Miga	158	156	149	463
Total	531	569	495	1595
Number 2	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Hornung	96	95	72	263
L. Hornung	158	151	174	483
B. Dietrich	114	140	135	389
J. Dietrich	164	160	197	521
Handicap	3	3	3	9
Total	535	549	551	1635
Number 3	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
P. Messamer	126	118	104	348
B. Messamer	136	130	123	389
S. O'Hara	160	133	142	435
F. O'Hara	144	159	158	461
Total	566	540	527	1633
Number 4	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
C. Burton	95	139	98	332
B. Burton	131	145	161	437
B. Eddy	136	151	132	419
B. Eddy	141	128	147	416
Actual Total	503	563	558	1624
Handicap	12	12	12	36
Total	515	575	570	1660
Number 5	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
N. Ellis	128	112	124	364
H. Ellis	191	150	155	496
J. Canning	124	141	132	397
J. Canning	149	144	152	445
Actual Total	592	520	536	1648
Handicap	12	12	12	36
Total	604	532	548	1684
Number 6	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
D. Currie	109	109	109	327
E. Currie	112	131	169	412
G. Fraser	98	121	123	342
G. Fraser	141	211	161	513
Total	560	572	562	1694

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly In Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably in place. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

POCKET-MONEY

4—FIVES

3—TENS

2—TWENTIES

1—FIFTY

Get It Today... Easy to Repay

CITY LOAN

OFFICES ALL OVER OHIO

108 W. Main St.

Phone 90

you'll walk right out wearing this new

Korell

\$10.98

Charge, Lay-A-Way, BCA

A plus-sized dress for the 5-foot-5 or under...

... your PERFECT fit! No costly alterations because shoulders are a little narrower, waistline a little higher, hem exactly where it should be! Here, a dramatic paisley print in washable Bemberg crepe. Softly-pleated cordless with contrast braid trim on collar and button-front.

12 Plus to 32 Plus

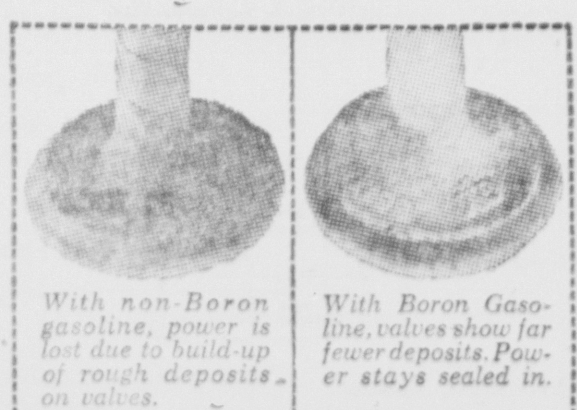
SHARFF'S

Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

OPEN FRIDAY 9 TIL 9



Boron* keeps your engine powerful...longer!



One big reason your car loses power is deposit build-up on valves. In time, these deposits keep valves from seating properly. Gases of combustion leak out and some of your power is wasted. Then, these gases start to burn deep channels in the valves, letting even more power escape.

Boron—a great new motor fuel discovery—changes all that! Valves taken from test engines, driven the same number of miles under identical conditions, show the difference Boron makes. With Boron, valves show far less deposit—seat properly

thousands of miles longer. Power stays in your engine where it belongs.

You can keep your engine powerful longer by filling up with Sohio Boron Supreme every time you buy gasoline.

"I'm always glad to hear from you. Send your inquiries, suggestions or requests to me: Tom Holiday, Sohio, Midland Bldg., Cleveland 15, Ohio."



Classified

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 4 insertions 20c
Minimum charge one time 60c
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion, 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 1:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

WILL CARE for children 2 to 5 yrs. old in my home during day. Ph. 1190L.

LESLIE HINES — AUCTIONEER
Real Estate Broker
11 Circleville, O.

Mrs. Carl R. Fisher
Licensed Auctioneer
P. O. Box No. 684
Columbus 16, Ohio

LET US help you get your Spring house cleaning completed before Easter. Call 710 — we will pick-up your soiled and winter dirt filled rug and return it shortly — completely cleaned and odorless.

BARNHILL DRY CLEANING
Ph. 710

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
241 E. Main St. Phone 127

HUFFER SHEET METAL HEATING AND PLUMBING
424 N. Pickaway St. Ph. 779

FOR NEW homes or to remodel see
RAYMOND MOATS — PH 1941

WALKER TV & RADIO REPAIR
323 E. Main St. Ph. 495

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

PAINTING
J. E. PETERS
General Painting Contractor
Ph. 951Y

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging.
Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663

HAULING with flat or dump truck.
Raleigh Spradlin. Ph. 6011.

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

ED HELWAG
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

WATER WELL DRILLING
JOE CHRISTY Ph. 987

Termite
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

BODY REPAIR
PAINTING

Over 50 Years Experience
By The Two Best Body
Repair Men In The Country
LEE VALENTINE
LLOYD FISHER

Let Us Give You An
Estimate

YATES BUICK CO.
1220 S. Court St.

Wanted To Buy

Used Furniture
FORD'S
155 W. Main St. Ph. 895

POULTRY — Eggs — Cream and beef
hides. Steele, Fred, P. O. Box 131-41 E.
Franklin St. Ph. 372.

WILL PAY premium for good yellow
corn. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kings-
ton. Ph. 8484 Kingston ex.

Highest Prices Paid
FOR YELLOW CORN
Kings-ton Farmers Exchange
Kings-ton, Ohio—Ph. 7781

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
150 W. Main St. Phone 210

WOOL
Highest Market Prices
Guaranteed

Thos. Rader and Son
701 S. Pickaway Phone 601

Personal

CIRCLE D RECREATION
SKATING — BOWLING — BILLIARDS
144 E. Main St. Ph. 1169

REASONABLE and always seasonable,
get plastic type hi-lustre Glaxo for
your linoleum. Harpster and Yost

BUSINESS
DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business
Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CINCINNATI FREE FEEZE
Slaughtering processing and curing
P. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Bailey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 266

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
323 W. Main St. Phone 237

CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

1953 PONTIAC, like new, 25,000 miles.
Will accept cheaper car as part pay-
ment. Ivan Rutter, Container Corp. n.
EASTERN baskets, grass, novelties,
cards, etc. at Gards.

ONE 56" Buckskin pony, Stallion, ex-
ceptionally gentle and well trained.
Marshall Winner, 150 Watt St.

GIRL SCOUT dress, size 12; small
water pressure dish washer for fam-
ily of 4. Ph. 1132Y.

EAST END AUTO SALES
E. Mount St. Ph. 6066

1-2-3 WKS PULLETS, unsexed Chicks
W. Rocks, N. Hamp. Open Sunday af-
ternoons, Earler Hatch, 654C Chestnut,
Lancaster, Catalog Heavy Cocks, 100—
St. Lee, No. 3

USE PLENTY fresh eggs for nutritious
eating—ask for Pickaway Dairy Eggs
at your favorite stores.

NEW 1956 Winged Wheels, \$189.50. BSA
Bicycle and Motors, Cy's Garage, 105
Highland Ave.

BRING your photographic problems to
your Eastman Kodak dealer. Let him
help you. Circleville Rexall Drugs

1951 FORD Tractor, Guaranteed, Price
Right. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S.
Scioto St. Ph. 133.

McCORMICK Tractor parts at
wholesale prices. Hill Imple-
ment Co., 123 E. Franklin St.
Ph. 24.

COCKER, blond spaniel pups \$10 with-
out papers and \$15 with. Phone Kings-
ton 12-2670.

OVERHEAD garage door 15'X7', excel-
lent condition. Ph. 558L.

DON'T tip your hat unless you use
Sandberg for dandruff. Engman Drug.

OLIVER and NEW IDEA
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin St. Phone 122

1950 PLYMOUTH Special De-
luxe \$429.00. "Wes" Edstrom
Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph.
321.

FLANAGAN MOTORS
120 E. Franklin Ph. 361
Used Car lot—E. Main at Lancaster Ph.

ORLEY home freezer, 17 cu. ft. sell
outright or take over payments. 327
S. Scioto St. Ph. 76L.

LEIST MOTOR SALES
Your Nash Dealer

STARTED white rock chicks, 1 and 2
weeks old. New Hampshire one week
old, excellent. Call Croman's
Hatchery, Rt. 1334 or 4045.

WORM your chickens the easy way.
Use Liquidex — just put it in their
drinking water. Steele Produce Co.,
131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

MAHOAGNY colored Motorola console
TV set with FM radio, automatic re-
cord player \$100 complete. Phone 396L,
inquire 111 Logan.

Silver Shield Steel Silos and Cribbs
Buckeye Steel Corn Cribbs & Grain Bins
Armco Steel Buildings
C. M. HANSON, SONS
Laurelville Ph. 2152

BUY NOW
WITH CREDIT
COUPONS
No down payment
Up to 60 Months to pay
W. T. GRANT CO. W. Main St.

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, stu-
dio couches. Well made in beautiful
materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Fur-
niture. Ph. 225

HOG HOUSES
6X7 white oak bottoms, creosote treat-
ed, 26 gauge metal roofing. C. E.
Graham, Waldo, O. Ph. 63346.

INDIANA LIMESTONE
Cost No More Than Other
First Class Masonry. Let Us
Figure On Your Next Contract
GOLE STONE CO.
Chillicothe Phone 30097 Day or Evenings

CRUSHED STONE
AGRICULTURAL LIME
TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT
OHIO LIME AND STONE CO.
6 miles south of New Holland
Ph. 4412 Washington C. H. ex
We Deliver

Get
DEAN and BARRY
PAINTS
at
Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

Used Cars
& Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 222

Special
Lawn Grass Seed
Regular 89c Lb.
During March
69c Lb.

Harpster and Yost
Phone 136

JONES
IMPLEMINT

Largest Allis-Chalmers Dealer
In The U. S.
New Holland and Brillion
Farm Machinery
Open Evenings 7:30 p. m. to 9 p. m.
Open Sundays 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.
Kings-ton, Ohio — Phone 2081
Good Hope, Ohio — Phone 31791

Wholesale & Retail

Keep happy
this summer

SAVE TIME
SAVE WORK
SAVE YOURSELF

with a
Cooper
Cyclo-mo
ROTARY
POWER
MOWER

For Lawn Seed and
Lawn Supplies See
Kochheiser Hardware
W. Main St. Phone 100

Let It—
Rain
Snow or
Sleet

LOOK AROUND BEFORE
YOU LEAP! It's important to
buy from a dealer with a reliable
reputation — see our
selection of clean, attractive
Used Cars, with a dealer who
has a reputation for honest val-
ues.

We Service — We Trade
We Finance

MAC'S 113 E. Main
Ph. 689

Yates Buick
1220 So. Court Phone 790

Bargain Basement

A CANNON FABRIC Turkish towels,
thick and sturdy, in beautiful pastel
colors just 39c. United Dept. Stores.

NEW GE Electric skillet, was \$19.95
now \$17.95. Gordon's, W. Main St. at
Scioto, Phone 297.

100 YDS. OF Gold Seal Congoleum, reg.
55c a yd. now 60c yd. while it lasts.
Mason Furniture.

DISCONTINUED patterns of 27X54 inch
Wood throw rugs. Values up to \$10.
Your choice \$4.95. Masons Furniture.

WHITT LUMBER YARD
Now buying good hard maple logs or
timber. Hardwood lumber, slab wood
and locust posts available. Free saw-
dust—just load it. Ph. 1087 — Pickaway
and Ohio Sts.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
Phone 50

ALUMINUM self storing storm windows
\$19.95 installed. Aluminum storm doors
\$49.95 installed. F. B. Goeglein, dealer.
Ph. 1133Y. Mrs. Paul McGinnis, Ph.
359, Agt. Carl Porter, Ph. 394X, agt.
and installer.

PONY 828 Camera, practically new,
takes color slides or color pictures, or
black & white. Only \$21.00. You save
\$10. The Rexall Camera Shop, your
Eastman Kodak and Polaroid Agency.
See us for other used camera bargains.

JAMESWAY Electric and bottle-gas
broilers, all sizes in stock. See them
in operation here.

YOUR JAMESWAY DEALER
BOWERS WHITE LEGHORNS
Rt. 3 Circleville Ph. 5034

SHORT OF CASH?
Use our liberal credit plan. Low down
payment, months to pay.

MOORE'S STORE
115 S. Court St. Ph. 544

BABY CHICKS, Ohio U. S. Approved
Fulcrum, typical clean, 11 highest
health rating in the National Plan.
Send in your order today. Croman
Farms Hatchery, Phone 1834 — 4045.

MISSOURI O-205 oats, re-cleaned, \$1
per bu. R. G. McCoy, St. Rt. 188.

1950 PONTIAC Silverstreak 8, fordor
with radio and heater. \$375

1950 Dodge Meadowbrook fordor
with radio and heater. \$375

ARNOLD MOATS
1210 S. Court Ph. 251M

HARDWOOD lumber for industrial and
farm use, fence boards. We build feed
tanks and hog houses. O. V. McFad-
den, Rt. 1 Laurelville. Ph. 3180.

JOE MOATS Motor Sales. Ph. 301.

RALPH Strahler, Agt. for MARIETTA
SILOS, Bloomington, Ph. 77336.

FOR THE best in used cars stop at the
Franklin Pickaway Motors, 506
North Court St. Our selection is com-
plete—our cars are clean—our prices
are right.

Solve All Your
Shopping Problems
with GRANT'S
CREDIT COUPONS
No down payment—
up to 8 months to pay
Up to \$35
Coupon Book
You pay 1.25 wk.
\$5 month

Up to \$50 Up to \$75
Coupon Book Coupon Book
you pay 1.75 wk. you pay 2.75 wk.
or 7 months or \$11 month

W. T. GRANT CO. W. Main St.

McCULLOUGH'S
GARDEN SEEDS
(In Bulk)
We have a complete line of
garden supplies

BOYER HARDWARE
810 S. Court Ph. 635

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials

BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

AVAILABLE ONLY;
March 3 — 250 sexed pullets — "Hy-
Lines."
March 19 — 250 sexed pullets — "Hy-
Lines."
April 2 — 500 sexed pullets — "Hy-
Lines."

Many openings left from April 6 on.
Order your "Hy-Lines" 934 "MX-250"
cross-strain or Pullet or Old Bird Mar-
ting. White Leghorn Chicks now. Phone
write or visit us, 4 miles north of
Circleville, just off Route 23.

BOWERS
WHITE LEGHORNS
Phone 5034 Circleville, O.

YOU TOO CAN HAVE A
BEAUTIFUL LAWN—WITH
McCULLOUGH'S LAWN SEEDS

Instruction

MEN, WOMEN and COUPLES to train
for MOTEL Management and Oper-
ation. Only mature persons considered.
Age 25-39. Write—NATIONAL MOTEL
TRAINING, INC. Box 383A c/o Herald.

Employment

FARM HAND wanted. Inquire R. L.
Hanawalt, Five Points.

GIRL wanted to clerk in local
grocery. Must have had ex-
perience and give references.
Do not apply unless you want
steady work. Write box 380A
c/o Herald.

Industrial
Careers—
College
Graduates

A large manufacturer located at Lawrenceburg, Indiana,
has permanent openings for qualified college graduates,
who are interested in careers in industry. Men with sci-
entific degrees, and men with miscellaneous degrees, who
have the potential to advance into supervisory positions,
will be considered.

This is the leading company in its field, and an outstand-
ing employment program is offered. Three salary in-
creases are granted during the first year of employment. In ad-
dition, the Company provides free group insurance, vaca-
tion, sick leave, and retirement plan.

Applicants interested in discussing this employment op-
portunity should apply in person, to Mr. W. D. Keller, be-
tween 2:00 p. m. and 8:00 p. m., at the Warner Hotel, in
Chillicothe, Wednesday, March 21, 1956.

Real Estate For Sale

All Types South Central Ohio Real Estate

DONALD H. WATT
and Associates
Realtors

96 W. Main St. Chillicothe 1121 N. Court St. Circleville 745 S. High St. Columbus

Largest Real Estate Sales Organization
In South Central Ohio

LISTINGS wanted on all types of Real Estate. Best possible service rendered. William Breyer, Phone Circleville 5023

EASTERN REALTY CO.

FOR SALE or Rent. Two story brick business block in Stoutsville. Inquire H. R. Gard.

NEW PEASE HOMES
E. W. WEILER
Bldg. Contractor
Ph. 1041-X

Farms, City Property and Business Locations
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
Phone 3172
Robert Baums, Salesman
Phone 3331

DARRELL
Hatfield Realty
133 W. Main St.
Phone Office 889
Residence 1089-J

IN WILLIAMSPORT
This inviting home located on a deep generous lot just beyond the school and church, in Williamsport, is ready for immediate occupancy. Five bedrooms plus utility and bath. Kitchen boasts custom, natural wood cabinets, American Standard colored fixtures in bath, fiber-glass insulation, Tempco automatic heat. Completely redeco-
rated. Appealingly priced.

BOB LEWIS REALTY
Phone 53110, New Holland, O.

NEW
National Home (Dalton)
3 Bedroom
\$750.00 Down Payment
FHA
Location—Stella Ave.
Bloom-Dale Addition
Circleville, Ohio
EAST MOUNT ST.
5 rooms with bath and utility. Living room carpeted — combination washer and dryer—oil counter flo heat 6'0" X 16'5".

Frank L. Gorsuch,
Realtor
603 W. Wheeling St.
Lancaster, Ohio
Phone 4027 Salesman

Dave Grove Phone 5434
Wilbur Turner Phone 3658
Ken South Phone 2536

For Rent

4 ROOM furnished apartment for work-
ing couple. Ph. 8472 after 6 p. m.

HOUSE trailers. Inquire Wolf's Gro-
cery, Mill & Clinton Sts.

NEW 5 ROOM better apartments. Utili-
ty room and all newest conveniences
Phone 561.

3 ROOM house, 157 Fairview Ave. Ph.
1020R.

SLEEPING room for 1 or 2 employed
men at 115 N. Washington.

Rent It
We have a complete line of power
tools to rent to the "Do It Yourselfer."
Edgers, Floor Sanders,
Lawn Rollers,
Lawn Seeders,
Power Saws,
4" Drills
Boyer Hardware
810 S. Court Ph. 635

Employment

MAN OR woman wanted to handle
McNess Products full or spare time.
Opportunity to make \$40 a day. No ex-
perience necessary. Write MCNESS
COMPANY, 120 E. Clark St., Freeport,
Ill.

RECEPTIONIST and sales position
open for middle aged woman with typ-
ing experience. Must enjoy meeting
public and have pleasing personality.
Write box 379A c/o Herald — giving a
short resume of past employment.

WOMAN wanted as waitress and cook
Inquire Mrs. Ward's Choo Choo
Inn, 726 S. Court St.

COMPETENT stenographer
wanted for full time employ-
ment. Must be accurate typ-
ist, short hand helpful but not
essential. Apply at Lincoln
Plastics Co.

MIDDLE aged woman wanted for
house work. Inquire Wolf's Grocery,
Mill & Clinton Sts.

Training Camp News Briefs

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP)—"This
Pittsburgh club may lose more
games than it will win this year
but I'll guarantee you one thing
— it's going to be respectable."
That's what Bobby Bragan, man-
ager of the Pirates, said Sunday
just before his team beat the St.
Louis Cardinals to give the Pirates
a 5-3 exhibition record. "The fans
back in Pittsburgh won't have to
be ashamed of the kind of base-
ball they are going to see."

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—A five-
game losing streak brought against
the Grapefruit League's leading
Milwaukee Braves, the Detroit
Tigers took off for Miami today
to take on the world champion
Brooklyn Dodgers in the first of
a four-game series.
Pitcher Frank Lary, was slated
to start tonight for the Tigers.
On only seven hits, coupled with
two costly Milwaukee errors, the
Tigers beat the Braves 6-3 Sunday
to register their second victory
against six losses.

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—The Clevel-
and Son

**NHL Stanley Cup
Playoff Awaited**

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York
Rangers have the suicide chore of
facing the champion Montreal
Canadiens right off the bat, and
Toronto, having beaten off Boston
for the final berth, faces Detroit
as the National Hockey League's
Stanley Cup playoffs get underway
tomorrow.

The two best-of-seven series open
in Montreal and Detroit.

Montreal, first team to win 45
games in one season in the NHL,
rocked the Rangers 3-1 while To-
ronto scrambled past Detroit 2-0
last night to decide the playoff
alignments in the final games of
the regular season.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Columbus, Ohio, March 9, 1956
Contract Sales Legal Copy No. 56-53
UNIT PRICE CONTRACT
Sealed proposals will be received at
the office of the State Highway Direc-
tor of Ohio, at Columbus, Ohio, until
10:00 A. M., Ohio (Eastern) Standard
Time, Tuesday, April 3, 1956, for im-
provements in:
Proposals Nos. 1 to 3 inclusive
are offered as one project and
will be awarded as one contract.

Proposals Nos. 1 to 3 inclusive
are offered as one project and
will be awarded as one contract.

Proposals Nos. 1 to 3 inclusive
are offered as one project and
will be awarded as one contract.

Proposals Nos. 1 to 3 inclusive
are offered as one project and
will be awarded as one contract.

Proposals Nos. 1 to 3 inclusive
are offered as one project and
will be awarded as one contract.

Proposals Nos. 1 to 3 inclusive
are offered as one project and
will be awarded as one contract.

Proposals Nos. 1 to 3 inclusive
are offered as one project and
will be awarded as one contract.

Proposals Nos. 1 to 3 inclusive
are offered as one project and
will be awarded as one contract.

Proposals Nos. 1 to 3 inclusive
are offered as one project and
will be awarded as one contract.

Proposals Nos. 1 to 3 inclusive
are offered as one project and
will be awarded as one contract.

Proposals Nos. 1 to 3 inclusive
are offered as one project and
will be awarded as one contract.

Proposals Nos. 1 to 3 inclusive
are offered as one project and
will be awarded as one contract.

Proposals Nos. 1 to 3 inclusive
are offered as one project and
will be awarded as one contract.

Proposals Nos. 1 to 3 inclusive
are offered as one project and
will be awarded as one contract.

Proposals Nos. 1 to 3 inclusive
are offered as one project and
will be awarded as one contract.

Proposals Nos. 1 to 3 inclusive
are offered as one project and
will be awarded as one contract.

Proposals Nos. 1 to 3 inclusive
are offered as one project and
will be awarded as one contract.

Proposals Nos. 1 to 3 inclusive
are offered as one project and
will be awarded as one contract.

Proposals Nos. 1 to 3 inclusive
are offered as one project and
will be awarded as one contract.

Proposals Nos. 1 to 3 inclusive
are offered as one project and
will be awarded as one contract.

Proposals Nos. 1 to 3 inclusive
are offered as one project and
will be awarded as one contract.

Proposals Nos. 1 to 3 inclusive
are offered as one project and
will be awarded as one contract.

Proposals Nos. 1 to 3 inclusive
are offered as one project and
will be awarded as one contract.

Proposals Nos. 1 to 3 inclusive
are offered as one project and
will be awarded as one contract.

Proposals Nos. 1 to 3 inclusive
are offered as one project and
will be awarded as one contract.

Proposals Nos. 1 to 3 inclusive
are offered as one project and
will be awarded as one contract.

Proposals Nos. 1 to 3 inclusive
are offered as one project and
will be awarded as one contract.

Proposals Nos. 1 to 3 inclusive
are offered as one project and
will be awarded as one contract.

Prop

Classified

Phone 782

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 4 insertions 20c
Minimum charge one time 60c
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion, 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 1:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

WILL CARE for children 2 to 5 yrs. only in my home during day. Ph. 1190L.

LESLIE HINES — AUCTIONEER
Real Estate Broker
11 Circleville, O.

Mrs. Carl R. Fisher
Licensed Astrologer
P. O. Box No. 684
Columbus 16, Ohio

LET US help you get your Spring house cleaning completed before Easter. Call 710 — we will pick-up your soiled and winter dirt filled rug and return it shortly — completely re-cleaned and odorless.

BARNHILL DRY CLEANING
Ph. 710

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
241 E. Main St. Phone 127

HUFFER SHEET METAL HEATING AND PLUMBING
424 N. Pickaway St. Ph. 779

FOR NEW homes or to remodel see **RAYMOND MOATS — PH 1941**
323 E. Main St. Ph. 495

WALKER TV & RADIO REPAIR
323 E. Main St. Ph. 495

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

PAINTING
J. E. PETERS
General Painting Contractor
Ph. 951Y

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging.
Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663

HAULING with flat or dump truck
Raleigh Spradlin, Ph. 601L

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RANKY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

WATER WELL DRILLING
JOE CHRISTY Ph. 987

Termite
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

BODY REPAIR PAINTING

Over 50 Years Experience
By The Two Best Body Repair Men In The Country
LEE VALENTINE
LOYD FISHER

Let Us Give You An Estimate

YATES BUICK CO.
1220 S. Court St.

Wanted To Buy

Used Furniture
FORD'S
155 W. Main St. Ph. 995

POULTRY — Eggs — Cream and beef
Hens, Steeds, Broilers, etc., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingstons. Ph. 8484 Kingston, Ex.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YELLOW CORN
Kingston Farmers Exchange
Kingston, Ohio. Ph. 7781

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

WOOL
Highest Market Prices
Guaranteed

Thos. Rader and Son
701 S. Pickaway Phone 601

Personal

CIRCLE D RECREATION
SKATING — BOWLING — BILLIARDS
144 E. Main St. Ph. 1169

REASONABLE and always reasonable, get plastic type hi-lustrite Glaxo for your linoleum. Harpster and Yost.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering, processing and curing
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Bailey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 296

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 994

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
323 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

1953 PONTIAC, like new. 25,000 miles. Will accept cheaper car as part payment. Ivan Rutter, Container Corp. n.

EASTER baskets, grass, novelties, cards, etc. at Gards.

ONE 56" Buckskin pony, Stallion, exceptionally gentle and well trained. Marshall Winner, 150 Watt St.

GIRL SCOUT dress, size 12; small water pressure dish washer for family of 4. Ph. 1132Y.

EAST END AUTO SALES
E. Mount St. Ph. 6066

1-23 WKS PULLETS, unsexed Chicks W. Rocks, N. Hamp. Open Sunday afternoon. Enrich Hatch, 654C Chestnut, Lancaster, Catalog. Heavy Cocks, 100—\$7, Leg. No. 3.

USE PLENTY fresh eggs for nutritious eating—ask for Pickaway Dairy Eggs at your favorite stores.

NEW 1956 Winged Wheels, \$189.50, BSA Bicycle and Motors, Cy's Garage, 150 Highland Ave.

BRING your photographic problems to your Eastman Kodak dealer. Let him help you Circleville Rexall Drugs.

1951 FORD Tractor, Guaranteed, Price Right. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 153.

McCORMICK Tractor parts at wholesale prices. Hill Implement Co., 123 E. Franklin St. Ph. 24.

COCKER, blond spaniel pups \$10 with out papers and \$15 with papers. Kingdon 12-2670.

OVERHEAD garage door 15'X7', excellent condition. Ph. 358L.

DON'T tip your hat — unless you use Sandtrey for dandruff. Bingham Drug.

OLIVER and NEW IDEA Sales Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin St. Phone 122

1950 PLYMOUTH Special De-luxe \$429.00. "Wes" Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321.

FLANAGAN MOTORS
120 E. Franklin Ph. 361
Used Car lot—E. Main at Lancaster Pk.

ORLEY home freezer, 17 cu. ft. sell outright or take over payments. 327 S. Scioto St. Ph. 76L.

LEIST MOTOR SALES
Your Nash Dealer

STARTED white rock chicks, 1 and 2 weeks old. New Hampshire one week old. All excellent chicks. Cromman's Hatchery, Ph. 1834 or 4045.

WORM your chickens the easy way. Use Liquidex — just put it in their drinking water. Siele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

MAHOGANY colored Motorola console TV set with FM radio, automatic record player \$100 complete. Phone 396L, inquire 111 Logan.

Silver Shield Steel Siles and Cribbs Buckeye Steel Coil Siles & Grain Bins
Armco Steel Buildings
C. M. MAXSON, SONS
Laurelville Ph. 2152

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture. Ph. 225

HOG HOUSES
6X7 white oak bottoms, creosote treated, 26 gauge metal roofing. C. E. Graham, Waldo, O. Ph. 63346.

INDIANA LIMESTONE
Cost No More Than Other
First Class Masonry Let Us
Figure On Your Next Contract
GOLE STONE CO.

CRUSHED STONE
AGRICULTURAL LIME
TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT
OHIO LIME and STONE CO.
5 miles south of New Holland
Ph. 4412 Washington C. H. ex
We Deliver

Get
DEAN and BARRY
PAINTS

Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 222

Special
Lawn Grass Seed
Regular 89c lb.
During March
69c lb.

Harpster and Yost
Phone 136

JONES IMPLEMENT

Largest Allis-Chalmers Dealer
In The U.S.
New Holland and Brillion
Farm Machinery

Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.
Open Sundays Till 5 P. M.
Kingston, Ohio — Phone 2081
Good Hope, Ohio — Phone 31791

Wholesale & Retail

Keep happy this summer
SAVE TIME
SAVE WORK
SAVE YOURSELF
with a
Cooper
Cyclo-mo

ROTARY POWER MOWER

For Lawn Seed and
Lawn Supplies See
Kochheiser Hardware
W. Main St. Phone 100

Let It—
Rain
Snow or
Sleet

LOOK AROUND BEFORE
YOU LEAP! It's important to
buy from a dealer with a reliable
reputation — see our selection
of clean, attractive
Used Cars, with a dealer who
has a reputation for honest values.

Yates Buick
1220 So. Court Phone 790

MAC'S
113 E. Main Ph. 669

200 YDS. OF Gold Seal Congleum, reg. 95c a yd. now 66c yd. while it lasts.
Mason Furniture.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
Phone 50

ALUMINUM self storing storm doors
\$19.95 installed. Aluminum storm doors
\$49.95 installed. F. B. Goeglein, dealer.
Ph. 1133Y Mrs. Paul McGinnis, Ph. 369.
Agt. Carl Porter, Ph. 394X, agt. and installer.

PONY 828 Camera, practically new, takes color slides or color pictures, or black & white. Only \$21.00. You save \$10. The Rex Camera Shop, your Eastman Kodak and Polaroid Agency. See us for other used camera bargains.

JAMESWAY Electric and bottle-glass brooders, all sizes in stock. See them in operation here.

YOUR JAMESWAY DEALER
BOWERS WHITE LEGHORNS
Rt. 3 Circleville Ph. 5034

Bargain Basement

A CANNON FABRIC Turkish towels, thick and thirsty, in beautiful pastel colors just 39c. United Dept. Stores.

NEW GE Electric skillet, was \$19.95 now \$17.95. Gordon's, W. Main St. at Scioto, Phone 297.

FISHING tackle special—beginners set complete with rod, reel and line, just \$3.98. Mac's, 113 E. Main St. Ph. 689.

DISCONTINUED patterns of 27X54 inch Wool throw rugs. Values up to \$15.00. Your choice \$4.95. Mason's Furniture.

100 YDS. OF Gold Seal Congleum, reg. 95c a yd. now 66c yd. while it lasts.
Mason Furniture.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
Phone 50

ALUMINUM self storing storm doors
\$19.95 installed. Aluminum storm doors
\$49.95 installed. F. B. Goeglein, dealer.
Ph. 1133Y Mrs. Paul McGinnis, Ph. 369.
Agt. Carl Porter, Ph. 394X, agt. and installer.

PONY 828 Camera, practically new, takes color slides or color pictures, or black & white. Only \$21.00. You save \$10. The Rex Camera Shop, your Eastman Kodak and Polaroid Agency. See us for other used camera bargains.

JAMESWAY Electric and bottle-glass brooders, all sizes in stock. See them in operation here.

YOUR JAMESWAY DEALER
BOWERS WHITE LEGHORNS
Rt. 3 Circleville Ph. 5034

SHORT OF CASH?
Use our liberal credit plan. Low down payment, months to pay.

MOORE'S STORE
115 S. Court St. Ph. 544

MAC'S
113 E. Main Ph. 689

2 Used Washing Machines
All in good condition and guaranteed from—
\$19.95 up

B. F. Goodrich Co.
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

TODAY — TONIGHT
SEE OUR
A-1
USED CARS

THE FINEST SELECTION
OF GUARANTEED CARS
RIGHT HERE —
RIGHT NOW

PICKAWAY
MOTORS — FORD
N. Court — Phone 686

Business Opportunities

VALUABLE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
New Automatic 3 in 1 Hot Drink Unit handling the world famous nationally advertised Maxwell House Coffee, Bakers Chocolate, Tenderloin Tea. You must be honest, reliable, have a sincere desire and ambition to own a permanent high profitable year round business which can be operated from your home in spare or full time. Thorough training. Locations obtained and equipment placed in operation by our experts. Immediate unbelievable income. 10 units doing the national average would give you an income of \$1361.00 monthly \$16,332.00 yearly. Only \$1290.00 starts you. Up to 75 per cent of the equipment cost can be financed. For further information, write giving phone to Box 382A c/o Herald.

\$1,199.95 WAS PAID TO John Betts in few weeks. **GROW MUSHROOMS.** Cellular, shed, spare, full time, year round. We pay \$3.50 lb. **FREE BOOK, MUSHROOMS.** Dept. 731, 2954 Admiral Way, Seattle, Wash.

AVAILABLE ONLY:
March 3 — 250 sexed pullets — "Hy-Lines."
March 19 — 250 sexed pullets — "Hy-Lines."
April 2 — 500 sexed pullets — "Hy-Lines."
Many openings left from April 6 on. Order your "Hy-Lines" 924 "MX-250" cross-strain or Pullet or Old Bird Training. White Leghorn chicks now. Phone write or visit us. 4 1/2 miles north of Circleville, just off Route 23.

BOWERS
WHITE LEGHORNS
Phone 5034 Circleville, O.

YOU TOO CAN HAVE A
BEAUTIFUL LAWN-WITH
McCULLOUGH'S LAWN SEEDS

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials

BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Hy-Line

AVAILABLE ONLY:
March 3 — 250 sexed pullets — "Hy-Lines."
March 19 — 250 sexed pullets — "Hy-Lines."
April 2 — 500 sexed pullets — "Hy-Lines."
Many openings left from April 6 on. Order your "Hy-Lines" 924 "MX-250" cross-strain or Pullet or Old Bird Training. White Leghorn chicks now. Phone write or visit us. 4 1/2 miles north of Circleville, just off Route 23.

BOWERS
WHITE LEGHORNS
Phone 5034 Circleville, O.

YOU TOO CAN HAVE A
BEAUTIFUL LAWN-WITH
McCULLOUGH'S LAWN SEEDS

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials

BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Hy-Line

AVAILABLE ONLY:
March 3 — 250 sexed pullets — "Hy-Lines."
March 19 — 250 sexed pullets — "Hy-Lines."
April 2 — 500 sexed pullets — "Hy-Lines."
Many openings left from April 6 on. Order your "Hy-Lines" 924 "MX-250" cross-strain or Pullet or Old Bird Training. White Leghorn chicks now. Phone write or visit us. 4 1/2 miles north of Circleville, just off Route 23.

BOWERS
WHITE LEGHORNS
Phone 5034 Circleville, O.

YOU TOO CAN HAVE A
BEAUTIFUL LAWN-WITH
McCULLOUGH'S LAWN SEEDS

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials

BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Hy-Line

AVAILABLE ONLY:
March 3 — 250 sexed pullets — "Hy-Lines."
March 19 — 250 sexed pullets — "Hy-Lines."
April 2 — 500 sexed pullets — "Hy-Lines."
Many openings left from April 6 on. Order your "Hy-Lines" 924 "MX-250" cross-strain or Pullet or Old Bird Training. White Leghorn chicks now. Phone write or visit us. 4 1/2 miles north of Circleville, just off Route 23.

BOWERS
WHITE LEGHORNS
Phone 5034 Circleville, O.

YOU TOO CAN HAVE A
BEAUTIFUL LAWN-WITH
McCULLOUGH'S LAWN SEEDS

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials

BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Hy-Line

AVAILABLE ONLY:
March 3 — 250 sexed pullets — "Hy-Lines."
March 19 — 250 sexed pullets — "Hy-Lines."
April 2 — 500 sexed pullets — "Hy-Lines."
Many openings left from April 6 on. Order your "Hy-Lines" 924 "MX-250" cross-strain or Pullet or Old Bird Training. White Leghorn chicks now. Phone write or visit us. 4 1/2 miles north of Circleville, just off Route 23.

BOWERS
WHITE LEGHORNS
Phone 5034 Circleville, O.

YOU TOO CAN HAVE A
BEAUTIFUL LAWN-WITH
McCULLOUGH'S LAWN SEEDS

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials

Real Estate For Sale

Firestone Spring Money Saver. 18 inch 2 cycle Power mower. Cuts tall weeds and rough grass, trims close regular \$64.50 now \$49.99 only \$5.00 down and \$12.50 wk. Firestone Stores, W. Main Street.

FISHING tackle special—beginners set complete with rod, reel and line, just \$3.98. Mac's, 113 E. Main St. Ph. 689.

DISCONTINUED patterns of 27X54 inch Wool throw rugs. Values up to \$15.00. Your choice \$4.95. Mason's Furniture.

100 YDS. OF Gold Seal Congleum, reg. 95c a yd. now 66c yd. while it lasts.
Mason Furniture.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
Phone 50

ALUMINUM self storing storm doors
\$19.95 installed. Aluminum storm doors
\$49.95 installed. F. B. Goeglein, dealer.
Ph. 1133Y Mrs. Paul McGinnis, Ph. 369.
Agt. Carl Porter, Ph. 394X, agt. and installer.

PONY 828 Camera, practically new, takes color slides or color pictures, or black & white. Only \$21.00. You save \$10. The Rex Camera Shop, your Eastman Kodak and Polaroid Agency. See us for other used camera bargains.

JAMESWAY Electric and bottle-glass brooders, all sizes in stock. See them in operation here.

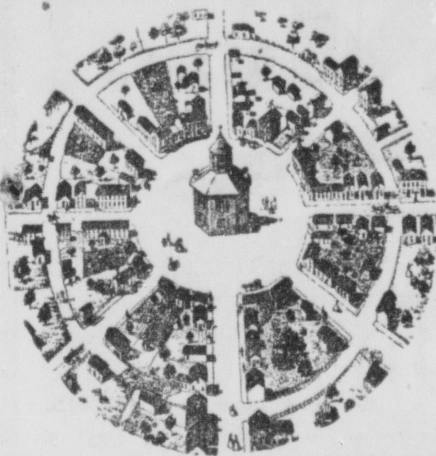
YOUR JAMESWAY DEALER
BOWERS WHITE LEGHORNS
Rt. 3 Circleville Ph. 5034

SHORT OF CASH?
Use our liberal credit plan. Low down payment, months to pay.

MOORE'S STORE
115 S. Court St. Ph. 544

MAC'S
113 E. Main Ph. 689

2 Used Washing Machines
All in good condition



Roundtown Retrospect

By Mac Noggle

The story of any country's money is one of the most fascinating facets of their history. Social and political developments, man's progress or setbacks, all can be read in coins as clearly as in written histories. In the progress of society, people, dealing with one another, soon saw the need of some medium of exchange.

Practically all forms of business were first conducted by exchanges of tangible products, then many things began to serve as money, such as slaves, cattle, tin, silk, tea, wampum, stones, shells, nails and other things which were of a durable nature. Slowly it dawned on the people that some metallic medium, easy to carry, was the answer.

In the beginning, copper, silver and gold was passed by weight. Coinage really came into existence when these bits of metal were stamped with their weight and fineness. When the users had enough confidence in the official stampings on these coins, they were accepted as a stable media of exchange. Most of the very first coins were extremely crude and many were quite heavy.

The early Roman standard was a 12-ounce pound of copper—to carry much cash on your person in those days must have been quite a chore!

THE FIRST American colonists brought very little coin over from their home lands, but first used Indian wampum, which was nothing more than a lot of tiny shells, fashioned into belts, which were valuable only because of the amount of labor required to make them.

We find that a Court in Massachusetts, in 1637, decreed that wampum should pass as currency at six for a penny—later on they established white wampum at 14 for a penny and the blue at 2 for a penny. Recognition of wampum as money was withdrawn in 1661, when musket balls were put in use as currency, valued at about one half cent each.

The earliest coins to be used in America were made in Mexico about 1635, but not long afterwards European coins began to reach our shores—French, English, Italian, Dutch and particularly Spanish. Many of the Colonies passed laws, making Spanish dollars legal tender. Did you know it was from the Spanish dollar that one of our most famous colloquialisms "two bits" came?

The Spanish dollar consisted of eight bits, the half-dollar of four and the quarter—two. The first true Continental coins were made at Boston—the one shilling and sixpence piece, the Willow Tree Shilling and the Oak Tree and the Pine Tree shillings. Soon the Colonies either made or had made their own coins.

The first copper coin actually made in America was struck in Connecticut in 1737. One side of this coin bears the inscription "Value me as you please", while the reverse says "I am good copper." Most every school youngster can tell you about the "Continental Currency", which was used to pay the soldiers during the Revolution, and how it became so worthless, that the not too polite saying arose—"He isn't worth a Continental."

Following the Revolutionary

War, many kinds of coins were issued, some made in England and others made in America by speculators. When these privately-made coins were accepted by the people, the minters generally made handsome profits, for their outlay was only a little copper and the small cost of minting them.

Among such coins, which our first settlers accepted and used, were the Franklin Penny and the Fugio Cent. One side of the Fugio bore this inscription—"Mind Your Business." Even before this country had its own mint, a series of Washington Cents was issued, to honor George Washington.

Though the United States Congress established a mint in 1786, the only coin issued by it at the outset was the Fugio Cent—and this was struck by private contract. In 1791, Congress authorized President Washington to start the mint to go on its own, and in 1792, a few dimes and half-dimes (in those days, the spelling was DISMES) were coined.

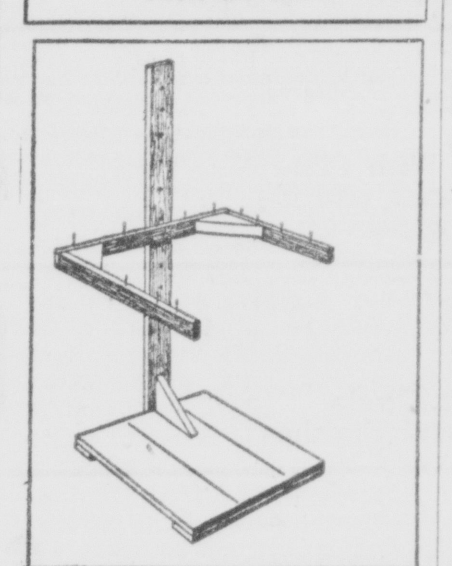
It is said that Washington used some of his own silver plate for these coins. In 1793, the Philadelphia mint really got busy and from then on there has been regular coinage.

THOUGHT YOU might be interested in the regular series of coins which have been made by our government, and the first year of their issue:

Copper 1/2 cent — 1793; copper cent — 1793; five cent silver or half-dime — 1794; half-dollar — 1794; silver dollar — 1794; five dollar gold — 1795; ten dollar gold — 1795; dime — 1796; quarter — 1796; 2 1/2 gold dollar — 1796; 20 dollar gold — 1850; three cent silver — 1851; three dollar gold — 1854; nickel cent — 1857; 2 cent piece — 1864; 3 cent nickel — 1865; 5 cent nickel — 1866; Trade dollar — 1873; 20 cent piece — 1875; 4 dollar gold — 1879 and 50 dollar gold — 1915.

The Trade Dollar, minted to compete with Mexican dollars and others of low silver content, is the only American coin that is no longer valid as money.

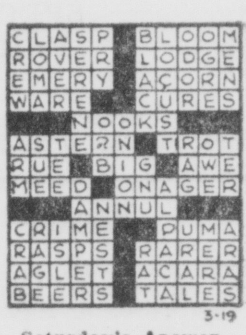
Sack Holder



No helper is required with this handy sack holder. Platform is about 20 inches square with 1" boards on top of two 2x4's, with a length of 2x4 braced to this platform. Six-penny nails were driven into top edges and nailheads clipped off. Holes bored into the upright and a bolt with wing nut installed in sack holder lets you fill any size sack.

Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|-------------------------|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1. Washes | 6. French coin | 26. Audience |
| 4. A bottle | 7. Not strict | 27. To color |
| 11. Playing marble | 8. Mine entrance | 29. Place color |
| 12. Half diameters | 9. Fodder vat | 31. Man's nickname |
| 13. A sweetening | 10. Large vat for bleaching textiles | 33. A high rubber boot |
| 14. Of the axis | 16. India (poet.) | 34. Petty quarrel |
| 15. Beverage | 19. Old Germanic characters | 35. Armed forces of a country |
| 16. At home | 20. Some | 36. Point aimed at |
| 17. Craggy hill | 21. Covering of a deck opening | 39. Affirm |
| 18. Stem | 22. Warp-yarn | 40. Dampens |
| 22. About | 23. Regret | 42. Shoshonean Indian |
| 24. Matured | 25. Grisly | 43. One-spot card |
| 28. A rabbit (pet name) | | 44. Curve |
| 29. Wander | | |
| 30. The Venerable | | |



Saturday's Answer

- DOWN**
- Final
 - Chills
 - A rover
 - Greek letter
 - Varying weight (Ind.)



BONI BUEHLER, 25, the former airline hostess who lost an arm and a leg in a speedboat accident at Lake Arrowhead in 1953, is shown in San Bernardino, Calif., with her attorneys. She is suing for \$500,000. Dr. Paul E. McMasters testified that the problem of losing her balance and falling will be with her for life. Attorneys: James Cunningham (left) and Russell Lapp. (International)

45 Boys, Girls From Ashville On Honor Roll

Ashville-Harrison High School's honor roll for the fourth grading period includes the following list of 45 students who attained a B average or better. There were 11 seniors, 10 juniors, nine sophomores and 15 freshmen.



Seniors
Wilma Bainter, Judith Bowers, Carroll Lindsey, Barbara Moss, Don Hedges, Jerry Reigel, Bob Thompson, John Wheeler, Don Krieger, Noel Rader and Sonia Leatherwood.

Juniors
Connie Courtright, Katy Cromley, Lon Cromley, Larry Fullen, Jean Lindsey, Kaye Morrison, Dianne Nance, Carolyn Stout, Carole Teegardin and Carole Peters.

Sophomores
Alice Baum, Jo Bowers, Ronald Kissell, Billy Neal, Carolyn Newton, Ray Rucher, David Stuck, Rosalee Wheeler and John Stover.

Freshmen
Jacqueline Brannon, Miriam Childers, Sharon Cook, Linda Cummins, Edwin Dountz, Bob Featheringham, Bill Hickman, Velma Kuhn, Wanda Lemaster, Patricia Lindsey, Suzanne Myers, Howard Newton, Bob Peters, Sandra Rife and Jerry Yeater.

ONE DAY after undergoing a delicate heart operation, Jan Seedlock, 12, of Albuquerque, N. M., sits up in St. Vincent Charity hospital, Cleveland, and is reported "doing fine." The operation was to correct a defect in the partition between the ventricles. Dr. Earle B. Kaye performed the surgery with the aid of a mechanical pump. It is expected that Jan now will be able to tap dance, her ambition. (International)

MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

- | | | |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------|
| 5:00 (4) Pinky Lee | (6) Mickey Mouse Club | (10) Western Roundup |
| 5:30 (4) Mickey Mouse Club | (6) Mickey Mouse Club | (10) Western Roundup |
| 6:00 (4) Ramar of The Jungle | (6) Play Klub: Home Theater | (10) Captain Z-zo |
| 6:30 (4) Meetin' Time | (6) Home Theater | (10) Soldiers of Fortune |
| 7:00 (4) Walter Phillips | (6) Home Theater | (10) Looking With Long |
| 7:30 (4) Gordon MacRae | (6) Topper | (10) Robin Hood |
| 8:00 (4) Caesar's Hour | (6) TV Reader's Digest | (10) Burns & Allen |

Monday's Radio Programs

- | | | |
|--------------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------|
| 5:00 Hotel For Pets-nbc | News: Sports-cbs | News: Myles Foland-abc |
| 5:30 News: Big Ten-mbs | Rollin' Along-nbc | Early Worm-cbs |
| 6:00 Sports: Rollin' Along-nbc | News: Sports-cbs | News: Dinner Date-abc |
| 6:30 News-nbc | Top In Tune: Weather-cbs | Party Line-mbs |
| 7:00 Lone Ranger-nbc | Star Time | Edward Morgan-abc |
| 7:30 Fulton Lewis Jr.-mbs | | |

- | | | |
|-----------------------------|------------------------|-----------------------|
| 8:30 (4) Caesar's Hour | (6) Voice of Firestone | (10) Talent Scouts |
| 9:00 (4) Mickey Mouse Club | (6) Voice of Firestone | (10) I Love Lucy |
| 9:30 (4) Robert Montgomery | (6) Playhouse | (10) December Bride |
| 10:00 (4) Robert Montgomery | (6) Playhouse | (10) Studio 57 |
| 10:30 (4) Studio 57 | (6) Three-City Final | (10) News: Weather |
| 11:00 (4) Three-City Final | (6) News: Weather | (10) Tonight |
| 11:30 (4) Tonight | (6) Home Theater | (10) Armchair Theater |
| 1:00 (4) Local News | | |

Hi Test Gasoline At Regular Price

Gib and Joe's Sunoco
600 N. Court St.
Phone 9400

TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

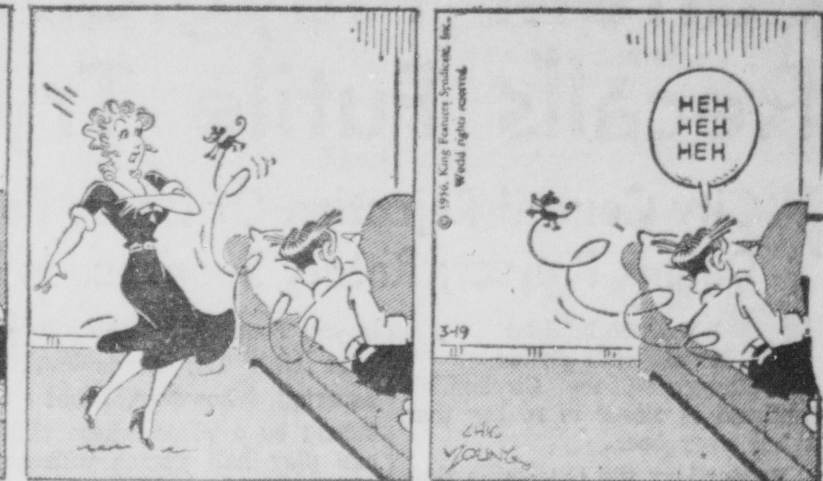
- | | | |
|----------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------|
| 5:00 (4) Pinky Lee | (6) Mickey Mouse Club | (10) Western Roundup |
| 5:30 (4) Mickey Mouse Club | (6) Mickey Mouse Club | (10) Western Roundup |
| 6:00 (4) Tim Tyler | (6) Play Klub: Home Theater | (10) Wild Bill Hickok |
| 6:30 (4) Meetin' Time | (6) Home Theater | (10) Looking With Long |
| 7:00 (4) Walter Phillips | (6) Home Theater | (10) Warner Bros. Presents |
| 7:30 (4) Gordon MacRae | (6) Topper | (10) Robin Hood |
| 8:00 (4) Caesar's Hour | (6) TV Reader's Digest | (10) Burns & Allen |

Tuesday's Radio Programs

- | | | |
|--------------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------|
| 5:00 Hotel For Pets-nbc | News: Sports-cbs | News: Myles Foland-abc |
| 5:30 News: Big Ten-mbs | Rollin' Along-nbc | Early Worm-cbs |
| 6:00 Sports: Rollin' Along-nbc | News: Sports-cbs | News: Dinner Date-abc |
| 6:30 News-nbc | Top In Tune: Weather-cbs | Party Line-mbs |
| 7:00 Lone Ranger-nbc | Star Time | Edward Morgan-abc |
| 7:30 Fulton Lewis Jr.-mbs | | |

- | | | |
|-----------------------------|------------------------|-----------------------|
| 8:30 (4) Caesar's Hour | (6) Voice of Firestone | (10) Talent Scouts |
| 9:00 (4) Mickey Mouse Club | (6) Voice of Firestone | (10) I Love Lucy |
| 9:30 (4) Robert Montgomery | (6) Playhouse | (10) December Bride |
| 10:00 (4) Robert Montgomery | (6) Playhouse | (10) Studio 57 |
| 10:30 (4) Studio 57 | (6) Three-City Final | (10) News: Weather |
| 11:00 (4) Three-City Final | (6) News: Weather | (10) Tonight |
| 11:30 (4) Tonight | (6) Home Theater | (10) Armchair Theater |
| 1:00 (4) Local News | | |

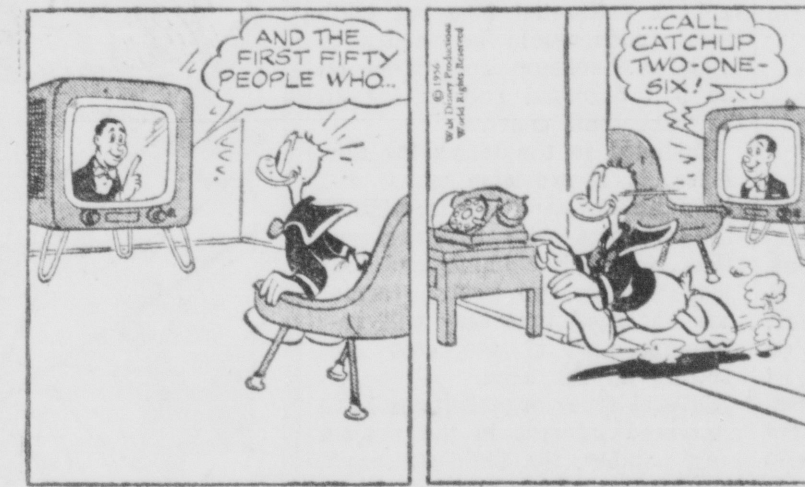
BLONDIE



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



MUGGS



TILLIE



ETTA KETT



BRADFORD



Room and Board



Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott





By Mac Noggle

The story of any country's money is one of the most fascinating facets of its history. Social and political developments, man's progress or setbacks, all can be read in coins as clearly as in written histories. In the progress of society, people, dealing with one another, soon saw the need of some medium of exchange.

Practically all forms of business were first conducted by exchanges of tangible products, then many things began to serve as money, such as slaves, cattle, tin, silk, tea, wampum, stones, shells, nails, and other things which were of a durable nature. Slowly it dawned on the people that some metallic medium, easy to carry, was the answer.

In the beginning, copper, silver and gold was passed by weight. Coinage really came into existence when these bits of metal were stamped with their weight and fineness. When the users had enough confidence in the official stampings on these coins, they were accepted as a stable media of exchange. Most of the very first coins were extremely crude and many were quite heavy.

The early Roman standard was a 12-ounce pound of copper—to carry much cash on your person in those days must have been quite a chore!

THE FIRST American colonists brought very little coin over from their home lands, but first used Indian wampum, which was nothing more than a lot of tiny shells, fashioned into belts, which were valuable only because of the amount of labor required to make them.

We find that a Court in Massachusetts, in 1637, decreed that wampum should pass as currency at six for a penny—later on they established white wampum at 14 for a penny and the blue at 2 for a penny. Recognition of wampum as money was withdrawn in 1661, when musket balls were put in use as currency, valued at about one half cent each.

The earliest coins to be used in America were made in Mexico about 1635, but not long afterwards European coins began to reach our shores—French, English, Italian, Dutch and particularly Spanish. Many of the Colonies passed laws, making Spanish dollars legal tender. Did you know it was from the Spanish dollar that one of our most famous colloquialisms "two bits" came?

The Spanish dollar consisted of eight bits, the half-dollar of four and the quarter—two. The first true Continental coins were made at Boston—the one shilling and sixpence piece, the Willow Tree Shilling and the Oak Tree and the Pine Tree shillings. Soon the Colonies either made or had made their own coins.

The first copper coin actually made in America was struck in Connecticut in 1737. One side of this coin bears the inscription "Value me as you please", while the reverse says "I am good copper." Most every school youngster can tell you about the "Continental Currency", which was used to pay the soldiers during the Revolution, and how it became so worthless, that the not too polite saying arose—"He isn't worth a Continental."

Following the Revolutionary

War, many kinds of coins were issued, some made in England and others made in America by speculators. When these privately-made coins were accepted by the people, the minters generally made handsome profits, for their outlay was only a little copper and the small cost of minting them.

Among such coins, which our first settlers accepted and used, were the Franklin Penny and the Fugio Cent. One side of the Fugio bore this inscription—"Mind Your Business." Even before this country had its own mint, a series of Washington Cents was issued, to honor George Washington.

Though the United States Congress established a mint in 1786, the only coin issued by it at the outset was the Fugio Cent—and this was struck by private contract. In 1791, Congress authorized President Washington to start the mint to go on its own, and in 1792, a few dimes and half-dimes (in those days, the spelling was DISMES) were coined.

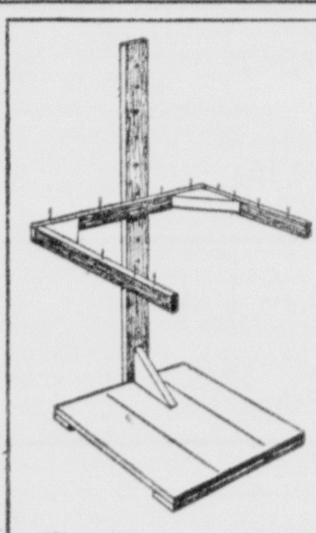
It is said that Washington used some of his own silver plate for these coins. In 1793, the Philadelphia mint really got busy and from then on there has been regular coinage.

THOUGHT YOU might be interested in the regular series of coins which have been made by our government, and the first year of their issue:—

Copper 1/2 cent — 1793; copper cent — 1793; five cent silver or half-dime — 1794; half-dollar — 1794; silver dollar — 1794; five dollar gold — 1795; ten dollar gold — 1795; dime — 1796; quarter — 1796; 2 1/2 gold dollar — 1796; 20 dollar gold — 1850; three cent silver — 1851; three dollar gold — 1854; nickel cent — 1857; 2 cent piece — 1864; 3 cent nickel — 1865; 5 cent nickel — 1866; Trade dollar — 1873; 20 cent piece — 1875; 4 dollar gold — 1879 and 50 dollar gold — 1915.

The Trade Dollar, minted to compete with Mexican dollars and others of low silver content, is the only American coin that is no longer valid as money.

Sack Holder



No helper is required with this handy sack holder. Platform is about 20 inches square with 1" boards on top of two 2x4's, with a length of 2x4 braced to this platform. Six-penny nails were driven into top edges and nailheads clipped off. Holes bored into the upright and a bolt with wing nut installed in sack holder lets you fill any size sack.

Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|-----------------------|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 6. French coin | 26. Audience |
| 1. Waahes | 7. Not strict | 27. To color |
| 6. A bottle | 8. Mine entrance | 29. Place |
| 11. Playing marble | 9. Fodder vat | 31. Man's nick-name |
| 12. Half diameters | 10. Large vat for bleaching textiles | 33. A high rubber boot |
| 13. A sweetening | 16. India (poet) | 34. Petty quarrel |
| 14. Of the axis | 19. Old Germanic characters | 35. Armed forces of a country |
| 15. Beverage | 20. Some | 40. Dampens |
| 16. At home | 21. Covering of a deck opening | 42. Shoshonean Indian |
| 17. High, craggy hill | 22. Warp-yarn (pet name) | 43. One-spot card |
| 18. Stem | 23. Regret | 44. Curve |
| 22. About | 25. Grisly | |
| 24. Matured | | |
| 28. A rabbit | | |
| 29. Wander (pet name) | | |
| 30. The Venerable | | |

Saturday's Answer

- | | | | | |
|----------|-----------|------------|-----------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Final | 2. Chills | 3. A rover | 4. Greek letter | 5. Varying weight (Ind.) |
|----------|-----------|------------|-----------------|--------------------------|



BONI BUEHLER, 25, the former airline hostess who lost an arm and a leg in a speedboat accident at Lake Arrowhead in 1953, is shown in San Bernardino, Calif., with her attorneys. She is suing for \$500,000. Dr. Paul E. McMasters testified that the problem of losing her balance and falling will be with her for life. Attorneys: James Cunningham (left) and Russell Lapp. (International)

45 Boys, Girls From Ashville On Honor Roll

Ashville-Harrison High School's honor roll for the fourth grading period includes the following list of 45 students who attained a B average or better. There were 11 seniors, 10 juniors, nine sophomores and 15 freshmen.

Seniors

Wilma Bainter, Judith Bowers, Carroll Lindsey, Barbara Moss, Don Hedges, Jerry Reigel, Bob Thompson, John Wheeler, Don Krieger, Noel Rader and Sonia Leatherwood.

Juniors

Connie Courtwright, Katy Cromley, Lon Cromley, Larry Fullen, Jean Lindsey, Kaye Morrison, Diane Nance, Carolyn Stout, Carole Teegardin and Carole Peters.

Sophomores

Alice Baum, Jo Bowers, Ronald Kissell, Billy Neal, Carolyn Newton, Ray Rucher, David Stuck, Rosalee Wheeler and John Stover.

Freshmen

Jacqueline Brannon, Miriam Childers, Sharon Cook, Linda Cummins, Edwin Dountz, Bob Featheringham, Bill Hickman, Velma Kuhn, Wanda Lemaster, Patricia Lindsey, Suzanne Myers, Howard Newton, Bob Peters, Sandra Rife and Jerry Yeater.



ONE DAY after undergoing a delicate heart operation, Jan Seedlock, 12, of Albuquerque, N. M., sits up in St. Vincent Charity hospital, Cleveland, and is reported "doing fine." The operation was to correct a defect in the partition between the ventricles. Dr. Earle B. Kaye performed the surgery with the aid of a mechanical pump. It is expected that Jan now will be able to tap dance, her ambition. (International)

MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

- | | |
|---|--|
| 5:00 (4) Pinky Lee
(6) Mickey Mouse Club
(10) Western Roundup | 8:30 (4) Caesar's Hour
(6) Voice of Firestone
(10) Talent Scouts |
| 5:30 (4) Howdy Doody
(6) Mickey Mouse Club
(10) Western Roundup | 9:00 (4) Medicine
(6) Voice of Firestone
(10) I Love Lucy |
| 6:00 (4) Ramar of the Jungle
(6) Play Klub: Home Theater
(10) Captain Zorro | 9:30 (4) Robert Montgomery
(6) Playhouse
(10) December Bride |
| 6:30 (4) Meetin' Time
(6) Home Theater
(10) Soldiers of Fortune | 10:00 (4) Robert Montgomery
(6) Playhouse
(10) Studio One |
| 7:00 (4) Walter Phillips
(6) Home Theater
(10) Looking With Long | 10:30 (4) Three-City Final
(6) News, Sports
(10) Weather |
| 7:30 (4) Topper
(6) Robin Hood
(10) TV Reader's Digest | 11:00 (4) Tonight
(6) Home Theater
(10) Armchair Theater |
| 8:00 (4) Burns & Allen
(6) News, Sports
(10) Local News | |

Monday's Radio Programs

- | | |
|--|--|
| 5:00 Hotel For Pets—nbc
News—cbs
Myles Folland—abc
News: Big Ten—mbs | 7:30 Morgan Beatty—nbc
Bing Crosby—cbs
Bob Linnville—abc
Gabriel Heatter—mbs |
| 5:30 Rollin' Along—nbc
Early Worm—cbs
Myles Folland—abc
Big Ten—mbs | 8:00 World Now Special—nbc
Frank Sinatra—cbs
Bob Linnville—abc
Baseball Bandstand—mbs |
| 6:00 Sports: Rollin' Along—nbc
News—cbs
News: Dinner Date—abc
Sports—mbs | 8:30 Pulse of World—nbc
Talent Scouts—cbs
Voice of Firestone—abc
Baseball Bandstand—mbs |
| 6:30 News—nbc
Tops In Tunes: Weather—cbs
News—abc
Party Line—mbs | 9:00 Listen—cbs
Bob Linnville—abc
Baseball Bandstand—mbs
Band Of America—nbc |
| 7:00 Lone Ranger—nbc
Star Time—cbs
Edward Morgan—abc
Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs | 9:30 Listen—cbs
Bob Linnville—abc
Baseball Bandstand—mbs
News & variety all stations |

Hi Test Gasoline At Regular Price

Gib and Joe's Sunoco

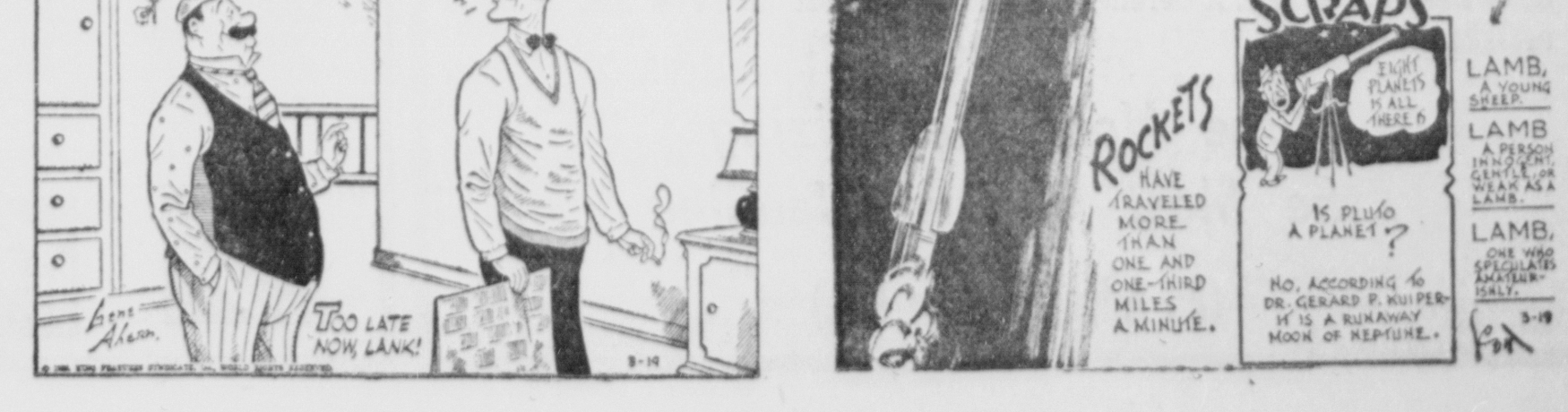
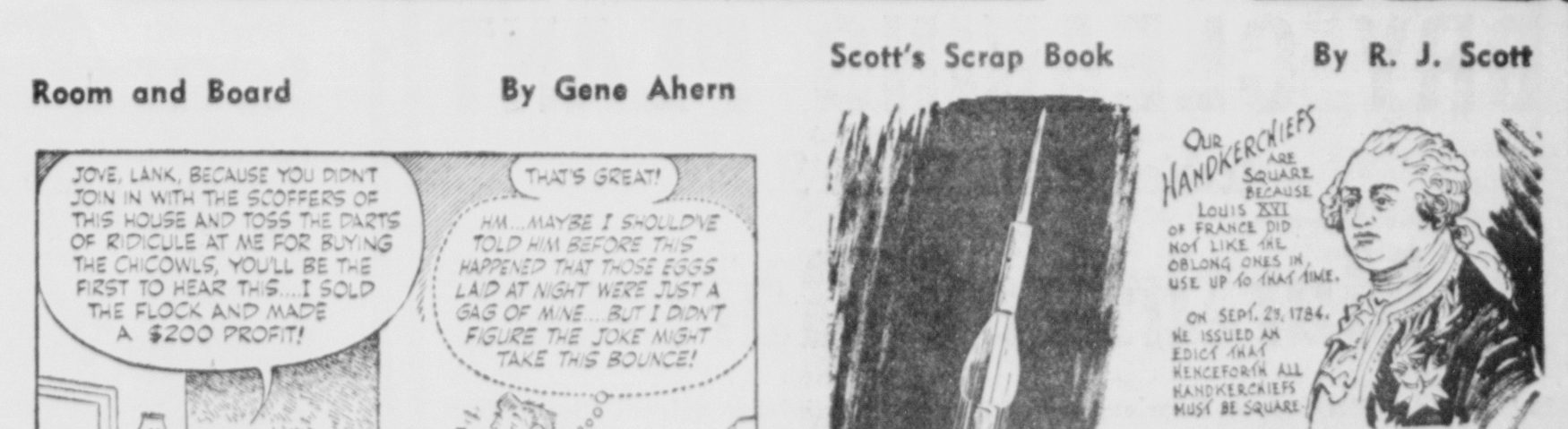
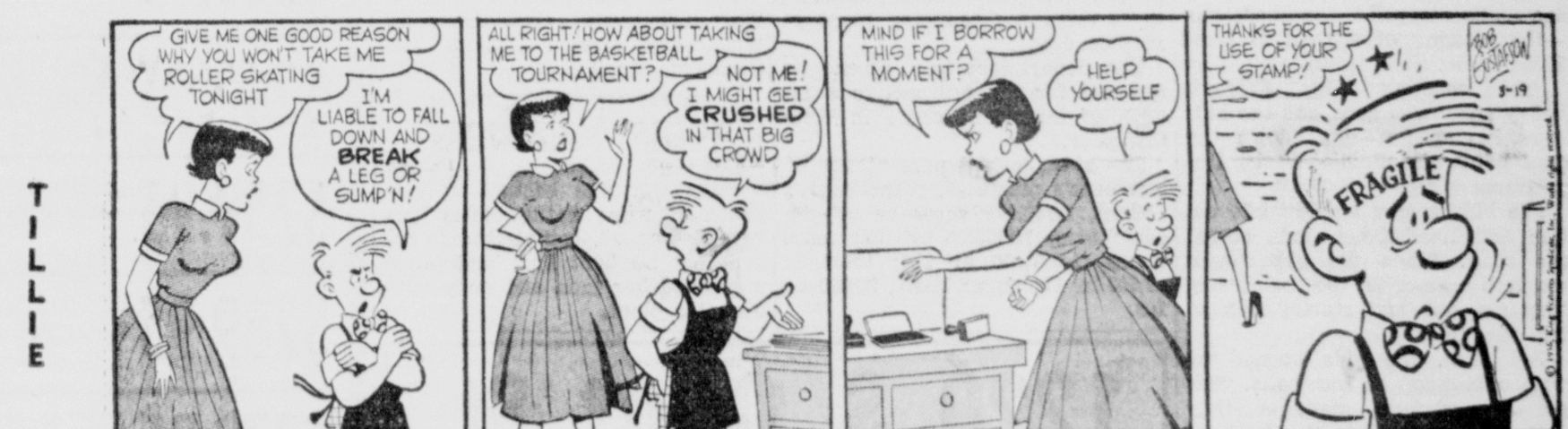
600 N. Court St.
Phone 9400

TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

- | | |
|--|---|
| 5:00 (4) Pinky Lee
(6) Mickey Mouse Club
(10) Western Roundup | 8:00 (4) Wyatt Earp
(6) Navy Log
(10) Western Theater |
| 5:30 (4) Howdy Doody
(6) Mickey Mouse Club
(10) Western Roundup | 9:00 (4) Make Room For Daddy
(6) Guy Lombardo
(10) Circle Theater |
| 6:00 (4) Tim Tyler
(6) Play Klub: Home Theater
(10) Wild Bill Hickok | 9:30 (4) Cavalcade Theater
(6) Red Skelton
(10) Playhouse '56 |
| 6:30 (4) Meetin' Time
(6) Home Theater
(10) Walter Phillips | 10:00 (4) Wrestling
(6) \$64,000 Question
(10) Science Fiction |
| 7:00 (4) Home Theater
(6) Looking With Long
(10) Dunbar Shore | 10:30 (4) Wrestling
(6) Highway Patrol
(10) Three-City Final |
| 7:30 (4) Topper
(6) Name That Tune
(10) Warner Bros. Presents | 11:00 (4) News: Weather
(6) Home Theater
(10) Armchair Theater |
| 8:00 (4) Phil Silvers
(6) News, Sports
(10) Local News | |

Tuesday's Radio Programs

- | | |
|--|--|
| 5:00 Hotel For Pets—nbc
News—cbs
Myles Folland—abc
News: Big Ten—mbs | 7:30 Morgan Beatty—nbc
Bing Crosby—cbs
Bob Linnville—abc
Gabriel Heatter—mbs |
| 5:30 Rollin' Along—nbc
Early Worm—cbs
Myles Folland—abc
Big Ten—mbs | 8:00 World Now Special—nbc
Frank Sinatra—cbs
Bob Linnville—abc
Baseball Bandstand—mbs |
| 6:00 Sports: Rollin' Along—nbc
News—cbs
News: Dinner Date—abc
Sports—mbs | 8:30 Dragnet—cbs
Suspense—nbc
Bing Crosby—cbs
Baseball Bandstand—mbs |
| 6:30 News: Weather—nbc
Tops In Tunes: Weather—cbs
News—abc
Party Line—mbs | 9:00 News: Big In Sound—nbc
Listen—cbs
Bob Linnville—abc
Party Line—mbs |
| 7:00 Lone Ranger—nbc
Perry Como—cbs
Edward Morgan—abc | 9:30 Variety and music all stations |



Current Playground Drive Recalls Futile Try In 1951

City Council Rejection Of Lease For Southend Site Dooms Project; Rotary Spearheads Present Efforts

BY LOU FABRO

Herald Staff Writer
A playground for Circleville's Southend is closer to reality than it has ever been.

Prodded by the Circleville Rotary Club, city council signed a lease in February for 2.4 acres of land owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Eshelman for use as a playground.

The long-awaited play area is to be located on the old cannery factory site on S. Washington St., just south of the railroad tracks. A committee headed by Juvenile Court Judge Guy G. Cline and Ed Grigg, is now ironing out details for getting the area into shape when warm weather arrives.

THUS FAR SUCCESSFUL efforts to get the playground for the southend bring to mind futile efforts of five and more years ago.

In 1951, the Circleville Chamber of Commerce made an all-out attempt to get this same area leased under the same conditions as it was leased finally last month.

Chamber President T. O. Gilliland told council members in 1951 that the play area had been the group's project for two or three years, but that the chamber had taken no action because members felt the playground program was a responsibility of city government.

Gilliland informed the lawmakers that rough grading of the area already had been accomplished by the Chamber, leaving only surface grading to be done. He also declared his organization was prepared to donate funds for equipment, but not for operation of the playground itself.

In making his appeal for city support for the facility, Gilliland declared there was no intention of making an elaborate playground

in the Southend, nothing to compare with Ted Lewis Park. He asserted, however, that their should be a place where children can play ball games with supervision.

HOWEVER, council members in 1951 refused to enter into an agreement for lease of the area because of the existence of a water tower. They argued it could prove hazardous for children.

Councilmen, in the debate four years ago, argued that the city would be liable for any injuries caused by a fall from the tower or possible collapse of the structure. A suggestion to build a fence around the tower only caused the matter to be shuffled off to a committee.

The tower in question has since been burned down. Only the supports remain. Judge Cline

declared that when the area is graded, these would probably be removed.

In approving the lease last month to advance the new playground effort, city council members indicated the city would furnish no funds for getting the area into shape or for equipment for upkeep.

City Park Board Chairman William Cook already is on record as saying his office would not oversee the play area, which leaves the project up to the Rotarians and other interested service groups.

ROTARY CLUB President Erv Leist has stated the organization would finance grading of the ground and installation of baseball, and volleyball or badminton play areas.

To level off the ground would cost an estimated \$100 but additional funds would be needed to install a backstop and bases on the ball diamond and setting up the basketball court.

Included in the terms for the lease, is a provision which allows either party to terminate the contract with 30 days notice. If the Eshelmans end the lease within two years, terms are specified that they will reimburse part of the cost for setting up the area.

Several other organizations have expressed interest in the project most notably, the Child Conservation League which has \$100 in its treasury for the program. The Circleville American Legion has announced its endorsement for the playground.

Another Big Harvest Seen For Farmers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Unless farmers change their plans before planting time, they are likely to turn in another bumper harvest this year.

This prospect was painted by an Agriculture Department report for 1956. It indicated that farmers planned on March 1 to plant 352 million acres to commercial crops. That would be about three million acres less than last year.

But the Eisenhower Administration has expressed hope of getting a cutback of at least 35 million acres. It is trying to reduce production and to make openings in the market for government-held surpluses which, officials say, are depressing farm prices.

In forecasting this year's acreage the department said, however, that there still is a possibility of getting a larger reduction if the soil bank legislation now before the Senate is enacted before spring planting is completed. Planting gets into full swing next month.

Under the soil bank plan, the government would make payments to farmers for reducing plant of surplus crops.

The department has given its forecast for the prospective acreages of important crops in Ohio this year.

The acreage and percentages of last year's plantings, respectively: Corn, 3,750,000 acres or 99 per cent; oats, 1,275,000 or 99 per cent; soybeans, 1,377,000 or 110; tobacco, 12,500 or 91; sugar beets, 20,000 or 103.

Federal Reserve Roundtables Set

CLEVELAND (AP)—The impact of monetary and credit responsibilities of the Federal Reserve System upon industry, banking and commerce will be discussed at a series of roundtables for bankers and industrialists sponsored by the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland.

The roundtables will be held at Warren Tuesday, East Liverpool Wednesday, Marion April 3 and Coshocton April 4.

Cactus Massage?

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Carlos Noriega, 29, was booked on suspicion of wife beating after his wife Esther, 18, complained to police that he beat her and then massaged her face and body with a cactus plant.

1220 S. Court St.

Make Yates Buick Your New and Used Car Center. Our Used Cars Are On Display Along With Our New Ones. See Why Our Guaranteed Used Cars — Are Priced Lower.

Yates Buick

OPEN EVENINGS — PHONE 790

WATCH FOR OUR



GRAND OPENING

Of Circleville's New Modern One Hour
DRY CLEANING PLANT

Located At 114 S. Court St.

A Martinized Garment

Is Cleaner • Brighter • Odorless • Sanitary • Martinizing Solvent Cleans Better • Dries Faster • Is A Germicide • Its Without Set Stains • And It Stays Pressed Longer.

One Hour Martinizing
the Most In Dry Cleaning

(As Advertised In Life)

WAKE UP! IT'S SPRING...!



ONE STOP for everything you need in **HARDWARE**

And We Have a Store Full of Sensational Bargains

BOYER'S Hardware

810 S. Court

Phone 635

Paint Roller Set and Tray Set \$1.19
Latest Design - Plain Metal
Paint Tray - Reg. \$1.59 Val.

Leader--5-Ft. Stepladder \$3.59
Galvanized Hardware - Handy Size - Exceptionally Sturdy - Reg. \$4.75 Value

Flat Tooth Broom Rake 69¢
Heavy Steel Gauge - Sturdy Locking Wire Hard Wood Handle

Waste Basket 99¢
"King Size" 35 Qt. Size In Solid Red - Yellow or White Heavy Duty Metal

House Broom 99¢
Study Broom - 5-Sew Good Quality Brom Corn - Reg. \$1.59 Val.

Clothes Line 49¢
Braided Cotton With Fibre Center - Two Hanks (100 ft.) Will Give Long Service

Lawn Sprinkler 65¢
Covers 30-ft. Circle All Metal, Colorful Finishes

Garden Hoe \$1.59
Shank Pattern - Head Forged of High Carbon Steel - 4 1/2-foot Smooth, Strong Ash Handle

Mirrored Cabinet \$2.95
Bathroom cabinet in white oven-baked enamel finish. Rounded corners, electrically spot-welded throughout. Large shelf inside cabinet; 11" wide decorated mirror; spring steel door catch. Regular price \$3.95

Snappy Door Catch SPECIAL PRICE 20¢
Wrought steel; all working parts enclosed. Operates automatically. Tempered steel spring, rubber rollers. Regular price 25¢.

Door Closer

Aluminum finish; 7 1/2 in. tube, 1 1/4 in. door bracket, a special check washer to hold door open in any position. Closes door quietly by pneumatic action.

Regular Price \$1.65
Special Price \$1.39

Screen Door Latch

Wrought steel. Set consists of one pair 2 1/2 x 3 in. loose pin hinges, one coil spring, one door pull and one hook and eye. With screws. Dull brass finish.

Regular Price 90¢
Special Price 69¢

Brass Hose Nozzle

32" long, solid brass; leakproof. Easy operating. Gives full stream or positive shut-off.

Regular Price \$1.00
79¢

GRASS SEED INSECTICIDES FERTILIZERS

We carry complete supplies of fresh, new merchandise for all your garden needs.

PRICES SLASHED! ON ALL TV SETS

Most of These Are One of a Kind So You'd Better Hurry

\$309.95 CBS 21" Console With Trade In \$229.95

\$269.95 CBS 21" Console With Trade In \$209.95

\$259.95 CBS 21" Console With Trade In \$199.95

\$289.95 21" Sylvania Console With Trade In \$229.95

\$379.95 21" Sylvania Console With Trade In \$279.95

\$289.95 21" Sylvania Console With Trade In \$229.95

\$349.95 21" Sylvania Console With Trade In \$249.95

Stop In and Look Over Our Selection of Used Appliances and T.V. — Savings Galore

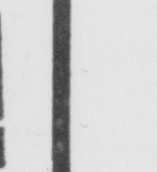
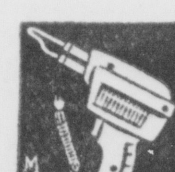
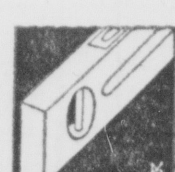
Child's Garden Set \$1.88
Complete With Three-Piece Garden Set — Steel & Wood Hoe Rake and Shovel - Reg. \$2.59 Val.

Tennis Racket \$5.95
And Three Tennis Balls Regular Price \$8.75

We give **Top Value Stamps** with every purchase



one stamp for every dime you spend!



Current Playground Drive Recalls Futile Try In 1951

City Council Rejection Of Lease For Southend Site Dooms Project; Rotary Spearheads Present Efforts

BY LOU FABRO
Herald Staff Writer

A playground for Circleville's Southend is closer to reality than it has ever been.

Prodded by the Circleville Rotary Club, city council signed a lease in February for 2.4 acres of land owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Eshelman for use as a playground.

The long-awaited play area is to be located on the old canning factory site on S. Washington St., just south of the railroad tracks. A committee headed by Juvenile Court Judge Guy G. Cline and Ed Grigg, is now ironing out details for getting the area into shape when warm weather arrives.

THUS FAR SUCCESSFUL efforts to get the playground for the Southend bring to mind futile efforts of five and more years ago.

In 1951, the Circleville Chamber of Commerce made an all-out attempt to get this same area leased under the same conditions as it was leased finally last month.

Chamber President T. O. Gilliland told council members in 1951 that the play area had been the group's project for two or three years, but that the chamber had taken no action because members felt the playground program was a responsibility of city government.

Gilliland informed the lawmakers that rough grading of the area already had been accomplished by the Chamber, leaving only surface grading to be done. He also declared his organization was prepared to donate funds for equipment, but not for operation of the playground itself.

In making his appeal for city support for the facility, Gilliland declared there was no intention of making an elaborate playground

in the Southend, nothing to compare with Ted Lewis Park. He asserted, however, that their should be a place where children can play ball games with supervision.

HOWEVER, council members in 1951 refused to enter into an agreement for lease of the area because of the existence of a water tower. They argued it could prove hazardous for children.

Councilmen, in the debate four years ago, argued that the city would be liable for any injuries caused by a fall from the tower or possible collapse of the structure. A suggestion to build a fence around the tower only caused the matter to be shuffled off to a committee.

The tower in question has since been burned down. Only the supports remain. Judge Cline

declared that when the area is graded, these would probably be removed.

In approving the lease last month to advance the new playground effort, city council members indicated the city would furnish no funds for getting the area into shape or for equipment for upkeep.

City Park Board Chairman William Cook already is on record as saying his office would not oversee the play area, which leaves the project up to the Rotarians and other interested service groups.

ROTARY CLUB President Erv Leist has stated the organization would finance grading of the ground and installation of baseball, and volleyball or badminton play areas.

To level off the ground would cost an estimated \$100 but additional funds would be needed to install a backdrop and bases on the ball diamond and setting up the basketball court.

Included in the terms for the lease, is a provision which allows either party to terminate the contract with 30 days notice. If the Eshelmans end the lease within two years, terms are specified that they will reimburse part of the cost for setting up the area.

Several other organizations have expressed interest in the project most notably, the Child Conservation League which has \$100 in its treasury for the program. The Circleville American Legion has announced its endorsement for the playground.

Another Big Harvest Seen For Farmers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Unless farmers change their plans before planting time, they are likely to turn in another bumper harvest this year.

This prospect was painted by an Agriculture Department report for 1956. It indicated that farmers planned on March 1 to plant 352 million acres to commercial crops. That would be about three million acres less than last year.

But the Eisenhower Administration has expressed hope of getting a cutback of at least 35 million acres. It is trying to reduce production and to make openings in the market for government-held surpluses which, officials say, are depressing farm prices.

In forecasting this year's acreage the department said, however, that there still is a possibility of getting a larger reduction if the soil bank legislation now before the Senate is enacted before spring planting is completed. Planting gets into full swing next month.

Under the soil bank plan, the government would make payments to farmers for reducing plant of surplus crops.

The department has given its forecast for the prospective acreages of important crops in Ohio this year.

The acreage and percentages of last year's plantings, respectively: Corn, 3,750,000 acres or 99 per cent; oats, 1,275,000 or 92; soybeans, 1,377,000 or 110; tobacco, 12,500 or 91; sugar beets, 20,000 or 103.

Sledding Kids In Trouble; Halt Snowplow On Road

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (AP)—A barricade of sleds and a barrage of snowballs stopped — momentarily — the plowing of a road in Lake Hill.

The coasting after Friday's heavy snow was good and the kids were having fun—until down the road came the Public Works Department plow.

The kids swung quickly into action and lined their sleds across the road. When the department workers came to the barricade, they got out and started removing the sleds.

But then, the kids opened up with a barrage of snowballs. This got the workers mad, so they threw the sleds into the back of the truck and drove to police headquarters.

In order to get their sleds back, the kids have to report to the police youth bureau with their parents.

Injuries Fatal

DAYTON (AP)—Neil Adrian Lewis, 20, of Dayton, died in a hospital here yesterday of injuries received Friday when his car crashed into a bridge near Washington C. H.

1220 S. Court St.

Make Yates Buick Your New and Used Car Center. Our Used Cars Are On Display Along With Our New Ones. See Why Our Guaranteed Used Cars — Are Priced Lower.

Yates Buick

OPEN EVENINGS — PHONE 790

WATCH FOR OUR



GRAND OPENING

Of Circleville's New Modern One Hour
DRY CLEANING PLANT
Located At 114 S. Court St.

A Martinized Garment

Is Cleaner • Brighter • Odorless • Sanitary • Martinizing Solvent Cleans Better • Dries Faster • Is A Germicide • Its Without Set Stains • And It Stays Pressed Longer.

One Hour Martinizing
the Most In Dry Cleaning

(As Advertised In Life)

WAKE UP! IT'S SPRING...!



ONE STOP for everything you need in HARDWARE

And We Have a Store Full of Sensational Bargains

BOYER'S Hardware

810 S. Court

Phone 635

Paint Roller Set and Tray Set **\$1.19**

Latest Design - Plain Metal
Paint Tray - Reg. \$1.59 Val.

Leader--5-Ft. Stepladder **\$3.59**

Galvanized Hardware -
Handy Size - Exceptionally
Sturdy - Reg. \$4.75 Value

Flat Tooth Broom Rake **69c**

Heavy Steel Gauge -
Sturdy Locking Wire
Hard Wood Handle

Waste Basket **99c**

"King Size" 35 Qt. Size
In Solid Red - Yellow or White
Heavy Duty Metal

House Broom **99c**

Sturdy Broom - 5-Sew Good
Quality Broom Corn - Reg. \$1.59 Val.

Clothes Line **49c**

Braided Cotton With Fibre
Center - Two Hanks (100 ft.)
Will Give Long Service

Lawn Sprinkler **65c**

Covers 30-ft. Circle
All Metal, Colorful Finishes

Garden Hoe **\$1.59**

Shank Pattern - Head Forged
of High Carbon Steel - 4 1/2-foot
Smooth, Strong Ash Handle

Mirrored Cabinet **\$2.95**

Bathroom cabinet in white oven-baked enamel finish. Rounded corners, electrically spot-welded throughout. Large shelf inside cabinet; 11" wide decorated mirror; spring steel door catch. Regular price \$3.95

Snappy Door Catch **20c**

Wrought steel; all working parts enclosed. Operates automatically. Tempered steel spring, rubber rollers. Regular price 25c.

Door Closer

Aluminum finish; 7 1/2 in. tube, 1 1/4 in. door bracket, a special check washer to hold door open in any position. Closes door quietly by pneumatic action.

Regular Price \$1.65
Special Price **\$1.39**

Screen Door Latch

Wrought steel. Set consists of one pair 2 1/2x3 in. loose pin hinges, one coil spring, one door pull and one hook and eye. With screws. Dull brass finish.

Regular Price 90c
Special Price **69c**

Brass Hose Nozzle

37" long, solid brass; leakproof. Easy operating. Gives full stream or positive shut-off.

Regular Price \$1.00
Special Price **79c**

GRASS SEED INSECTICIDES FERTILIZERS

We carry complete supplies of fresh, new merchandise for all your garden needs.

PRICES SLASHED! ON ALL TV SETS

Most of These Are One of a Kind So You'd Better Hurry

\$309.95 CBS 21" Console With Trade In **\$229.95**

\$269.95 CBS 21" Console With Trade In **\$209.95**

\$259.95 CBS 21" Console With Trade In **\$199.95**

\$289.95 21" Sylvania Console With Trade In **\$229.95**

\$379.95 21" Sylvania Console With Trade In **\$279.95**

\$289.95 21" Sylvania Console With Trade In **\$229.95**

\$349.95 21" Sylvania Console With Trade In **\$249.95**

Stop In and Look Over Our Selection of Used Appliances and T.V. - Savings Galore

Child's Garden Set **\$1.88**
Complete With Three-Piece Garden Set — Steel & Wood Hoe Rake and Shovel - Reg. \$2.59 Val.

Tennis Racket **\$5.95**
And Three Tennis Balls
Regular Price \$8.75

We give **Top Value Stamps** with every purchase



one stamp for every dime you spend!

